The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR | LACHUTE, QUE., APRIL 4, 1940 | VOL. LXIII, No. 14

Government Forces Hold Greater Majority Than Ever Before in Canadian History; Opposition Now Weak in Numbers

All Opposition Parties Lose Prominent Men

PROBABLE AIR MINISTER WILL BE APPOINTED TO CABINET

Ottawa, April 2 — When Parliament meets in the coming session, the government forces will be larger, and will represent a greater majority over the opposition than ever before in Canadian history. The government membership will be 180 or more, the Conservatives about 39, C.C.F. 8 and New Democracy 8, while members representing off-shoots of the parent stem of Liberalism will be 6 in number. United Reform has one member, Independent one and Unity one. The government will have a majority of 120 to 125. The mandate has been clear and decisive.

Whatever may have been the effect on the voting of the several issues placed before the electorate — and of course this is impossible to determine —it is apparent that the National government idea did not have a strong public appeal. There was unquestionably a strong popular conviction that the government should not be changed in wartime. The Liberal government spokesmen based their pleas on the war effort, and asked a verdict from the people on whether the duty of managing Canada's affairs in wartime should be left with the existing government or placed with a new government of which the personnel was unknown and which had to be taken on trust.

Determination Seen for Govt. To Continue War Program

Whatever may have been said and thought concerning the wisdom or the reverse of the abrupt dissolution of the last parliament, whatever may have been the judgment of the people on various domestic issues, all these things were submerged in the determination of the people to leave the government in charge of the country's war effort. Many electors will doubtless regret that the decision was so powerfully expressed that the Opposition which has such a very important part to play in our parliamentary system, is weak in numbers. With only eight C.C.F. and only eight New Democracy members, the duty of spurring the government in its task will rest primarily and most heavily on the shoulders of the Conservative party with its 39 members.

All opposition parties lost some very good men, who will be missed from the new parliament. In the Conservative ranks, in addition to the leader, Dr. Manion who was defeated in Fort William and whose political future at the moment is uncertain, there are such old and able parliamentarians as C. H. Cahan and R. S. White both of Montreal, who will not take their seats. H. A. Stewart, of Brockville, cabinet minister under the Bennett regime, was also defeated. The absence of H. H. Stevens of Kamloops will also be regretted. A new woman member, Mrs. Victor Neilson, and C. R. McIntosh will appear from North Battleford, Saskatchewan, but Miss MacPhail, sole remaining member of the United Farmers of Ontario party and a genuine asset to parliament has left the arena. So too has R. J. Deachman of North Huron, Ontario, redoubtable champion of freer trade. The casualty is large, but except in the case of a few seats in New Brunswick, Ontario and Saskatchewan, the ranks of the Liberals remained intact and expanded. All members of the previous cabinet were returned.

There is speculation just now on what changes may be made in the new cabinet. The changes will not likely be extensive. A new Secretary of State will be appointed. The office has been open since the death of Hon. Fernand Rinfret. The speaker of the last house, Pierre Casgrain, has been mentioned as a possible appointee to the office. It is highly probable that a minister of supply will be named. This will be a recognition of the important part being played in the war effort by the administrative and industrial organization supplying foodstuffs, equipment and munitions to the Canadian forces and to the allies. The War Supply Board is the body which makes all contracts for war supplies. Purchases made in Canada by the British War Supply are also placed through the Canadian Board. It is also believed that with the expansion of the great Empire Air Training Plan, an air minister may also be appointed. The air schools are spreading out like a fan across Canada, and during this summer a great many schools will be brought into active operation. It may well be imagined that this great project, which will undoubtedly play an extremely important role in the allied war effort, with the other activities of the R.C.A.F. might profitably occupy the full time of a cabinet minister and a most competent and energetic one at that. It has also been suggested that a ministry of information might also be established. There is certainly plenty of material in the ranks of the great government majority from which to choose any new cabinet ministers that might be needed.

The new government has the country behind it. It appealed to the people on its war record, and pledged itself to put forth the country's maximum effort. The country has given it an unexampled measure of support. At a time when Canada's fate as well as that of other democratic countries and their ideals hangs on the outcome of the struggle which must in all likelihood be decided during the life of this parliament, Canada has said to its government, "We have placed our people, our resources, our future in your hands". No greater responsibility has ever been imposed on a government in Canada.

Ottawa — All modern methods of education are brought into play in the educational plan for soldiers overseas. Linguaphones, for instance, are used to teach conversational French. A cinema van, donated by the Britannia League, is used both for entertainment and educational purposes.



PREMIER REYNAUD

Leader of the new French Government, is gaining support as wavering members of the Chamber of Deputies are switching their votes. Several who voted against the Reynaud Government when it made its first appeal for support have now changed their minds.

Enforce By-Law Prohibiting "Klaxon Wail" at Weddings

RULING OF TOWN COUNCIL

The regular monthly meeting of Lachute Town Council was held in the town hall last evening, there being present Mayor W. S. MacKimmie and Aldermen F. S. McGibbon, A. Prevost, D. Pharand, O. Laurin, A. Scott, R. Muir, L. St. Jacques and W. Morrisette.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

The sum of $25 was voted to Benjamin Rogers for a strip of land to straighten Main Street.

The council decided to press enforcement of the existing by-law (No. 112) for noise abatement, in regard to the sounding of horns by wedding processions. The secretary was ordered accordingly to give public notice to this effect, and the town police to see that it is put into force.

Five tenders for redecoration of the town hall, ranging from $135 to $230, were received by the secretary, and after considerable discussion the work was given to Jos. Belanger for the sum of $209.

On motion of Ald. Laurin, seconded by Ald. Muir, the exemption of sewer tax on Robert Street, applied for by Messrs. T. Dallaire and Robert McArthur, was rejected.

The Mayor was appointed to attend a special sitting of the Railway Transport Board to be held in St. Jerome on Wednesday, April 10th, and offer protest to the removal of C.N.R. line between St. Canute and Cushing.

Ontario Visitors Took Train At Stations This Side

Grenville — During the Easter week-end the well ploughed roads in this neighborhood were a boon to the people of Hawkesbury. With the road to Vankleek Hill blocked, the only places where they could reach the railroad were Calumet and Marelan. (The road into Grenville Station was blocked). Many Hawkesbury visitors took the train at these two places. True, those bound for Montreal did not reach there until 5 a.m., but they at least got there!

Annual Maple Harvest Gets Under Way

In Quebec, Ontario and the Maritime Provinces approximately 50,000 farmers are commencing to harvest one of their most profitable woodlot crops — maple syrup and maple sugar. Last year's production of maple syrup amounted to 2,592,200 gallons and brought a revenue of $3,443,900 to the farmers at the time of year when there is little other activity on the farm. Prospects are good for a greater output this season, owing to the heavy snowfalls which give promise of an excellent run of sap.

A considerable depth of snow in the woods is hampering progress in this section, but the steady thaw should soon make all sugar-bush lots more easily accessible.

Canada is now the world's largest producer of maple products, and the industry is organized on a sound and profitable basis. The makers have been educated; basic standards of quality have been evolved and adopted; stringent pure-food laws have been enacted, and a system of registration and inspection developed for their effective enforcement. The old iron kettle has been largely replaced by the modern hygienic evaporators, which ensure cleanliness and uniform quality. This progress has all taken place in the past quarter of a century. Despite the progress which has been made, Canada has an estimated reserve of three to four untapped trees to each one now being tapped.

Exports of Canadian maple syrup to the United States during 1939 made a marked gain, amounting to 206,894 gallons valued at $244,868 compared with 8,327 gallons valued at $20,148 in 1938. The total value of exports of maple products in 1939 amounted to $1,461,208 of which about 98 per cent went to the United States.

The making of maple syrup and maple sugar is probably one of Canada's oldest industries.

ECHOES OF ELECTION

SOLDIERS VOTE IN LIBERAL FAVOR

The C.A.S.F. ballot among Argenteuil men voting outside this constituency and overseas, resulted in favor of Jas. W. McGibbon, Liberal candidate and member elect. The vote, as received here by G. Valois, District Returning Officer, was — McGibbon 21, Héon 17.

An official count of the ballots from the Argenteuil polls was made by the District Returning Officer on Tuesday. In one poll only there was a difference from the first official report, giving Mr. Héon 5 additional votes.

This, taken with Mr. Héon's 4-vote minority in the soldiers' voting, makes the final plurality for McGibbon 1866, instead of 1867 as reported last week.

A mistaken impression was given in The Watchman's review of the candidates' records — to the effect that Mr. Héon had been returned in a by-election here prior to February 1938. This latter, of course, was the date of the by-election itself — not a general election as our comment suggested.

It is to the credit of our electorate that gratification over the clean tactics of this campaign has been general. In the past there has been unnecessary mudslinging, and election day abuses have left an unsavory taste. Most of the personal references and ill-chosen issues heard here in this election, seem to have been introduced from outside sources. . . .
It is hoped this example of clean campaigning will set a precedent to be followed here in future contests.

MILL EMPLOYEE DIES SUDDENLY AT WORK

VERDICT NATURAL DEATH; VICTIM OF HEART FAILURE

David Ambeault, 54, an employee of the Dominion Shuttle Company and resident of Lachute Mills, died suddenly at his work on Tuesday. When he collapsed fellow workers went to his assistance, and Dr. F. W. FitzGerald was summoned. The doctor pronounced the man dead.

Dr. J. H. Mason, district coroner, held an investigation and the pronouncement was "death due to natural causes", the victim having succumbed to heart failure.

Mr. Ambeault had been enjoying apparent good health, and was to have retired from his employment in May. He is survived by his wife, six sons and five daughters.

"My Search for Spring" Proves Timely Topic

The Lachute United Y.P.S. held their regular meeting last evening, after the Easter recess. President Douglas Gordon was in the chair. After the business was transacted, Harold Deacon introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Clifton L. Hall, principal of Lachute High School..

Taking as his topic, "My Search for Spring", Mr. Hall described fully and humorously his Easter trip to North Carolina. The speaker opened with a review of his personal thoughts as he waited in Montreal for his departure, describing the air as rather thick with "radio news broadcasts, gasoline fumes and halitosis."

Leaving by plane for New York, Mr. Hall described the efficiency and service of the air line; he was impressed by the youthful employees engaged, the streamlined efficiency of the huge Douglas plane, — which evidenced this streamlining "in a big way" — from nuts and bolts to hostesses!

The speaker seemed very partial to the Southerners, and described the scenery, the plant and bird life of the district he had visited. Mr. Hall gave an account of an interesting talk he had with an old judge of eighty odd years, who owned slaves at seven years and returned to college at sixty in order to prepare himself for the task of interpreting the South to the North.

One pertinant thought of the old judge, recalled by Mr. Hall, concerned the war effort of Canada: "You know and we know", the grand old man remarked, "that if a foreign soldier set his foot on Canadian soil, the whole of the United States would be there to drive him off." Continuing, the judge offered: "Your country (Canada) has done much to restore my confidence in mankind. With that knowledge, you could have remained at home, saying the European war was none of your business, but you chose to join the battle against barbarism."

Mr. Hall gave many other personal experiences of his trip, and sincere thanks were expressed by Harold Deacon and President Gordon for this entertaining address.

Seek Names of Canadians In British Air Force

Montreal, April 2 — A nation-wide appeal is being launched by the Canadian Red Cross Society for the names and addresses of Canadians who have joined the Royal Air Force in Great Britain. The information is needed so that in the event of these young men being wounded or taken prisoners-of-war, the Red Cross can care for them and keep their relatives in the Dominion supplied with information concerning their condition and whereabouts.

Dr. Fred W. Routley, National Commissioner, states that on his recent trip overseas he discovered that about 1,500 Canadian lads had gone over to England to join the Royal Air Force several months before war was declared.

"At that time," he explained, "there was a great rush on the part of the young men of Britain to join the Air Force. Our own lads were afraid they wouldn't get in if they specified that they were Canadian, so they gave English addresses.

"There is no way in which we can keep track of these boys. We are hoping that the people of Canada will respond immediately to our appeal for information on any of our men who are serving with units other than Canadian."

Dr. Routley added that he had tried to get a list of these lads while in England because it was discovered that some of them had already been wounded and taken to hospitals in England and Scotland, and two had been taken prisoners in Germany.

Principal C. L. Hall Addressed N. Carolina University Class

The daily newspaper of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., in its issue of March 28th notes that Mr. C. L. Hall, principal of Lachute High School, lectured to a university class on the subject of "Education in the Province of Quebec." Mr. Hall, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. F. R. Hall, spent the recent Easter vacation in North Carolina.



NEW SECRETARY

Harry Albert Scott, former Canadian Trade Commissioner in Liverpool, England; Buenos Aires and Shanghai, China, who has been appointed Secretary to the Supervisory Board of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan at Ottawa.

Jas. MacKimmie Is Elected Curling Club President

SEASON'S ACTIVITIES ENDED

The annual dinner marking the close of the curling season took place last Thursday evening at the club rooms. After a hearty meal the treasurer, T. K. Haller, was asked to give his report. Although lower somewhat in membership, the club had been able to carry on successfully, and financially will be on the right side of the ledger. This in view of prevailing conditions, was considered very favorable, and the treasurer, along with the auditors, J. W. Gall and G. Valois, and the secretary, H. McFaul, were heartily thanked.

Election of officers resulted as follows — President, Jas. MacKimmie; vice-president, John Falconer; secretary, H. McFaul; treasurer, T. K. Haller.

Presentation of prizes then took place, awards being given in the following contests:

Stackhouse Cup — G. McOuat, R. Miller, A. Taylor, S. S. Campbell (skip).

Spoon Competition — Dr. F. W. FitzGerald, Jos. Belanger, J. F. Lavigne, J. W. Gall (skip).

Dunany Cup — J. McGalliard, Jos. Belanger, Ray Langille, John Falconer (skip).

President's Prize (Doubles) — Leo. Carriere, R. P. Fraser.

Mackie Junior — L. Carriere, Geo. Héon, G. Tattersfield, F. Earle (skip).

Mackie Senior — Geo. Muir, W. J. Deacon, John MacKimmie, Jim MacKimmie (skip).

Granites—G. Henderson, A. Taylor, W. J. Deacon, Geo. Calder (skip).

Houston Challenge—K. McFaul, H. Scott, W. J. Deacon, Jim MacKimmie (skip); S. Winmill, L. Morris, R. McArthur, R. Todd (skip).

Later in the evening, through the generosity of Mr. Frank Earle, a bonspiel was held and four tumblers awarded to the winners—L. Morris, D. Bates, R. P. Fraser and John MacKimmie.

Play-off for the Elgin Trophy took place in Montreal on Friday, the team comprising R. A. Giles, H. Scott, H. M. Gall and J. W. Gall (skip). Wins were made against Ormstown and English River, with a defeat by Alexandria. The players were entertained to luncheon at Heather Club, with a banquet at Royal Montreal the same evening.

Ottawa — When the Canadian troops move to France they will have direction of their own canteens. At present in England these are provided by British auxiliaries.

BROWNSBURG RED CROSS REPORTS PRODUCTION

3,201 ARTICLES NOW SENT TO HEADQUARTERS

Brownsburg — During March there was no decrease in the activity displayed by feminine members of the local Red Cross branch. In fact, the rooms of the Social Club continue to hum with the sounds of sewing machines and scissors, as the workers continue to produce more and more of the needed articles for our Active Service Corps. Groups of workers from the various plants in Brownsburg have been formed, which meet each week-night at the Club, in addition to the ladies of the community holding their afternoon meetings. The members are to be congratulated on the splendid spirit of co-operation which they have shown and are continuing to show for this very worthy cause.

During the month of March, the following articles were completed and shipped to Montreal headquarters:

10 T-bandages, 40 Hampton pads, 10 pillow cases, 5 hospital gowns, 120 khaki handkerchiefs, 3 helmets, 5 knitted caps, 42 scarves, 23 sweaters, 52 children's nightgowns, 22 children's slips, 46 children's dresses, 2 infants' jackets, 20 pairs children's bloomers, 1 pair mitts, 1 pair gloves, 17 pairs wristlets, 15 pairs wristlets with thumbs, 32 pairs socks. —Total 466 articles.

In addition to these items, donations were made of 1 knitted cap, 1 pair socks, and 2 pairs children's stockings.

At the end of March, 3,201 articles had been shipped to headquarters.

Work Achieved by Cushing Red Cross Branch

Cushing W — Following is a list of articles made by the members of Cushing Branch of the Red Cross and sent, through St. Andrews East, for the months of January, February and March, 1940. Special mention should be made in this connection of the splendid work done by Mrs. A. Desforges and her band of workers at Greece's Point and Stonefield.

34 pillow slips, 26 hospital gowns, 65 handkerchiefs, 3 pair pyjamas, 20 pairs socks, 5 pairs wristlets with thumbs, 2 sweaters, 4 knitted caps.

Refugee Work — 8 pairs mitts, 1 parka, 4 scarves, 27 flannelette garments, 13 men's shirts, 6 boys' shirts, 6 boys' pants, 6 boys' windbreakers, 2 boys' suits.

Donations — 1 knitted afghan, 2 pieced cot quilts, 1 pieced single quilt, 17 hot water bottle covers, 20 personal property bags, 4 pairs wristlets, 1 pair mitts, 1 scarf.

Total number of articles—279.

Shipment by Lachute Branch

The following articles were shipped to headquarters from the Lachute Red Cross branch on March 29th:

15 pairs socks, 20 sweaters, 33 scarves, 19 pairs wristlets with thumbs, 2 pairs rifle mitts, 5 caps, 33 towels, 64 triangular bandages, 10 T-bandages, 5 bed jackets.

11 men's refugee shirts, 20 ladies' dresses, 2 children's dresses, 19 children's combinations, 19 petticoats, 1 pair bloomers, 1 baby's jacket, 1 baby's slip.

Donations—2 afghans, 3 crib quilts.

Quebec To Continue The Farm Loan Scheme

Long-term loans at low interest rates to Quebec farmers will be continued by the Godbout Government in line with its policy of giving every possible encouragement to agriculture.

Several reasons for this decision are given by officials of the Department of Agriculture which is headed by Premier Adelard Godbout himself. In the first place, the Government recognizes the importance of a sound agricultural industry to the general economy of Quebec.

The trend over a period of years has been for a portion of the rural population to drift to the cities. One reason for this is that some farmers have found it difficult to maintain farming operations on a profitable basis, especially in view of the burden of overhead imposed by heavy interest charges. It is felt now that low interest rates will enable more of the rural population to keep to their property and facilitate the buying of additional farm land, thus reducing the exodus of rural workers to urban centres.

Another factor is that the average farmer has a small cash income. For this reason the Government feels he must be favored in regard to debt charges.



NEW BRUNSWICK'S NEW CABINET

Here is a picture of the new cabinet of the New Brunswick Government following the resignation of Premier Dysart. Left to right: Hon. J. Gaspard Boucher; Hon. J. J. Hayes Doone; Hon. F. W. Pirie; Hon. J. B. McNair, new Prime Minister; Hon. W. S. Anderson; Hon. A. C. Taylor; Hon J. Andre Doucet, and Hon. C. H. Blakeny.

THE MAN WHO 'DISCOVERED' MACKENZIE KING, RECALLS ELECTION OF 1882

The man who "discovered" Mackenzie King and nurtured him to his high public role — Sir William Mulock — was in a reminiscent mood when interviewed last week by a press representative.

"Mackenzie King has never disappointed me", declared the venerable Sir William, who picked him for the future leader of Canada 45 years ago. "He's an example to the whole world."

And Sir William Mulock, aged 96, was just as concerned about the outcome of the last election as he was about the result of the Federal election in June, 1882, when he himself was elected a Liberal representative in the House of Commons.

Sir William doesn't remember when he cast his first vote. But he does recall very vividly that election in 1882. "There were no ballots. There was open voting then. But otherwise the election was very much as today. You entered a booth, a clerk checked your name. Each side was entitled to a scrutineer.

"I remember the votes were counted at a central place. It was a long and laborious business", explained Sir William. "Every now and then the votes would be announced from this division, every now and then from that division. I'd be ahead for a while, then lag behind. I remember I told the men to waken me if the results were right and I went off to sleep."

Of course, there were no radios through which to get results. Nor were there any women voting in that election. "But I suspect they may have had some influence on their husbands", he said.

But what Sir William liked best to recall was his discovery of Mackenzie King when the latter was a student at the University of Toronto and he was vice-chancellor. "He was a brilliant student, very serious-minded and of most beautiful character. He was most industrious and a devout churchman. It was from him that I got the inspiration to establish a Department of Labor of the Government in 1900", Sir William said.

"It happened this way, I was Postmaster General and I had learned that the sweating system had been applied to the people who made the uniforms for the postal carriers. I knew of his interest in labor problems. I asked him — he had by that time graduated and gone into newspaper work — if he would investigate. I made him commissioner and he discovered that the women making the uniforms were being paid something less than two pence an hour. As the Department of Labor developed, I frequently consulted him. Though he was much my junior in years he was much my senior in his knowledge of labor questions.

"When the time came that we needed a deputy, I immediately thought of him. He had been appointer professor at Harvard University by that time and had gone to Europe to study labor questions there for two years. I could only secure a salary of $1,500 for him but he told me he preferred to serve in his own country even at far less money. The president of Harvard realeased him but stated that the professorship would be kept open for him for two years. But Mr. King never elected to return to Harvard though the salary there was three times that of Deputy Minister."

—Toronto Globe & Mail

Imagination was given to man to compensate him for what he is not, and a sense of humor was provided to console him for what he is.

— Wall Street Journal

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

ADVOCATES ONE TEXTBOOK ON CANADIAN HISTORY FOR ALL CANADA

Every child should be given the same historical background if Canadians want to create a national spirit, Jean-Charles Harvey, editor of the Montreal Le Jour, said in an address before the English and history section of the Ontario Education Association at Toronto.

Mr. Harvey stressed the necessity of "imposing" the same text on Canadian history to all Canadian schools from coast to coast. "Canadian history should not be a book of propaganda but only for truth and Canadian spirit," he said.

Bilingualism was important and necessary for good understanding between French and English-speaking Canadians.

He said methods of teaching French in most of the English schools and teaching of English in most of the French schools are not adequate.

"Usually the one who teaches the other language may know very well the grammar, and be able to follow a written text, but most of the time he is unable to speak or to understand a current conversation," Mr. Harvey said.

ORGANIZES HITCH-HIKERS

Houston, Tex. — Hitch-hiking has been put on a professional basis by Keyes F. Carson, college student at Houston, Tex. He has sold 1,500 memberships in a national club of collegiate thumb wavers. Each member for $1 receives a book of non-liability slips and a luminous sign informing motorists of the student's school. The sign may be clamped on a suitcase. When a driver stops the hitch-hiker shows him a non-liability slip, which absolves the motorists of responsibility in event of an accident.

WELFARE WASTAGE IS AVOIDED THROUGH CREATION OF A CENTRAL DIRECTORATE

Ottawa — To avoid duplication of effort and wastage in the welfare activities on behalf of Canada's enlisted men the Directorate of Auxiliary Services has been created in the Department of National Defence. Well over two hundred charitable organizations, well-known to Canadians, come under its supervision.

The Directorate of Auxiliary Service is a military organization. It operates under the Adjutant-General and is subject to military rules and discipline. It aims to avoid the mistakes of the Great War, when wastage resulted from lack of central direction in the Auxiliary Services of the Dominion.

It is the duty of the Directorate to ensure that welfare and comforts provided by charitable organizations are administered fairly among all branches of the services. Its staff consists of a Director, responsible for administration of services in Canada, England and France, an assistant director and an auxiliary service officer in each military district in Canada. Through this organization the gap between the armed forces of Canada and civilian organizations working for their welfare is bridged and efficient co-operation is made possible.

Welfare organizations are playing a big part in Canada's war effort. They have relieved the Government of a costly and complicated duty. They own and maintain buildings and equipment valued in the hundreds of thousand dollars. These are at the disposal of the troops at no cost to the Government. Through these organizations, Canadian patriotism and the will to serve, evidenced throughout the Dominion, have been mobilized and diverted into practical channels of service. The whole welfare structure in Canada is based on voluntary service. Under supervision of the Directorate of Auxiliary Services each organization is doing its bit to provide the troops in the field with necessities and comforts, and to prepare them for the day when they will return to civil life.

T. J. LAFRENIERE, PROVINCIAL ENGINEER, IS HONORED WITH U. S. AWARD

T. J. Lafreniere, chief engineer of the Quebec Ministry of Health, is announced as winner of the 1940 Fuller award for outstanding service in the waterworks field. The announcement was made at the banquet which closed the 20th annual convention of the Canadian section of the American Waterworks Association in London, Ont.

Mr. Lafreniere is known to Lachute citizens, having visited this town for consultation on waterworks and purification problems in the past.

The award is one of the chief prizes for merit bestowed by the American Waterworks Association and Lafreniere will receive the certificate at the Kansas City meeting of the American Association next month. Hon. A. E. Berry, sanitary engineer for Ontario, read the citation which said the award is "for conspicuous leadership in the fields of water purification, supervision of public water supplies, control of water-borne diseases and the general betterment of environmental factors associated with public health."

Ottawa — Mention was made recently over the air in Britain that Canadian soldiers lacked reading matter. Two days later 5,000 books had been donated. Another generous Britisher supplied 500 radios free of charge.

BRITAIN BUILDS IRELAND'S FIRST WARSHIP

A navy was born on the River Thames when a pennant was hoisted in a coastal motor torpedo boat alongside a pier at Chelsea, two miles above London Bridge.

It was the first warship ever to belong to Eire (the Irish Free State) and Mr. J. Dulanty, the High Commissioner, took delivery of it on behalf of the Eire Government by sending the pennant fluttering to the masthead.

The historic little ceremony took place in the presence of Commander Dunphy, R.N., Naval Adviser to the Eire Defence Minister, and Sir John Thornycroft, head of the world-famous firm of warship constructors which built the craft at their Hampton-on-Thames shipyard, a few miles farther up the river.

The vessel, to be known as M-1, is the first of six which have been ordered by the Eire Government to make their neutrality effective by patrolling their coasts. The torpedo boats will have a speed of 50 miles an hour and will carry depth charges as well as torpedoes.

There is no record that the Irish, although islanders, ever possessed any sort of national fleet, though it is possible that some of the ancient warships known as "curraghs" which carried raiders to Britain thirteen centuries ago, were owned by the Kings of that turbulent period. And now Britain is making warships for the Irish.



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EDITORIAL

WAR-TIME NOTES FROM AN ENGLISH JOURNAL

Local Government Service, a journal for English civil service employees, states that, in order to cultivate the "gas mask habit", office workers of the Kingston town corporation must wear a gas mask at their work for 15 minutes every Monday morning — and to illustrate the fact, shows a picture of the clerks wearing respirators at their desks.

An advertisement in this same magazine shows the *Mysto Dual Purpose A.R.P. Pump* for "emptying flooded trenches, basements, etc., and for extinguishing incendiary bombs". The device resembles our familiar hand-pump for pneumatic tires, and a smart female Air Raid Precaution worker is pictured in action "emptying a basement". . . . Besides impressing us with the demands of war-time in civil life overseas, this advertisement brings to mind a strange, if irrelevant, contrast. A few seasons back, when the North River was in high flood, we recall that nothing less than the big fire pump was pressed into service here for emptying basements of a few Main Street residences.

EXAMPLE OF CURTAILED HEALTH SERVICES — GERMANY

Dr. Gordon Bates, General Director of the Health League of Canada, calls attention to official statistics on health conditions in Germany where, due to curtailment of health services and the exile of many leading doctors and health authorities, an astonishing deterioration of health is now evident. The statistics are published in a little book, *"Heil Hunger"*, by Dr. Martin Gumpert, formerly of Berlin and now a refugee in New York.

"There are 700,000 German workers constantly out of action because of sickness", Dr. Gumpert reports. "Eighty thousand more persons died annually in Hitler Germany than in pre-Hitler Germany. The proportion of young men fit for the army dropped from 75 per cent in 1935 to 55 per cent in 1938. Reasons for the German debility are : lack of food, lack of rest, lack of medical care, spending money for munitions instead of health services".

Number of mothers who died in childbirth jumped from 5,000 in 1933 to 8,000 in 1936 according to the report. Germany now has a million and a half cases of tuberculosis, more than one-fourth of them advanced cases. According to Nazi medical theory, best cure for the disease is "hard, compulsory labor".

Number of lunatics in German hospitals rose from 185,000 in 1923 to 346,000 in 1936, the report shows. . . . Erica Mann, daughter of the author, Thomas Mann, says that diphtheria, infantile paralysis, scarlet fever and such diseases have increased rapidly in the years of Hitler's regime.

"Canada could quite easily make Germany's mistake and cut down its health services", Dr. Bates points out. "Such a move would be fatal. It would do more than anything I know to help lose the war. The health of a nation in peacetime is important, but in war-time it is doubly vital. Municipalities and provinces should be urged to make certain that there be no let-up in measures to improve health conditions in Canada.

"Public opinion is more crystallized today than ever before in favor of the public ownership of power resources."

—Governor Herbert Lehman, in annual address to the New York State Legislature.

FROM RURAL NEWS DESK TO HIGH RESPONSIBILITY

The appointment of Mr. R. Watson Sellar to the position of Auditor General of Canada is of particular interest to the weekly press, for Mr. Sellar is a member of one of the most notable families among the weekly publishers of Eastern Canada. He is a son of the late Robert Sellar, historian and founder of the *Huntingdon Gleaner*, and a brother of the present editor, Mr. Adam Sellar.

The duties of the Auditor General are the auditing of all accounts by the various departments of the Dominion Government. To perform this duty the Auditor General's department has a staff of from 250 to 300 accountants and clerks.

R. Watson Sellar has been employed by the Dominion of Canada for many years, the first three years being in the army during the Great War, when he was paid $1.10 a day. After the Great War he completed his law studies and graduated with honors at the Saskatchewan Bar. In 1922 he returned to Huntingdon and after the death of his eldest brother, Leslie, he assumed the management of *The Gleaner* in partnership with the present owner, Adam L. Sellar, his brother.

It was in December, 1924, that he accepted the Private Secretaryship to the late Hon. James A. Robb, Minister of Finance. He remained in this position until Mr. Robb's death in 1929. When employed by Mr. Robb he went to Czechoslovakia with Trade Commissioner Russell, as his assistant. For a short time he was Assistant Deputy Minister of Finance, after Mr. Robb's death. When the Hon. R. B. Bennett was elected to power in 1930, he heartily approved of the Finance Comptrollership system as being prepared by the late Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance. He therefore, carried out the plans of Mr. Robb and named Watson Sellar as Comptroller of the Treasury. This office he has held to date. Last fall, at the outbreak of War, he was named to work in conjunction with the Hon. Gordon Scott to act as a temporary organization committee for War Supply Board work.

TOWN CLERK BUCHAN

Although Lord Tweedsmuir was not directly connected with local government he had certain associations with it, in that his brother, Walter Buchan, is the Town Clerk of Peebles, in Scotland. It is interesting to note that Mr. Buchan has himself attained distinction in literature, having been joint author of "The History of Peebleshire."

CITIES ARE WHAT MEN MAKE THEM

Cities are what men make them,
Wherever those cities may be,
Whether out on the desolate desert,
Or set by the surging sea.
Though they cleave to the breasts of mountains,
Or nestle by rivers broad,
Cities are what men make them,
On that land that is given of God.

Cities are what men make them,
What men demand they shall be,
Slothful, sloven, sleepy,
Progressive, beautiful, free.
If the hearts of the builders are noble,
In one with the day and the need,
They build unto grandeur and greatness,
For thus it was ever decreed.

So take up your work as you find it,
Nor grumble at what you have not.
Be one of the men to make greater,
The place where you have cast your lot.
If the ocean shall threaten to whelm you,
Build a dyke that will laugh at its might.
Cities are what men make them,
Who are willing to labor and fight.

—(Author Unknown)

WAR BOOSTS MANUFACTURE OF PENS AND INK

Iceland Buys With Dried Cod

The millions more of private letters written each week since war has dispersed so many families, have led to big increases in the demand for fountain pens and ink. Not only throughout the British and French Empires but also in countries like Holland and Belgium, where armies have been mobilized and civilians evacuated, letter-writing has become the only means of keeping families in touch.

A representative of one of the largest British pen makers, who in peace time makes one journey to Europe each year, had already returned from his second European round of visits this year.

"Orders for fountain pens and high grade ink were easily the biggest we have ever had from Holland, and business with Belgium and Denmark has increased considerably. In fact, I shall be visiting those countries again in a few months," he said.

"In Eastern Europe, Turkey is about to increase her orders; our customers there are arranging to pay in advance, in cash. But the fountain pen salesman's job is not always as simple as that.

"Pens from Britain for Bulgarian letter-writers have been paid for in leaf tobacco; and I made a deal with a firm of Icelanders who paid me in dried codfish.

"Our ink exports to Finland during the three months up to the end of 1939 were up 50 per cent."

Friendliness of English People Impresses Ottawa Airman

The English are a great people, but their food and their climate fail to agree with Sergeant Benson Cowan, of Ottawa, Paymaster Sergeant of the 110th Air Squadron.

Sergeant Cowan frankly sets out his likes and dislikes of England in a letter reproduced in the Ottawa Journal. Extracts from this letter are cited here for their unusual interest.

The writer first makes an observation on incidents surrounding the arrival of his contingent, as follows—

About eight o'clock a British coastal patrol plane took us under its "wing" and guided us on the way in. It is marvelous to see one of them working. A tremendous flying boat circling over head. Immediately a bit of smoke appears on the horizon it is off like a shot to investigate and then is back to circle around until more smoke is seen.

We were very unlucky regarding our time of landing. We did not near land until after dark and did not get a look at the shorelines appearing. It is supposed to be a wonderful sight. We disembarked on Sunday morning and certainly got a royal welcome.

In his description of English customs and the kindliness of the English people, Sergeant Cowan continues. . .

Dislikes :

1. It's wet ! We arrived on a bright sunny day and as I said we were loaded right on to a train. The country looked so nice through a train window. Not a bit of snow and the grass just beginning to grow. But just step out of that train—I dare you. I got to feeling moist on the way to barracks and haven't dried since. Your clothes feel damp when you put them on in the morning and the blankets feel damp when you go to bed at night. Definitely a dislike.

2. **The winds.** They're lazy. They don't go around you. They go through you.

3. **The food.** I just can't get used to the way these people eat and the things they eat. For breakfast you get a nice cereal, cornflakes, shredded wheat or such. They then spoil it by pouring hot milk on it. This turns a nice crisp cereal into a gooey mess. Then comes bacon. It is not anything like the bacon at home and they pour some sort of tomato sauce all over it and sort of make a kind of sloppy mess of it. Dry bread and tea complete the meal.

Dinner comes at 12. Dry bread and tea again and a lot of mutton stews and rabbit. I still can't go the rabbit but I'll have to learn to or starve. And the idea of what constitutes a dessert over here is positively weird. Anything can be expected. At 4 o'clock (what a time) comes "tea". It's the last meal of the day. But, oh joy, butter ! Yes, butter with the bread at tea time. Tea usually consists of an omelette of some kind (cheese, pea, etc.) bread and butter and a bit of jam.

At eight o'clock you're so darned hungry you begin setting mouse traps around the barracks and many a dangerous glance has been aimed at the mess cat around nine o'clock in the evening. At 10 o'clock you can get a piece of dry bread and a piece of cheese. So ends the food question. Definitely a dislike.

4. **Transportation.** Buses and trains in this country were built for Singer midgets. I'm getting all doubled up like a jack knife.

Likes :

1. **The People.** The English are the finest people with whom I have ever come in contact. Talk about swell treatment. I could hardly believe it. We stopped on our train journey to barracks in a freight yard around noon. A number of men (about 20) were sitting in a workmen's lunch room about 50 feet away. When our train stopped beside them they rose to a man and came over and gave every bit of their lunches to the boys.

They had just got seated to eat and had not even started on them. They would take nothing for themselves.

At another station where we called a halt for about 10 minutes a number of the gang were trying to get matches. We were all out of them and there was none for sale on the train. There was a machine on the wall of the station which gave two packages for a penny. We were not allowed off the train and besides nobody had any English money. They had a man on board exchanging money for us, but not with pennies.

The smallest he had was a shilling. There were only two old women on the platform of the station and one of the most ragged little kids I have ever seen standing off in a corner looking on. He was about 10 or 11, thin and in the worst looking clothes imaginable. We were all yelling for matches and he heard us. I saw him look at his hand a minute and then at us again,. He looked at us again and then dashed over the machine, put in a penny, and brought the matches over and handed them to the boys.

I grabbed him by the collar as he went to duck back to his corner and pushed a florin (two shillings) into his hand. That penny probably meant as much to him as $10 to a starving bum. Just as the train started out again the two shilling piece came in through the window and landed on my knee.

I looked out the window and there was the kid smiling at me, holding out both hands with thumbs up. I just felt so queer all over.

The fellows in the car who had just been fighting for the matches just stood with their mouths open. You could have heard a pin drop in that car for the next 10 minutes as the fellows thought over what they had seen. I saw two of these tough Canadians, as the English papers called them with rather red eyes and a bit of moisture on their cheeks. And in Canada they worry about taxes going up. Every time I think of that incident I get a frog in my throat.

I might describe that thumbs up business. At first as our train rolled out we saw everbody sticking out a hand with thumb up. They looked like an awful crowd trying to hitch hike on one train. So we enquired as to what it meant. It means "Happy Landings", "Good Luck", "Come Back Safely", etc.

These people certainly have put the war to the front. They will put up with anything if it will better our chances of victory. It was hard to realize we were at war in Canada, but you sure know it over here.

QUEBEC AND ONTARIO TO EXCHANGE STUDENTS

More than 200 Ontario students are expected to vacation in Quebec Province next summer, living with French families, James H. Biggar, Upper Canada College master and founder of "interprovincial visits," said on his return from Montreal to Toronto this week.

Mr. Biggar and E. Vaillancourt, Montreal, have arranged exchange visits among Quebec and Ontario students for the summer.

THEY MIGHT PICK DERBY WINNER TOO

Ottawa — Influenced, no doubt, by the 24-hour-a-day weather reporting service and by the careful way T.C.A. pilots and despatchers work out their flight plans, a lady telephoned the Ottawa Airport the other day for a little information. It was a Tuesday. She asked the T.C.A. man if her husband would be boarding the plane at Regina the following Friday, if the trip was on time and if it would be snowing in Ottawa on Friday night.

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District News

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

CUSHING

Miss Margaret Canning spent the week-end in Lachute.

The Misses Ivy and Elsie Graham returned to Montreal on Sunday evening after spending the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beattie and family have moved to Cushing from Cushing West, and are now occupying the house near Mr. A. Graham.

Miss M. McKiddie, who has been spending the holidays with her aunt, Mrs. R. Dobbie, has returned home.

Frontier Branch W.I. have postponed their meeting until April 16, when it will be held at the home of Mrs. C. Dixon, Staynerville.

St. Mungo's missionary meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Graham on Tuesday afternoon, April 9th.

The pupils of Cushing school, under the leadership of Miss M. Tait, gave an Easter play as part of the church service on Sunday.

CUSHING WEST

Mrs. Usher returned to her home here last week, having been absent since shortly after the New Year visiting relatives in Ottawa and Arnprior and also spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Wishart and family, at Belleville, Ont.

Mr. A. C. Pinkerton spent Sunday at his residence here.

Miss Muriel Tait spent the Easter holidays at her home in Frelighsburg.

Miss Jean Weir, of Thorold, Ont., arrived last week and is a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nicholls, at the home of her uncle, Capt. T. W. Weir. Miss Weir is a recent graduate of St. Catharine's General Hospital.

Miss Whelehan has arrived home from a two weeks' visit with friends in Concord, N. H.

Miss Norma Cooke, of Montreal, was an Easter guest of her mother, Mrs. C. L. Cooke.

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Walford, with a party of friends, spent the Easter holidays at Pine Cottage and were amongst other visitors from the city who were inconvenienced by disruption of the train service.

Mr. Billy Greig, who has been in training with the Royal Highlanders at Toronto during the past winter, is on furlough and spent the week-end with his friends here.

Mr. D. Girling left on Sunday for Toronto to resume his position with the British American Oil Co. on their steamers plying between Montreal and Toronto.

HARRINGTON

Mr. Hugh McCabe is visiting friends in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bates, of Avoca, visited with their daughter, Mrs. J. Dobbie, on Tuesday.

Miss Gill and Miss Topham, of Montreal, spent last week as guests of Mrs. J. McMahon.

The monthly Ladies' Aid meeting will be held next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. McRae, Bell's Falls.

HARRINGTON EAST

Mrs. James Arnold has returned home after spending some time in Montreal.

Mr. Harry McVicar has been made assistant postmaster at the Rivington post office.

Gunner Harry Shears of the R.C.H.A., Ottawa, has been visiting here on leave.

Mrs. Victor McVicar was in Montreal last week attending a meeting of Canadian Red Cross.

Mrs. M. E. McCaig spent last week visiting here.

MORIN HEIGHTS

Miss Hazel Watson is spending this week in Boston.

Miss Vera McCullough is spending a couple of weeks in Montreal.

Mr. Wm. R. Bell was in Montreal last week for a few days.

Messrs. H. Lacken and Harvey Watson are spending this week in Montreal.

CAMBRIA

Mr. Leslie Morrow, of Montreal, spent the Easter holidays in Mille Isles, with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Strong spent the Easter holidays in Mille Isles.

Mr. Lloyd Morrow has gone to Sherbrooke to spend an indefinite time with his cousin, Mr. Matthew Pollock.

Postcard from Florida: Having wonderful time. Wish I could afford it.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

The Women's Guild of the United Church met at the manse on Wednesday afternoon, March 27th. There was a good attendance. Miss E. Hendry conducted the business period. Misses T. Wales and B. Hugman were tea hostesses.

Miss B. Robertson was hostess at a bridge tea on Thursday afternoon. Four tables were occupied by the guests. The winners were — first prize, Mrs. K. de la Ronde; second, Mrs. L. Bezanson.

On Saturday evening Miss Elizabeth Wales entertained at two tables of bridge. First prize was won by Miss J. MacMillan and the consolation prize by Lloyd Lilly.

Miss Betty Flower, who was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Yale, for the past ten days, returned to Montreal on Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Wales returned to her teaching post at Grand'mère High School on Sunday.

Mr. Bus Yale, with his little daughter, Dorothy, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Yale. Bobby, who had been the guest of his grandparents for ten days, returned with his father to Mount Royal.

Miss A. Sutherland, of Montreal, was the guest of the Misses Pitcairn last week.

Mr. R. Elder, who spent the winter months at Granby, Que., returned last week accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Hollywood. Mrs. Elder will join him later.

Miss Elmina Crevier spent last week with relatives in Montreal.

Miss Clementine Crevier, R.N., who has been a patient in a Montreal hospital for the past fortnight suffering from peritonitis is reported as making satisfactory progress toward recovery. Miss Crevier took ill at home and was obliged to go to Montreal by motor as her condition rapidly became very serious.

Miss A. L. Wales is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Kilgour, at Cornwall.

Gunner Charles DeWitt has returned to barracks in Montreal after two weeks' leave granted upon completion of six months training.

Miss E. Walsh spent several days at Belleville, Ont., this week.

Mrs. Wm. Simpson, with two friends, is spending some time at her home here.

Miss Phyllis Doig, of River Rouge, was hostess to the Young People's Club of the Presbyterian Church last week.

Jean Raoul Ladouceur, son of Mr. Euclide Ladouceur, who has been a student at Ste. Thérèse College, underwent an operation for hernia on Monday at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Montreal. A younger brother, Bertrand, has returned to school here after recovering from an operation for appendicitis which he underwent recently at the same hospital.

It was just "April Fool' day to most of us, but it was "happy birthday" to Mr. Keith Pitcairn! "And many of them", we add. "And many happy returns of yourself, whether by land, or water or air!"

Mr. J. H. Bell left on Saturday for Ottawa. During his short stay here Mr. Bell, by his genial manner and musical ability, won many friends. Our "farewell" is sincerely spoken.

The Consolidated School re-opened on Monday after ten days vacation. Being April first, there was an air of wariness about, but occasionally a gleeful exclamation showed that someone was caught off guard. The winter term was considerably interrupted by illness. It is hoped there will be good attendance from now until June.

This Way Out

After a six-mile run on the footboard of a runaway train speeding 70 miles an hour, Engineer John Vallance and Fireman Thomas Eaglesham jumped from the engine seconds before it crashed into a freight train near Ayr, Scotland. As they lay gasping for breath at the side of the track they heard the crash. Neither was seriously injured. The speeding train had gotten out of control on a steep grade.

Advice to Drivers

When driving at night your greatest danger is running off the road in trying to avoid cars with glaring headlights. As a matter of fact you run very little risk of running into the cars which blind you because invariably you pull as far away as possible. But you do run the risk of going on soft shoulders or getting the right wheels into a ditch. As a safeguard be sure to observe the highway shoulder before you are faced with the problem of avoiding a pair of glaring headlights. Know in advance whether or not you can swing way over in safety. If the road is narrow and the shoulders bad, better slow down or even stop.

GRENVILLE NORTH

Mr. Alton Carr, of Ottawa, spent the Easter holidays at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Stone.

Mrs. Douglas Johnstone and children, of Montreal, spent the Easter holidays at the home of, Mr. Jas. Stewart, and also at the home of her sister, Mrs. Carl Paige.

Mr. Emmett Lowe, who is attending St. Patricks College in Ottawa, spent his Easter vacation here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lowe.

The Misses Enid and Lena McIntyre, of Montreal, were recent visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McIntyre.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart and children, of Port Hope, Ont., are visiting in this locality and in Grenville.

GRENVILLE

Miss Evelyn McCullough, who is attending Macdonald College, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. McCullough, in Grenville Bay.

Miss Vera Gauley, teacher, of Montreal, spent the Easter holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gauley.

Miss Ivy McLean, who is attending Macdonald College, visited at Mr. and Mrs. McCullough's on Easter Sunday and Monday.

Rev. Dr. W. H. Wrighton, D.D., Professor of Philosophy at the University of Georgia, sent Mr. S. Goldsworthy, of Lachute, a choice book recently, one of his own editions. Mr. Wrighton was pastor of the Grenville Baptist Church a number of years ago during the holiday season, and will be remembered by many. He made his home with Mr. and Mrs. William Heatlie, Sr.

Mrs. Lombard Pilon is seriously ill. Her sister arrived from New York Monday morning. Mrs. Pilon had not been well all winter.

The Ladies' Aid of the United Church met at the home of Mrs. E. Woodbury last week.

The storm prevented many from attending church on Easter Day. The rector of St. Matthew's announces that next Sunday, being communion Sunday, will give these an opportunity to make their Easter communion, and will be observed in the manner of a "Little Easter".

Mr. and Mrs. Denniston, of Ottawa, were guests of his sister, Mrs. E. Woodbury, last week. Mr. Denniston has enlisted and is in training in Ottawa. Little Dorothy Denniston, their niece, accompanied them.

Mr. Wm. Bradshaw has returned here after spending several weeks with his daughter, Mrs. T. Johnson, of Thetford Mines.

BROWNSBURG

Miss Elinor Hanson spent the Easter holidays at her home here.

Miss Stella Tomlinson spent Saturday in Montreal.

Miss E. Tomalty was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Warwick, in Lachute.

The Senior Mission Circle of Maple Avenue Baptist Church are holding their Thank-Offering meeting in the church on Tuesday evening, April 9th. Slides will be shown, entitled "India at Work". Visitors are welcome; refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. N. E. Smillie and Miss Wynetha Smillie were in Montreal on Saturday.

Mr R. Chambers was in Montreal this week visiting his wife, who is at present a patient in the Notre Dame hospital; friends wish Mrs. Chambers a speedy recovery.

The Junior Mission Circle of Maple Avenue Baptist Church held their annual meeting in the church on Tuesday evening. The following officers were elected for the coming year—President, Mrs. H. Dixon; 1st vice-pres., Miss Norma Tomalty; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. J. R. Simpson; treasurer, Mrs. F. Campbell; secretary, Mrs. C. E. Prosser.

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

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NUMBER 27
THE WATCHMAN

OBITUARY

LATE ANDREW BOA LIVED SEVENTY YEARS IN UPPER LACHUTE

A simple and dignified funeral ceremony at the Lachute United Church on Tuesday was a fitting close to the long life of Andrew Boa, a native of Upper Lachute.

Mr. Boa died in his 78th year. He had spent the past seven years in Montreal, departing for the city soon after the death of his wife, who was formerly Miss Elizabeth Armstrong.

Mr. Boa had lived for seventy years at Upper Lachute, afterwards residing with his daughters, Mrs. Robert Rankin and Mrs. Seymour Gough, in Montreal. His health had been failing for many years, and he passed away at a city hospital.

Four grandchildren and a sister, Miss Mary Boa, of Boston, Mass., are also left to mourn his loss.

The Rev. W. B. Rosborough conducted the funeral rites, and gave a short address of help and comfort to the bereaved.

DAN McRUER, NATIVE OF LACHUTE DIED RECENTLY IN MANITOBA

After an illness of over a year's duration Dan McRuer, third son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James McRuer, passed away on March 19th at Brandon Hospital, where he had been a patient since September 1st. For over six months before entering Brandon Hospital "Dan" had been under medical supervision. He suffered from an incurable disease and his passing was not unexpected. Had it not been for his strong constitution, death would have overtaken him much sooner than it did.

He was born at Lachute, Que., in 1876 and went to Manitoba with his parents in the early nineties. He received his public school education at Wood Lake, and later completed his studies at Boissevain High School.

He took a very keen and active interest in public affairs and was always prepared to express his views along lines of constructive criticism. He was honorable in all his dealings and loyal to his friends, who were many.

Besides a loving and devoted wife, three children are bereaved, one son and two daughters; also four brothers and one sister all in the province of Manitoba—John and Jim, of Desford, William, of Bannerman, Robert of St. Boniface, and Miss Jessie, of Desford.

The funeral service was held at St. Paul's United Church, Boissevain, and interment was made in the cemetery of that place.

NATIVE OF PTE. AU CHENE DEAD AT MUSKOKA

The death of Serephin Giroux, a son of Chief Henri Giroux of the Hawkesbury Police, occurred last week at Muskoka. In his thirty-sixth year, he had been ill for some time.

Born in Pointe au Chene, he received his education there and went to reside in Hawkesbury 23 years ago. He was unmarried.

IN MEMORIAM

SCOTT — In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, Ruby Evelyn, who passed away April 8th, 1939. —Ever remembered by her mother, sisters and brothers.

She has gone to her rest,
Free from sorrow and pain,
Where in God's own time
We shall meet her again.

BLAIR — In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Wm. Blair, who passed away April 1st, 1939. "Gone but not forgotten".—Ever remembered by her daughters, Lillian and Ethel.

O'BRIEN — In loving memory of a dear mother, who passed away one year ago, April 9th, 1939—Ever remembered by Lillie, Eddie and family.

The midnight stars are shining
Upon your silent grave,
Beneath it sleeps the one we loved,
The one we could not save.
You left behind some aching hearts
That loved you most sincere,
That never did and never will
Forget you, Mother dear.

NEILL — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Henry J. Neill, who passed away one year ago today.—Inserted by his wife and family.

Sweet is his memory, dear to our hearts,
The place that he held will never depart,
And all through the years, be they many or few,
Will be years of rememberance,
Father, of you.

DEMERSE — In loving memory of my dear mother, who passed away on April 6th, 1938.—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Demerse and family.

"In silence we remember".

NEILL — In loving memory of our grandfather, Henry J. Neill, who departed this life April 4, 1939.—Inserted by his granddaughters, Ruth and Hazel Gordon.

"O happy hours we once enjoyed
How sweet their memory still,
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill."

GAULEY — In loving memory of my father, Thos. H. Gauley, who departed this life April 3, 1939.—Inserted by Walter.

The rolling stream of life rolls on,
But still the vacant chair
Recalls the love, the voice, the smile
Of the one who once sat there.
The flowers we laid upon his grave
May wither and decay,
But our love for him who lies beneath
Will never fade away.

GOLDTHORPE — In loving remembrance of a dear husband and father, Frank Goldthorpe, whom God called home, April 7th, 1939. —Ever remembered by his loving wife and daughter.

One year has passed, how long it seems,
But in our hearts his face still beams,
For we, who loved him, only know
How much we lost one year ago.

Canadian Pacific
Excursion
TO
MONTREAL
$1.15
Saturday, April 13th
and Morning train Sunday April 14.
Returning up to Monday p.m., Apr. 15
J. S. Giles, Agent, Lachute.

In Montreal
THE Windsor
ON DOMINION SQUARE
J. Alderic Raymond, Vice-President
W2

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Raspberries 15 OZ. TIN .13
FLOUR SUNNYFIELD PASTRY 5's BAG .13 24 LB. BAG .55
DOMESTIC SHORTENING 2 LBS. .25
OXYDOL 2 SML. PKGS. .17 LGE. PKG. .21 GIANT PKG. .59
SOAP P. & G. or BARSALOU 5 BARS .19
PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 Cakes .11
Brodies SELF RAISING Flour 3-LB. BAG .19 6-LB. BAG .37

A & P COFFEE
VIGOROUS and WINEY
BOKAR 1 LB. BAG .36
MILD and MELLOW
8 O'CLOCK 1 LB. BAG .34
RICH and FULL BODIED
RED CIRCLE 1 LB. BAG .32

A&P BREAD
SLICED OR UNSLICED
ANN PAGE WHITE
CRACKED WHEAT
WHOLE WHEAT
2 24 OZ. LOAVES WRAPPED .17

SALADA TEA
BROWN LABEL ½ LB. PKG. .39
YELLOW LABEL ½ LB. PKG. .37
TEA BAGS PKG. .24

OATS ROBIN HOOD PKG. .18
CRISCO 1'S TIN .19 3'S TIN .55
Fancy Free SHIRRIFF'S 2 PKGS. .15
Extracts SHIRRIFF'S BTL. .23
OLD CHEESE LB. .25
NEW CHEESE LB. .23
COFFEE CHASE & SANBORN'S LB. .49
VINEGAR HEINZ QUART BTL. .14 LARGE BOTTLE .24
PICKLES ROSEDALE 26-OZ. JAR .19
Butter Rounds McCORMICK 2 ½ LB. PKGS. .29
Infant Foods AYLMER 3 TINS .25
BEANS LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN 2 TINS .19

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

CARROTS, New	5c	BEETS, New	5c
CABBAGE, New	lb. 5c	Seedless Grapefruits	5 for 17c
McIntosh APPLES	Doz. 23c	SPINACH, Fresh	lb. 10c
Spy APPLES	5 lbs. 25c	Firm Ripe Tomatoes	2 lbs. 29c

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



PIONEER IN TECHNICAL EDUCATION HONOURED

W. W. Nichol, B.A., of Ottawa, a pioneer in Canadian Technical Education, has just been presented with a portrait of himself by his former associates and friends. The portrait, above, is by Ernest Fosbery, R.C.A., of Ottawa. Mr. Nichol is well known to many thousands of Canadian soldiers who served in the Great War, as he was Superintendent of Re-education of Returned Soldiers for some time. He retired in 1933 from the position of Principal of the Ottawa Technical School.

Home Vegetable Patch Urged As Patriotic Enterprise

Be patriotic and have a vegetable garden, is the idea put forward by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa. And the amateur garden project has been given its official blessing.

J. F. Ritchie, Horticultural Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, says : "The home garden can be made the source of a wholesome, nourishing, inexpensive food supply that will lessen the demands on the regular vegetable-growing and canned vegetable industries of the nation, thus leaving a large surplus available for national purposes."

The Department of Agriculture gives some good advice to the prospective vegetable gardener. To the men and women experienced in the use of rake and hoe, much of the advice will seem elementary. But to those families who have never yet had the joy of eating their own home-grown vegetables, but who, for patriotic reasons, are this season about to enter into the venture, they will prove valuable sign posts.

The Department makes no bones about the importance of buying good, clean seed. It says : "Cheap, poor seed will be a bad investment and will rob the gardening project of much of its joy. Canadian-grown registered seed is now available for many kinds and varieties of vegetables. The best seed can be depended upon to germinate well and to produce vigorous, uniform crops."

The Department points out that cabbage, cauliflower, celery, egg plant, pepper and tomatoes can be sown in a hotbed in the latter part of March or early April.

From the middle of April to early May, the following can be sown in the field : Asparagus (seed sowing), lettuce, onion (seed), onion (sets), peas (smooth), spinach, turnip, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower (cold frame started), and rhubarb roots planted.

Among the vegetables that can be sown in the field about the middle of May are beets, carrots, parsnips and potatoes.

Social and Personal

Miss Thelma Clark spent last week with friend in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Haller returned home last week after a month's vacation in Florida.

Miss Meryle Demerse spent last week-end visiting at the home of Mrs. Andrew Crowe in Montreal.

Mrs. Mary Doig returned home on Monday after being storm-stayed for several days at Burlington, Vt.; she also visited in Montreal.

Mrs. Stanley Goldsworthy has returned home from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Gibson Brown and the Rev. Brown, at Little Britain, Ont.

Dr. L. Jacques, of St. Hyacinthe, has assumed temporary charge as medical officer at the Health Unit—Dr. E. Lalande having commenced his new duties in Montreal.

Pte. J. R. Cunningham, of the 1st Battalion Black Watch, Toronto, is home on leave.

Dr. Geo. Hancock, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Linton W. Armstrong .

Mr. Hugh Cunningham, of Montreal, was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham.

Pte. Carl Demerse, of the 1st Battalion Black Watch, returned to Toronto this week, after being home on leave.

Pte. Gerald Wert, of the 1st Battalion Black Watch, Toronto, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wert, while on leave.

Miss Marion Morrison returned to resume her studies at Huntingdon after spending her vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Morrison, Dunany.

Bombing Plane Flies Over St. Andrews

St. Andrews E. — Instructor Keith Pitcairn, B.A., made two flying trips, without landing, over his native village, last Friday and Saturday, in a glass-bottomed bombing machine.

Lachute W.I. Votes Sums For Welfare Work

At the regular monthly meeting of the Lachute W.I. held in the High School on Tuesday, $100 was voted for the Salvation Army drive and $25 for soldiers' comfort boxes.

PLANES CONSUME MILLION GALLONS

Montreal — In 1939 the planes of the Trans-Canada Air Lines consumed more than a million gallons of gasoline — 1,218,041, to be exact — and 53,463 quarts of oil. The big twin-engined aircraft, generating 1,700 horsepower, get about three miles to the gallon.

The spacious rotunda of the Chateau Laurier Hotel in Ottawa exemplifies the best in Elizabethan architecture.

British Lightships Prey High Seas "Gangsterism"

Tossing on the waters that fringe the coasts of Britain are 45 small ships. Week after week, year after year, they stay there, straining on their anchor chains as gales buffet them.

They are the lightships of Britain, whose sole job is to warn the ships of every nation of the perils of hidden sands and reefs.

Yet one of them — the East Dudgeon — was singled out on January 29 for a vicious attack by a Nazi bomber. Nobody expected that the enemy would commit such an outrage. As the sole survivor of the crew of eight said : "We were not alarmed, because on previous occasions German pilots had waved to us and left us alone. But on this occasion the bomber dived suddenly and sprayed the deck with machine-gun bullets and later dropped nine bombs, the last of which hit our ship."

The Prime Minister has described this as an act "of pure gangsterism".

Britain, even in time of war, regards lightships as outside the scope of hostilities, and British lightships, as the Prime Minister stressed, "are not even utilized to report the presence of enemy craft in their vicinity". Enemy attacks on them serve no military purpose and can have no effect on the result of the war.

The first lightship to be placed in English waters was that stationed at the Nore in 1732.

Today there is still a lightship there with the name of her station painted in huge letters on her side. Every lightship carries the name of its station and, on its mast, has a symbol—usually a huge hollow glove — showing that it is a lightship. So there can be no question of mistaken identity when such a ship is attacked.

Besides the 45 British lightships always on duty, there are nine spare relieving vessels.

The crew consists usually of eleven men, seven on board and four on shore. The men spend one month on shore for every two on board.

Wrought-iron chains, attached to two mushroom-shaped anchors each weighing three tons, keep the ships at their stations.

In addition to the light, the majority of the ships have sirens or horns for use in fog. And there are eleven North Sea lightships equipped with wireless for life-saving purposes.

Everything is done to make the life of the crews comfortable, but, when the wind rises, waves sometimes batter the ship for days on end.

But they carry on with their job—the job of keeping their light burning as a warning beacon to every passing ship. The sailors of the world are grateful to them. And in the ships and ports of the seven seas, wherever sailors gather together, this latest Nazi atrocity will be condemned.

Typhoid Infection

Typhoid fever is still a constant menace in the United States because the germs which cause it may live as long as two years without food. The germs are spread mainly by water contamination, according to Dr. Paul J. Beard of Stanford university, California. Tests have shown they are extremely vigorous in resisting extreme heat, cold and water conditions. Sunlight kills the typhoid germs quickly, but only on the surface of the ground. Rainy weather is particularly favorable for their survival.

Cemetery Below Cemetery

Buenos Aires has opened its cemetery below a cemetery. The subterranean burial ground is built in circular crypts and will accommodate 18,000 coffins. Passages from the galleries connecting the various departments meet in the center at a garden, which is open to the sky. The surface above ground is laid out in beautiful gardens. In addition to the sunlight admitted to the garden the underground cemetery is electrically lighted and ventilated. Authorities report they have a waiting list of 7,000 persons wishing "accommodations."

WHY ADVERTISE REGULARLY ?

The merchant who says that he doesn't need to advertise regularly is confessing that he has no new merchandise to offer customers. New merchandise is NEWS and news interest in advertising makes for consumer interest that creates "store traffic". It is interesting to note that the chief benefit from advertising comes from the sale of non-advertised goods, the result of attracting people to the store. Consistent advertising has been proved time and again to be the best protection against a slump in sales. Advertisers should recognize this peculiarity of the human mind — that it does not usually retain details unless they are repeated and repeated. The success of advertising lies in consistently placing your name and facts concerning your business before the buying public of your community.

—Weekly Advance, Kemptville

Ottawa — Twenty-four hours after the inauguration of French courses was announced for Canadian troops in England, two thousand men had volunteered to follow lectures.

Sunday Services

MARGARET RODGER MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Orsborn

10 a.m.—Sabbath School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship. "The Divine Family"
3 p.m.—Brownsburg
7 p.m.—Evening Worship. "Temptation, a Hindrance and a Help"

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

11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Services.
Mr. Roy Campbell of Montreal will preach.

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

10 a.m., Sabbath School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship. Subject: "The Immeasurables of Life"
7 p.m.—Evening Service. Subject : "As The Man, So His Strength"
A cordial welcome to all !

REGULAR BAPTIST SERVICES
Rev. C. Hardie

11 a.m.—Brownsburg.
2.30 p.m.—Dalesville.
7.30 p. m.—Gospel Service at Brownsburg

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

10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Communion Service.
7 p.m.—"The Disciple as His Master"

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

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

A COW IN ADVANCE OF THE TIMES

Dairymen and farmers in general are interested to note that the cow which appears prominently in the excellent movie, Gone with the Wind, is of too modern a type to have been in existence at the time of Sherman's capture of Atlanta.

Horses have not changed so greatly, so that the horses shown in the movie are largely true to the period represented. But it is indicative of the tremendous strides in cattle breeding on this continent during the past seventy-five years that the sleek bossy is almost as out of place in the Civil War scenes as telephone wires would be in a picture of ancient Rome.

—Printed Word

PRESBYTERIAN Y. P. S.

The weekly meeting of the Presbyterian Young People's Society was held last evening, with the attendance showing a marked increase over the winter months. Following the devotional, a short business meeting ensued. The main item dealt with, with some discussion, was that plans for the tea be dropped, circumstances indicating that the project would require more effort, to ensure full success, than could be readily offered. The "Ways and Means" committee is at present working on other plans to substitute for the tea, but as yet are not fully developed.

With reference to the rally this week-end in "the Point", the President, who will be in Montreal at the time, expects to be able to represent the Society at at least one phase of the convention.

Following the business session, the program took the form of a social meeting, with various games, bingo, and singing rounding out the evening, concluding with refreshments. Due to the Turkey Supper being held next week, the meeting for the 10th has been cancelled, to be resumed as usual on the 17th, with Group "C" responsible for that program.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SERVICES

"Unreality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday April 7th.

The Golden Text is from Jeremiah 3:23. "Truly in vain is salvation hoped for from the hills, and from the multitude of mountains : truly in the Lord our God is the salvation of Israel."

Among the citations which comprise the Leson-Sermon is the following from the Bible : "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him." (I John 2:15).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy : "Who hath found finite life or love sufficient to meet the demands of human want and woe, — to still the desires, to satisfy the aspirations ? . . . Christianity causes men to turn naturally from matter to Spirit, as the flower turns from darkness to light. Man then appropriates those things which "eye hath not seen, nor ear heard." (Pages 257,458).

The best portion of a good man's life is his little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love.

—Wordsworth

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

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AGFA FILM
for BETTER PICTURES
And for a complete and satisfying film service, let us do your developing and printing.
OUR PRICES ARE LOWER
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43 Robert St., Lachute

Boris Karloff, that old meanie who has been killed at least 50 times in his screen career, dies twice in his latest Columbia picture, ironically titled "The Man Who Would Not Die." P. S. This is NOT a sequel to "The Man They Couldn't Hang," it's just the same guy being bumped off again.

REX THE HOUSE OF HITS
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., APR. 3-4-5-6
Deluxe Program
Norma SHEARER, Joan CRAWFORD
THE WOMEN
with Mary Boland, V. Weidler
The World Fair Jr.
THE PARADE OF YOUNG STARS
NEWS of the DAY

SUN., MON., TUES., APRIL 7-8-9
Randolph SCOTT, Nancy KELLY, Cesar ROMERO in
Frontier Marshal
with Binnie Barnes, John Carradine
JANE WITHERS in
Pack Up Your Troubles
with the Ritz Bros, Lynn Barri, Joseph Schildkraut
An EDGAR KENNEDY Comedy : MADE TO ORDER
Sun. continuous show from 2.30 p.m.

WED., APRIL 10, One Night Only
Gala program, auspices of Anglican Young People's, St. Simeon's
JOE E. BROWN, MARTHA RAYE in
Million Dollar Touchdown
with Eric Blore, Suzan Hayward, John Hartley, T. Duggan, M. McHugh
Judy GARLAND in
Everybody Sing !
Selected Short Subject

THURS., FRI., SAT., APRIL 11-12-14
ANNA NEAGLE, Anton Walbrook, C. Aubrey Smith in
Sixty Glorious Years
Otto Kruger, Ona Munson, Edward Norris in
Scandal Sheet
with John Dilson, Linda Winters
And NEWS of the DAY

ESCAPE much of the MISERY OF COLDS
Use specialized medication for nose and upper throat where most colds start
Helps Prevent Colds Developing—Don't wait until a miserable cold develops. At the very first warning sneeze, sniffle, or nasal irritation—put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril immediately. Used in time, Va-tro-nol helps to prevent the development of many colds.
Clears Stuffy Head, Too—Even when your head is all clogged up from a neglected cold, Va-tro-nol brings comforting relief. It quickly clears away the clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes, helps to keep the sinuses from being blocked by the cold—lets you *breathe* again.
FEEL its tingling medication go to work
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL
Used in more homes than any other medication of its kind

Special for Springtime... at Sale Prices
LADIES' TAILORED SUITS, English worsteds, pure wool or navy blue tricotine. High quality goods. Special .... $17.95 and $19.95
150 MEN'S SUITS in latest styles, with two pairs of pants. Pure wool worsteds. Sensation value $17.95
MEN'S TOP-COATS, latest styles, Scotch tweeds. Special .. $14.95
LADIES' SHOES and DRESSES offered at 25 PER CENT OFF
Assaly's Bargain Store Next to Rex Theatre

Another factor worth considering when you buy
FORD V-8

FORD CARS ARE MADE IN CANADA
88,000 Canadian workers and dependants benefit because the Ford car is made in this country. *When you buy a Ford, more of your money stays in Canada.*
Geo. Y. Deacon FORD DEALER LACHUTE MILLS

New Home for Banff School of Fine Arts



The Banff School of Fine Arts has a new home which is as modern as the splendid work done by the school. The new auditorium, which was officially opened in January in the presence of educational and other Alberta leaders, will be the scene of the eighth annual session of the school, from August 1st to 31st. This $50,000 building is made of native Rundle stone and is of the chalet design which harmonizes so well with the surroundings. The theatre has a seating capacity of 700 and a modern stage fitted with the finest lighting equipment and there are dressing rooms, music room, work rooms and other meeting rooms for small groups. The building is truly a co-operative effort. The Parks Department deeded two lots worth $10,000 to the Banff School Board and supplied plans and specifications free of charge; the Sir Edward Beatty donation of $2,500 to the Department of Extension of the University of Alberta made possible the furnishing and equipment of the stage and theatre.

Famous Operas...

"LES PECHEURS DE PERLES"
(The Pearl Fishers)

By George Bizet
Words by Carré and Cormon.
First produced at Theatre Lyrique, Paris, 1863
Place : Ceylon
Time : The Barbaric Age

Pearl fishers, gathered on the beautiful beach of Ceylon, are singing mournful melodies. Zurga, one of the outstanding fishers, interrupts the singing, and announces it is time to choose a leader. The pearl divers unanimously select Zurga, and swear to heed his word.

At this time, Nadir, another fisher, arrives, he is an old friend of Zurga's, and is invited to join the band. The friends visit the Brahmin Temple, where they espy a beautiful woman whom they had previously fallen in love with and quarreled over.

One day they view a boat approaching, and Zurga explains to Nadir that a veiled woman comes to pray on the rocks for the fishermen, but none may commune with her. Leila, the veiled woman, comes to Zurga, and renews her oath to keep veiled, to live without friend, lover or husband — with death as the penalty for breaking her vow.

Nadir, left alone, realizes that the woman he loves and this woman veiled, are the same.

Nourabad, the High Priest, leads Leila to the rock to pray, and the people chant their sacred songs. Nadir approaches Leila, and a love scene ensues, though both know the penalty if they are caught.

A sudden storm breaks, and Nourabad rushes to Leila. Finding Nadir with her, he calls for the priests to capture the lovers.

The crowds flock to the place and threaten Leila and Nadir with death, but Zurga grants them their freedom. As the High Priest lifts Leila's veil Zurga recognizes her as the woman he loves; and in anger and hate he changes his mind, and his friends are again chained.

Later, Zurga is broken hearted with the thought of Leila and Nadir going to their deaths, and he sets fire to the outskirts of the town, telling the people that their gods are displeased with them. The people rush away, leaving Leila and Nadir alone, and Zurga tells them to flee. Nourabad the High Priest, hears him; and he calls the people to him, and points out Zurga as a traitor. The priests force Zurga to ascend the pyre, and he is burned to death.

Stamp Collectors' Series

By Quentin James

Notice To Stamp Collectors

Any collector wishing information about any American stamp can write to me enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for return answer. Address Box 15, Lachute Mills, Que.

"Penny Black" Plans

Definite plans are now being announced in connection with the forthcoming celebration of the centennial of the introduction of the first adhesive postage stamp, the famous "Penny Black", by Sir Rowland Hill, the noted English educator and reformer.

The most important part of the celebration will consist of an international broadcast on May 5th, participated by King George VI of England and his Postmaster-General, and President Roosevelt of the United States and Postmaster-General Farley.

Meanwhile, it seems probable that the United States will issue a special stamp for the event, as will many countries all over the world.

Making History in Argenteuil

Extracted from the Fyles of The Watchman

60 Years Ago

Friday, April 2, 1880

Sugar making is going on quite briskly.

Some young ladies take five or six years to get over sixteen years old.

It is said that some of our citizens up town are now arguing about factories, as they say they are injurious to villages.

That forty or fifty hands should have been employed in two factories here and only $200 paid out for wages by one factory every two weeks, appears to be a problem which the teacher himself cannot solve.

Brownsburg now boasts of a flour store under the able management of Mr. Jas. Joss.

A McGibbon, of Dalesville, has advertised the whole of his farm stock, implements, etc., preparatory to taking his departure for Nevada.

The ferocious utterances of the German press against Russia excite attention there second only to nihilism.

The London Times of March 20th, commenting on the Panama canal project, urges the United States to let either M. De Lesseps do it or charge themselves with the task.

The Brownsburg Forest Union Fife and Drum band gave a concert in the school house on Tuesday night.

25 Years Ago

Friday, April 9, 1915

Those who went to Atlantic City for the Easter vacation were badly fooled as they were treated to a snowstorm that left nine inches of snow on the board walk, while we were favored with real Easter weather.

The beautiful Easter weather and the knowledge that the new pipe organ, installed at a cost of about $3,000, was to be formally dedicated on Sunday, drew a large attendance to the Presbyterian Church.

The annual vestry meeting of St. Simeon's Church was held last evening, the Rev. J. A. Lackey presiding. The financial statement was read, showing the ordinary receipts for the year as the largest in the history of the church. Suggestions were made for the building of a badly needed church hall.

"Many a good intention dies from inattention. If through carelessness or indolence or selfishness a good intention is not put into effect, we have lost an opportunity, demoralized ourselves and stolen from the pile of possible good."

The euchre in the R. C. Church was successful, over $800 being realized.

Doctor : "Congratulations, Governor — you're the father of triplets."

Politician (automatically) : "I demand a recount !"

Unwritten Law Forbids Meddling With Nature

There seems to be an unwritten law forbidding man to make too intimate contacts with any of nature's host of wild folk. Tragedy and unhappiness usually follow when man, with the best of intentions, substitutes his own association for that of the animal's own kind. Hand-raising a young western tanager found helpless as a fledgling, is a case in point.

Beautiful Sequoia National park in California was the setting, and the park ranger scrupulously followed the schedule he knew most mother birds observed, feeding the youngster, chiefly on insects, every 30 minutes during the daylight hours.

This normal regime brought the bird to its juvenile period in a satisfyingly healthy state. But its human guardian could not furnish the stimuli that should have aroused in it instincts of self-preservation and animal cunning. Thus the bird could not protect itself from the menace that lurks in the form of weasels and squirrels. One afternoon it failed to appear at feeding time. Search was made. A little bunch of bloody, matted feathers was the only trace of the little stranger.

Nature's inexorable law of competition between the species, and the absence of instruction by a parent of its own genus in coping with it, resulted in a hopeless handicap for the young bird.

BEAUTY

By Helen Jameson (Mme. Qui Vive)

AFFABILITY A QUALITY OF BEAUTY

Strange that some of the career girls don't seem to realize that a smiling disposition and good nature have money value. They know that good appearance is necessary to get the job but good appearance won't always keep it. Little Sourface may be as chic as a French model but her lemonated soul clouds up the shop or office. Fellow workers feel as if they were in a fog cold enough to freeze their bones.

Graciousness is a quality of beauty. It gets you places. If you are blessed with it, you have charming manners that you don't turn on and off ; you are as free with them when you talk to the garbage man as you are when you meet the grand lady next door. To be nice you have to think nicely of your fellow creatures. You must be tolerant. Why not ? As others must be tolerant of your little faults and failings.

The haughty or sharp-spoken employee is a liability to the firm and it doesn't take the boss long to find that out. He may be an old grouch himself but he doesn't want any whiners or grouches on his payroll. Many a good job has been lost because a girl fell into the habit of looking down her nose at people or appearing bored with the cash customers. Doesn't make sense.

There are so many things wrong with this dotty world at the present time, it does seem unnecessary for a man or woman to stir up disturbances, be disagreeable. Everybody on edge, everybody wondering what's going to happen next. For one's own sake one should keep sweet. Do not indulge in unpleasant emotions that are devastating. Hatred, fear, envy, jealousy are poisonous. They pour venom into your soul and your insides, throw your digestive motors into fits, slow up circulation, chill the skin, cause your appetite to "pack up and git."

Find a woman who is critical and disdainful and you will find a woman with a face of granite. Hard and cold, like her heart. She's tense and rigid. No softness about her. No soft words, no soft caressing pressures of the hand. If anybody loves her, that's just her good luck.

Good nature is a wonderful asset, in home life and in business. It sells the saleswoman, it sells merchandise, it makes for good records and promotion.

It is good business to be pleasant, no matter what one's position may be. Amiability oils the wheels of life, removes the squeaks. It does away with those horrible conscience pangs that seize the woman who has been abrupt and demanding. Hasty words, like lies, always catch up with one.

Be tranquil; you will retain your good looks, defy Old Man Time. You will have fewer physical disturbances than the woman who doesn't keep herself in hand. Beauty's first law is "Keep Sweet".

American House Colors

Durable—but dull—grays, browns and buffs that once colored the exteriors of most American homes are now being discarded for the brighter, more youthful colors for walls, roofs and trim that have been developed in the last 10 years. These bright exterior colors are the latest house fashion. Roofs covered with rose-red or blue-green asphalt shingles are today not uncommon, while walls are being painted in white, blues, reds and many unusual shades, such as coral, beige, chocolate and hunter green. One very popular model on display in the exhibit has lemon yellow clapboard walls, a blue asphalt shingle roof and light yellow trim.

Doe: Wild or Tame?

A doe deer raised by the A. H. Kellogg family on their ranch near Yakima, Wash., is so tame it enters the Kellogg house. The deer, named Babe, was found three years ago by Kellogg's children when it was a fawn. It apparently had been abandoned by its mother and was near starvation. The children took it home and nursed it with cow milk until it became strong again. When it became older the Kelloggs turned it loose in the hills. But although it ranges miles into the timber, the deer usually appears at the ranch house in the evening at milking time, seeking some fresh milk.

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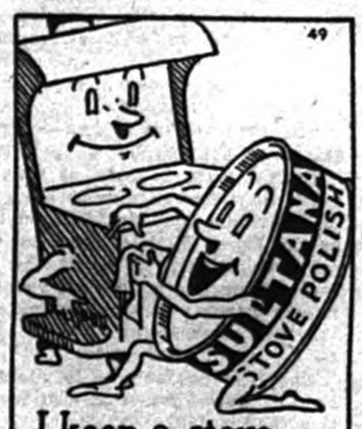
*Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.

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Inspect our models. . Ask for a demonstration.
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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

HINTS FOR HOMEBODIES

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

LORD TWEEDSMUIR'S CANADIAN BOOK

Lord Tweedsmuir's readers have all hoped he would write a Canadian book and felt sorry when he died that it would never be written. The cheering news has come that the book has been written and was being held for publication until after his term of office was concluded. It has been a matter of speculation as to what part of Canada he would choose for his setting in the book we all believed he would write. His locale is in the Arctic in which he had travelled extensively. We hear, too, he has written his memoirs and that they were almost finished. With all the travelling and official duties, to which he gave such assiduous attention, one wonders how he found time to write. Another example of the busy person accomplishing the most.

WASHDAY

Have you an open mind about washday, or are you one of those women who must be up and at it, bright and early Monday morning? Many women like to wash on Monday so that they have the job done as early in the week as possible. Usually they have food left from Sunday and so they manage to get by with very little cooking. On the other hand, there are equally good housekeepers who think Tuesday is the right day to wash. They say the house is always untidy and dirty after doing as little work as possible on Sunday and having all the family home. Extra people have made inroads on the food and there is little left. They like to do the cleaning and tidying on Monday and some cooking, and to sort the clothes and get everything ready for the wash. Then there are those who like to wash twice a week. After they change the bedding at the end of the week they like to wash the sheets and pillow-cases, the towels and washcloths and those things which take little ironing. When my family is large I find this the most convenient way as there never is too big a wash. A small family may not find the wash large enough to be bothered getting out the washing-machine twice in the week. Many women like to wash the socks and stockings at a separate time from the main wash and the Tuesday washers often like to do this on Monday. We find that it works best to wash the socks and the silk undies each day. I haven't enough stretchers for the socks to do them all at once and by having them done every day they can all go on the stretchers. One friend, who manages to have very well-kept hands even though she does all her own work and loves to garden, washes the silk things after she has finished the dirty work of the day. She says the fine soaps she uses and the luke-warm water gets her hands thoroughly clean as well as the silks She then uses a hand-lotion generously and pushes back the cuticle. Each system has its advantages and if you have always washed on the same day it might be a good idea to try out some of the other ways as they make your work easier.

USE EGGS FREELY

In a time of rising prices it is cheering to have eggs the price they are. Nutrition experts tell us we should use an egg a day for each child and four a week for each adult. Do a little adding and see if you are using your quota. That does not mean you must have four boiled eggs a week because they will do just as much good if they are in your cooking. You may have some one in your family who dislikes eggs. Maybe he likes a pudding with nice thick meringue. Give him his eggs that way. He does not need to know it is good for him. Speaking of meringues, did you ever make poached ones for dessert? Beat as many egg-whites as you need until they are stiff, then add two tablespoons of sugar for each egg, gradually, and beat until the egg-whites stand up in peaks. Have water boiling in a wide saucepan and drop in the meringue by the spoonful, cover and cook slowly until cooked. Drain and place on the dessert. You may bake them in a slow oven if you prefer. Use eggs freely as they are good for your health as well as good for the pocket-book.

EGG SHORTS

Add a suspicion of grated onion to egg sandwiches. Try a little grated carrot for color and flavor.

Poach left-over egg yolks until hard and use in sauces, sandwiches, or salads.

Spread cooked, drained, and seasoned spinach on a shallow oven dish. Poach eggs, place them on the spinach, and cover lightly with grated cheese. Put in oven until cheese is melted.

Bake eggs in a buttered custard cup or muffin tin, in a moderate oven until set. Serve with bacon.

MARGOS

2 egg whites, ½ cup sugar, 1 tsp. vanilla, 2 cups crispy rice cereal, ½ cup finely chopped dates.

Beat the egg whites until stiff, then gradually beat in the sugar. Fold in vanilla, cereal, and dates. Drop from spoon on a buttered baking sheet. Bake in a slow oven of 300 degrees for 25 minutes.



PROMOTED

Miss Laura C. Pepper, of Ottawa, who has been promoted to the post of Chief of the Consumer Service Section, Marketing Service, of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

COCONUT ORANGE COOKIES

By Frances Lee Barton

2 cups sifted cake flour; 2¼ teaspoons double-acting baking powder; ½ teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; 1 cup oatmeal; 1 cup butter or shortening; 4 teaspoons grated orange rind; 1¼ cups sugar; 2 eggs, unbeaten; ¾ cup shredded coconut; 4 tablespoons milk.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and cinnamon, and sift together three times. Add oatmeal. Cream butter and orange rind thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each egg; then coconut and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, mixing thoroughly after each addition. Drop from teaspoon on ungreased baking sheet, placing far apart. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 10 to 12 minutes, or until done. Makes 4 dozen cookies.

There has been many a bachelorship wrecked on a permanent wave.

GAMBLING GAVE US SANDWICHES

The Earl of Sandwich has been credited for over a century with one of the most satisfactory inventions in human history. It is said that when he was too busy to leave the gambling table for regular meals, he used to call for a slab of meat between two slices of bread, and thus the sandwich gots its name.

From its first primitive form, the sandwich has been getting more and more civilized. It now is found in all shapes and sizes, in various color schemes and a wide variety of flavorsome fillings. From the dainty one-bite type to the hearty kind comprising two whole slices of bread (with crusts) and plenty of filling, sandwiches play an important role in our diet.

Mystery Sandwiches

3 hard-cooked eggs, ½ pound Canadian cheese, 1 small onion, 1 pimento, ¼ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon paprika, contents of 1 tin of Canadian sardines.

Put all the ingredients through the meat grinder, using the finest cutter. Mix thoroughly, adding the seasonings. If not moist enough, add oil until of a creamy consistency, just right to spread. Let the mixture stand several hours before using, to blend the flavours more perfectly.

Royal Sandwich Spread

2 tablespoons butter, ½ can thick tomato soup, ¼ pound mild Canadian cheese, grated.

Heat until all are blended, stirring. Remove from the heat and add 1 egg and beat until well blended. Return to the stove and cook until thick and smooth, stirring. Remove and add 1 cup of flaked canned salmon, removing the skin, but using the oil, and 3 tablespoons of chopped stuffed olives. This makes about 1½ cups of the spread. As the tomato gives colour, any variety of canned salmon may be used in making the spread, not necessarily red salmon.

Sardine Sandwiches

Place a small sardine on thin, buttered bread, roll. Coat with grated Canadian cheese, and toast in oven or on toaster.

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WEEKLY HEALTH ARTICLE

By DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN
President, Chicago Board of Health

CAUTION URGED IN USE OF DRUGS FOR REDUCING

One of my readers tells of an easy way her overweight neighbor had found to reduce; she simply took a drug called amphetamine (am-fet'a-min). My advice to this woman is that no medicine should be taken without the advice and constant guidance of the doctor, and this is especially true of reducing medicines.

There is just one sound way to reduce and that is to use a well-balanced reducing diet, one which supplies all the necessary food parts, vitamins, minerals, proteins, fats, starches and sugars. This diet must supply only a limited amount of calories or heat units, so that some of the fat tissue in the body must of necessity be burned.

Many overweight persons know that they eat too much and do not exercise enough. But while they know these things, they haven't the willpower to do anything about them.

In the past drug methods have been used to reduce weight. Attempts have been made to accelerate the chemical activity of the body by giving substances which "speed up" the work of the thyroid gland. Experience has shown, however, that when these drugs are taken without the guidance of a physician, they may be dangerous to health and life.

Recently observations have been made on the effect of the drug, amphetamine sulphate, in reducing weight.

Believes It Helpful

According to Doctor Philip Rosenberg, of Philadelphia, amphetamine sulphate is helpful to those who are on a reducing diet. He has found that overweight persons who are taking this preparation often lose the desire to nibble between meals, and, furthermore, are more easily filled at mealtime.

Just how the amphetamine acts to aid in reducing weight is a complicated process. It seems to slow down digestion for the time being and also tends to bring about an increase in the amount of sugar in the blood. It is a well-known fact that when the sugar in the blood is reduced, the individual feels hungry, while if the amount of sugar in the blood is increased, the appetite becomes less.

In testing out amphetamine, 90 persons, whose weight averaged about 176 pounds, were put on a reducing diet and were given the amphetamine for a period ranging from one to nine months.

Weight Loss

An average loss of weight of 2.17 pounds per week for the entire test period occurred in each individual. In 20 of the patients who returned for treatment after discontinuing the use of amphetamine, it was noted that an average gain in weight of about one half-pound a week had taken place. After again taking the amphetamine, they lost an average of 11.2 pounds in five weeks. Seven of the 90 patients, who returned for treatment some time after the use of amphetamine had been stopped, weighed just the same as at the end of the period when they were taking the drug.

During the first seven days of the treatment, some of the patients complained of mild headache, dryness of the throat and sleeplessness. In these cases the symptoms were overcome by reducing the dose of amphetamine.

Because the quantity of the drug may differ for different persons, this preparation should only be taken under the doctor's directions. By no means attempt to use it unless the physician directs. In each case the dose must be carefully regulated according to the needs of the person.

Gland Extracts Given

In some instances, it was necessary to give individuals who were on a reducing diet certain preparations of gland extracts, and an occasional sedative or quieting drug was needed.

High blood pressure, which is frequently present in overweight persons, was not made worse by the amphetamine. In six out of eight persons who had high blood pressure, a reduction of pressure was brought about.

There are those who believe that both the patient's mood and appetite are benefited by the treatment with amphetamine, and that apparently this preparation has no improper effect on the high blood pressure. It seems also that it may be of some help to persons who are reducing in tiding them over those first several weeks of the reducing program when the urge to nibble and overeat may be pronounced. But only the doctor can determine how and when, if at all, the drug should be used.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

"Some time ago my husband took sick with coronary thrombosis. He is a heavy drinker. Do you think this is dangerous for him?" —Mrs. T.

Answer—An individual who has had a coronary thrombosis (kor'o-na-re throm-bo'sis) should, by all means, avoid alcoholic beverages, as their use may lead to further attacks. In coronary thrombosis there is the formation of a blood clot in a branch of the coronary artery which carries blood to the heart muscle.

GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN
Famous Authority on Good Manners and Good Taste

HERE'S A QUIZ ON YOUR TABLE MANNERS

Since quizzes are the fashion, let's have one on your table manners. Ready?

1—Are you a tidy eater?

2—Do you eat silently, or chew audibly?

3—Do you keep your lips closed when you eat?

4—Do you eat hurriedly, even when you don't have to?

5—Do you come to the table late and sit down without an apology or a greeting to those already seated?

6—Do you drink from a glass without first wiping your mouth with your napkin, thus leaving a smeary imprint on the surface of the glass?

7—Do you drink your soup from the tip of the spoon instead of from the side?

8—Do you lean your knife or fork (or both) against the side of the plate, handles resting on the table?

9—Do you cut up the entire piece of meat before you begin to eat it?

10—Do you stack food on your fork so that its load quivers precariously en route to the mouth?

11—Do you crook your little finger as you eat or drink?

12—When a course is over, do you leave your knife and fork parallel to each other, in the center of the plate, the handles turned slightly toward the right?

13—Do you hunch over the table so that your chin almost touches the rim of your plate?

14—Do you reach across the table (or across your neighbor's plate) for some "distant" food?

15—Do you make unpleasant noises when you sip liquids from a spoon or cup?

16—Do you hold your knife and fork and spoon in strange ways?

WIDOW KEEPS LATE HUSBAND'S NAME

"When my husband passed away three years ago many people addressed letters to me as Mrs. Mary Smith. I was so unhappy about this incorrect form of name that I sent cards to my friends . . cards carrying his name . . and expressed the wish that they would continue to address me by his name. But they did not even pay attention to my suggestion.

"Perhaps they will pay attention to this request if you will be so kind as to write an article on the subject of a widow's name, and if I send each one a clipping of your article. Thank you."

I can never understand why so many widows think it is correct to drop their husband's first name after his death. Neither can I understand why so many people think it is correct to address a widow as Mrs. Mary Smith.

The rule about a widow's name is simple. When Mary Jones married John Smith, she became Mrs. John Smith. And Mrs. John Smith she is, whether her husband is living or whether she is a widow. A widow keeps the name her husband gave her just as she continues to wear the wedding ring he gave her. His name and his ring are her proud possessions and she should wear them proudly.

Mrs. Mary Smith is a form of name that is socially incorrect for a widow to use for herself, and for us to use for her. Under all circumstances (unless a business or professional woman chooses to be known as Mrs. Mary Smith) the title of Mrs. should never be used before a woman's first name. A married woman is Mrs. John Smith. A widow is Mrs. John Smith. A divorcee is Mrs. Jones Smith.

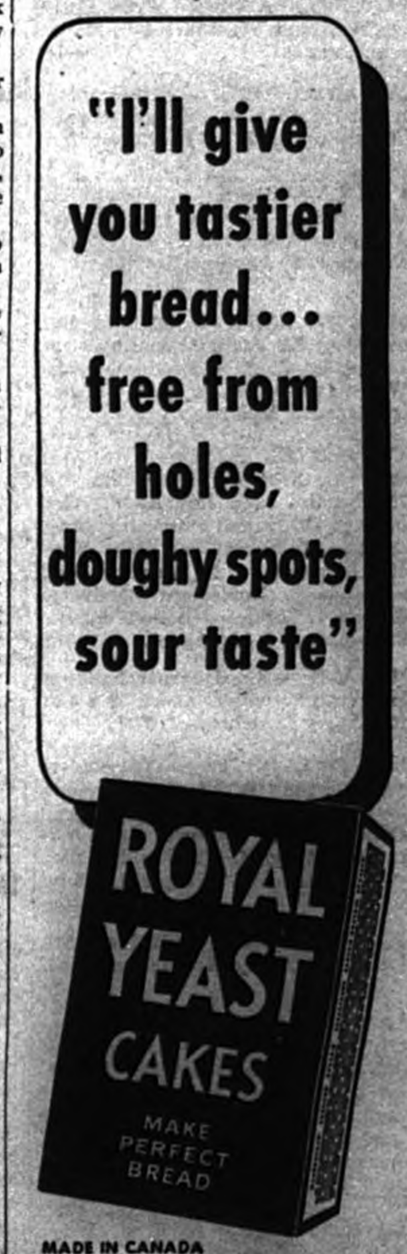
When a widow knows that her name is still Mrs. John Smith, when she herself uses this correct form, and when her uninformed friends persist in addressing her as Mrs. Mary Smith, their use of the incorrect name is, naturally, offensive to her.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers).

BEAUTY SALON REOPENING

Miss Yvette Desforges announces the reopening of her salon, on April 15, at 192A Main St., Lachute (P. Chabot house), phone 104. Special spring prices. Permanents $1.50 up. Business in Brownsburg continuing as usual. (Phone 481 B'bg.) —1c

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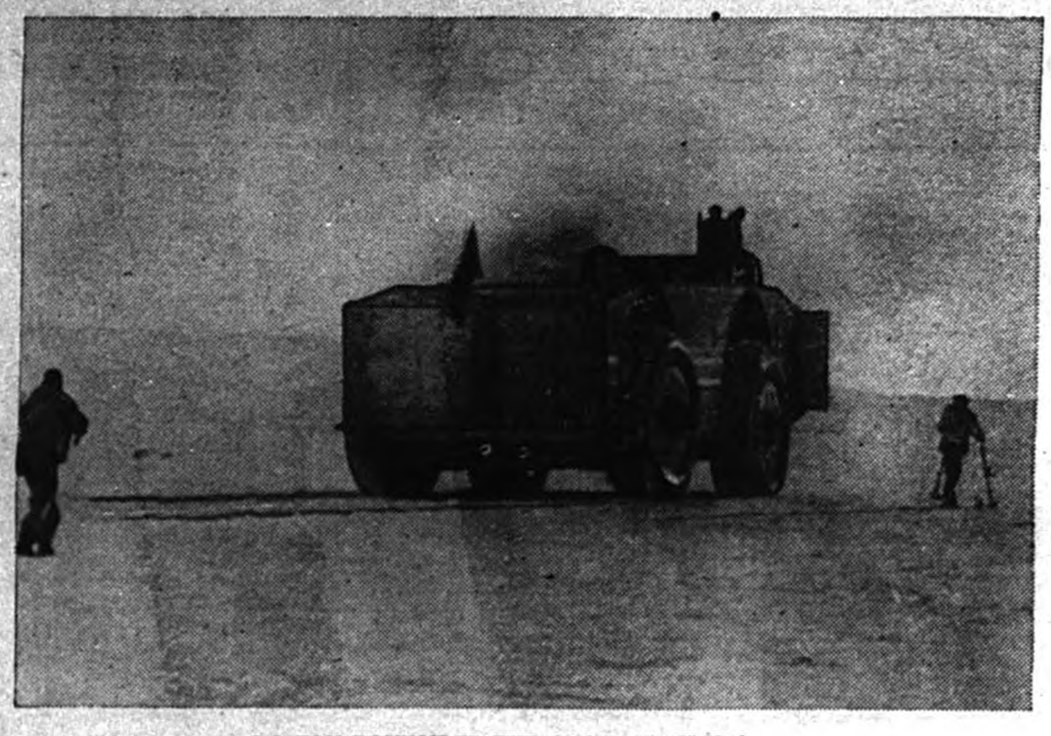
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DO YOU REMEMBER THE SNOW CRUISER ?

Remember that giant snow cruiser which attracted so much attention as it blocked traffic all the way from Chicago to Boston prior to being loaded on Byrd's Antaretic ship ? Well, here it is in act.on at the South Pole, where the Byrd expedition is camped.

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.

WANTED — Man for profitable Rawleigh Route. Must be satisfied with good living at start. Write Rawleight's, Dept. ML-514-101-D, Montreal, Canada. —1c

FLAT AND STORE — To rent May 1st, at 198 Main St. For further particulars apply J. D. Paul, Lachute. —x

TO RENT — Heated apartment on Main Street, opposite Post Office. All modern conveniences. Apply Notary J. F. Lavigne, Lachute. —1p

HOUSE TO RENT — 126 Main St., owned by M. V. Slater and now occupied by J. A. Gosselin. Apply Watchman Office, or John Falconer, Lachute Mills.

HAVE BETTER LUCK — With Bray chicks . . through February laid 70-75%, writes Mrs. Roy Allen. Get some of this luck by ordering Bray chicks, pullets, cockerels now. Special bargains in 2-3 week pullets, cockerels. Immediate delivery. Capons. Turkeys.—Bethel Steele, Brownsburg, Bray Agent. —1c

FOR SALE — Good corner building lot, central location, about 50 x 120 ft. Apply Watchman Office.

SPENCER CORSETS — The undersigned wishes to inform the public that she is now agent for Spencer Corsets. For measure, make appointment by telephoning No. 252. —Miss Francoise Lavigne, Lachute. —1p

HOUSE TO RENT — 332 Main St., Lachute. Apply Arthur Larocque. —1c

FARM FOR SALE — The farm of the late W. A. Gordon, consisting of 135 acres, 40 acres in bush. Watered by a spring, creek and drilled well. Milk has been shipped for 35 years to one of Montreal's best dealers. Ice supply put up to carry on. To be sold as a going concern, with stock and implements. Priced right. Apply to E. J. Wood, R.R. 1, or phone 910-r-21. —A4-3p

FOR SALE — Large ice refrigerator, 6½ cu. ft., $12, (cost $45), large Quebec heater stove, newest attachments, $12, also girl's bicycle, $8. —All perfect condition.—44 Bedard Blvd., phone 337-J. —1p

WANTED — Furnished cottage at Lake Louisa for month of July. Reply Watchman Office.

RADIO LICENSES — The public are requested to purchase their Radio Licenses through the Canadian Legion Branch here. An authorized member will call on you shortly. —A. G. Leggett, Secretary.

HELP WANTED — Male or female. Be your own boss and pocket the profits. If you are over 30, have a good reputation, desirous of getting ahead, we are interested in you. Only investment your interest and effort. Write promptly for details of exceptional opportunity to City Sales Dept., 2177 Masson St., Montreal. —A18-3c

FOR SALE — "Tite-Lap" galvanized steel roofing sheets, ordinary and council standard. Send ridge and rafter lengths for estimate. Eastern Steel Products Limited, 1335 Delorimier, Montreal. — Jn6-10c

FOR SALE — Large brick house 10 rooms, central location, modern conveniences, in village of Grenville; also a good building lot. Reasonable price.—Apply to Miss A. G. Garland, Calumet, Que. —1c

MAPLE SYRUP WANTED
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328 Cumberland Street
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Mechanical Spider Builds Bridge

The £1,600,000 Howrah bridge now being built by British engineers at Calcutta carries the third largest cantilever span (1,500 feet) in the world; only the Forth Bridge and the Quebec Bridge have larger. The two "long-armed men", or creeper cranes, which will be largely responsible for the building of the steelwork, will steadily piece the gigantic structure together, starting from opposite banks of the river.

In doing so they will climb higher than the dome of St. Paul's; travel at the rate of a foot a minute; and handle loads of 60 tons.

At the end of their task, when the two arms of the bridge are at the point of meeting over the Hooghly river, the cranes, which with their "cradles" weigh 765 tons each, will then dismantle one another.

Foundations have already been laid for the two great towers and anchorages to support the central span, and work has now begun on the actual steelwork forming the 25,000 ton superstructure.

Indian labor and overseers, under a staff of British engineers and foremen, are carrying out the whole of the work. In building the foundations of the tower on the Calcutta side of the river, compressed air at a pressure of 40 pounds to the square inch had to be used and, owing to the intense heat and humidity, the men could only work for short periods. This initial task having been successfully completed the creeper cranes are now preparing for their long climb, on which they will travel ahead, like monster spiders, on the steel web they themselves have made.

Milk By-Law Upheld

Mr. Justice P. Demers in Superior Court ruled that municipalities in the Province of Quebec were allowed by law to pass legislation rendering the pasteurization of milk obligatory within limits of the municipality, and dismissed a petition for a writ of *certiorari* asked by Henri Grou, Outremont milk dealer.

The writ was directed against the Recorder's Court of Outremont where Grou was found guilty on five different occasions of purveying non-pasteurized milk.

It was contended by Grou that under the provincial law the sale of non-pasteurized milk was allowed and that therefore the municipal by-law was *ultra vires*.

Mr. Justice Demers, however, found that under the Quebec Cities and Towns Act municipalities were allowed to legislate on the conditions under which milk was sold, and he dismissed the petition.

The Milk Bar

The Milk Bar is becoming popular all over Europe and America. There are thousands in the United States. Staid old London has dozens of these bars; in 1937, there were more than 1,000 in England. The boulevards of Paris have them and the sign, "Drink more milk", no longer shocks the veteran café frequenters. In sweltering Singapore the first milk bar was called "a bold commercial experiment". Now they are a commonplace. Milk drinkers are taking the place of the cocktail much to the benefit of the country's youth.

The milk beverage is served in tall frosted glasses. There is whole milk, skimmed milk, buttermilk and ordinary milk variously flavored. To some fruit syrup is added, to another maple or spiced syrup. The beverage is compounded before the customer's eye. All milk is pasteurized.

"Nothing is new under the sun". The ancients cooled milk before it was drunk. While the methods were crude, the Chinese froze milk and cream drinks as early as the 5th century. Among the many milk beverages served in milk bars one may list that flavored by steeping almonds and stick cinnamon in the milk until it is properly spiced. A small quantity of rose water is then added. The whey drained from milk curd is a nutritous beverage, containing, as it does the minerals, vitamins and some of the protein of whole milk. Laced with a sweetened fruit juice, it forms a peerless beverage.

Skimmed milk is the drink for overweight persons who want the drink without the food values. Skimmed milk lacks the butter fat and much of the vitamin A of whole milk. It has all the minerals, protein and water soluble vitamins B1 and G, that are found in whole milk.

The Milk Bar is a better institution than the beer parlor or the saloon. Society parties are featuring milk and milk drinks in place of the old standbys. Last winter a New York Hotel installed a milk bar for a debutante's coming-out party. So popular was the innovation that the hotel later made the milk bar a permanent feature of its business.

Endowments an Aid to The Church of England

The greatest source of income of the Church of England is its endowments. Many of these are very old, often antedating the Reformation, and some are very large. They are of all descriptions. Colleges and individual parishes have been left properties in London and other cities which have grown to be of great value.

In other cases, old families have given their churches or church institutions perpetual rights to certain of their income, and numerous other old tithes and voluntary rents, of great or little importance, survive.

Many congregations, by reason of their endowments, are wholly or partially free from the necessity of contributing to the support of their clergy, and are thus more free to give to other ecclesiastical purposes.

There are also numerous old endowments the objects of which have become defunct. A Church Estates commission, created by parliament in 1836, has charge of these, and a board of ecclesiastical commissioners is empowered to assign the income from these sources to current uses.

Aside from the endowments, the English church derives its income in the same manner as churches in this country—by general appeal.

A Superb Green Tea
"SALADA"
GREEN TEA

COMING EVENTS

Notices of Entertainment, Concerts or Meetings, etc., 10 cents per line each insertion. Minimum 50 cents. If billed, 60 cts.

TURKEY SUPPER

The Ladies' Aid of the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church are holding a Turkey supper in the church hall on Wednesday, April 10th. Dinner served from 6 to 8. Admission 50 cents.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that in future all motorists accompanying wedding parties are forbidden to sound their horns or klaxons while passing through the town. Infringement of this order will be subject to legal action in accordance with By-law 112.

—Lachute Town Corporation,
—1c G. Filion, Secretary.

Ricksha, Oriental Gadget, Invented by American

The marines have staked out one more claim to fame by establishing the fact that the ricksha that furnishes a living for thousands of coolies in China, Japan and Singapore was the invention of a member of the corps.

It came about in this fashion, the corp official bulletin states:

Private Jonathan Goble, of the marine detachment on the U. S. S Susquehanna one of the ships in Commodore Perry's fleet which visited Japan in 1854, conceived the idea.

Goble had been a farmer in New York before he entered the marine corps in 1851 at the age of 24. He remained in the service four years.

Just when Goble conceived his idea of the ginrikisha is not known but after leaving the marine corps and returning to Japan as a missionary, he suggested to the Japanese the idea of making these enlarged go-carts a means of conveyance.

The first ricksha, contructed as a result of his suggestion, made its appearance in Japan in 1867, and subsequently its use spread to nearly all the countries of the Far East.

CAPITOL
THURS., FRI., SAT., APR. 4-5-6
Walter Pidgeon, Virginia Bruce, Leo Carillo in
SOCIETY LAWYER
with Ed Ciannelli, Lee Bowman, Herbert Mundin
Robert Young, Florence Rice in
Miracles for Sale
with Henry Hull, Frank Craven
NEWS of the DAY

SUN., MON., APRIL 7-8
SPECIAL !
HENRY FONDA, Jane DARWELL, John CARRADINE in
Grapes of Wrath
with Doris Bowdon, Russell Simpson
The WEAVER BROS. in
Ranch-House Romeo
A LEON ERROL Comedy.
RING MADNESS
Sunday Matinee at 2.30 p.m.

TUES., WED., APRIL 9-10
MAE WEST, with W. C. FIELDS in
My Little Chickadee
with Joseph Calleia, Dick Foran, Donald Meek, Margaret Hamilton
Lynn Barri, C. Aubrey Smith, Donald Woods, Amanda Duff in
City of Chance
Special Selected Short Subject

THURS., FRI., SAT., APRIL 11-12-13
Randolph SCOTT, Nancy KELLY, Cesar ROMERO in
Frontier Marshal
with Binnie Barnes, John Carradine Johnny Sheffield, Ernest Truex,
Dorothy Tree in
Little Orvie
with Ann Todd, Daisy Mothershed
And NEWS of the Day.


Spring Styles
ARE OUR SPECIAL FEATURE FOR MEN AT THIS SEASON !
LOMBARDI and FASHION-CRAFT Suits and Topcoats
The new 1940 patterns on view. The new styles at a glance.
SPECIAL IN READY-MADES
SUITS, Sizes 34-40, with 2 prs. Trousers, for
Only $16.95
NOTE this bargain, with many other big attractions to be found in our FURNITURE DEPARTMENT :
5 pc. BEDROOM SUITE in smart birch finish $69.50
H. M. Lavigne Department Store, Lachute Mills

MAPLE SYRUP LABELS
"Watchman" syrup labels have now become identified with the quality product turned out by sugar-makers in this county. — This "silent salesman" appears on almost every can marketed from this district.
50 for $1.50 100 for $2.00
300 for $3.50 500 for $5.00
State license number when ordering !
Phone Lachute Watchman—No. 27

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.

CHAMPLAIN
DUNCAN'S
Service Station

DOMINION
ROYAL DE LUXE
New "Brake-Action" Tread controls skidding on wet roads. Deep-grooved for extra traction and extra mileage. Endorsed by Canada's leading motor car manufacturers. Come in and see this new, safer tire.
When it's a HART you START !


With every battery a written guarantee
PHONE 760 MAIN ST.

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR | LACHUTE, QUE., APRIL 11, 1940 | VOL. LXIII, No. 15

Average Cost of Living Only 3 Percent Higher Since the Outbreak of War

Report of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board

PLEASURE EXPRESSED OVER APPOINTMENT OF NEW GOVERNOR GENERAL

Ottawa, April 9 — The first session of the newly elected parliament is expected to open here about the middle of May. The exact date cannot be set at the moment, it has been explained by the Prime Minister, as it will be about the second week in May before the final writ of election from outlying constituencies can be returned. In the meantime every arrangement will be made for the session, measures to be placed before parliament will be drafted, among them the budget. There will be great interest in the budget, a formidable instrument at any time but particularly formidable in wartime as the Dominion treasury is the clearing house of all war activities. The government expenses in the present fiscal year from April 1, 1940 to March 31, 1941 will be double those of a peacetime year, and the heavy drain will have to be met by taxation and borrowing. It is of course one of the great tasks of the finance minister and his expert advisers to get all they can from taxation but not to cripple industry in the process, to secure money through loans at the lowest rates of interest possible and to cut down as far as possible expenses not related to the war.

It is not yet certain what changes if any will be made in the cabinet. Beyond mentioning that no minister of co-ordination will be appointed, the Prime Minister has had nothing to say about this. Suggestions have been made at times that an industrial war council might be set up, that a ministry of supply, and one for air and that under-secretaries of departments to assist the ministers in their parliamentary duties might be appointed. These questions will not be cleared up for a time at least. The Minister of National Defence, Mr. Rogers, who has charge of the three branches of the Active Service Force, on land, sea and air, will shortly visit Great Britain. He will consult with members of the British government and leaders of the services. These conversations will undoubtedly be of the greatest assistance to Mr. Rogers and his associates in Ottawa in directing Canada's military, naval and air effort along lines where it will be a maximum help to the allied cause. Mr. Rogers will also get personal knowledge of how the final stages of the training of Canadian troops and airmen already in Britain are progressing.

Sincere pleasure has been expressed at the news of the appointment of the Earl of Athlone as Governor General of Canada to succeed Lord Tweedsmuir. The new governor who is a brother of the dowager Queen Mary, will come to Canada in June and will be installed in his high office at a ceremony in the Senate Chamber in Ottawa. His long, distinguished military experience, his popularity as Governor General of South Africa and his relationship to the King ensure his success in his duties in Canada in this critical time and a cordial welcome by all Canadians.

It is thought likely that following the tabling of the Sirois Dominion-Provincial Relations report in parliament, a measure for unemployment relief insurance will be introduced by the government. The report will probably recommend an amendment to the constitution which will give the Dominion the right to enact a measure of the kind. If as seems possible Quebec, Alberta and New Brunswick might object to the constitutional amendment, the bill might be introduced in the same manner as old age pensions legislation, making the provisions operative when enabling legislation is passed by Provincial legislatures. In any event whatever course is considered advisable and practical, there is no question that a sincere effort will be made to introduce the measure at an early date as possible. Unemployment insurance might be a genuine help in the labor situation when peace is restored and demobilization of war industry takes place. In relation to the attitude of the provinces, there is no question that there is a general approval of the unemployment insurance scheme. The Dominion treasury which has at this time urgent need to husband its resources would not likely be called upon to bear a great proportion of the cost of operating the plan, beyond the actual expenses of adminisration. The bulk of the cost would be divided between employers and employees.

The agreement between the Dominion and the provinces in the matter of direct relief to the unemployed, which automatically expired on March 31st, will be renewed on the existing basis, that is Dominion and provinces assuming 40 per cent each of the cost and the municipalities the remaining 20 per cent. The agreement with all provinces will be made uniform. On account of the heavy burden which the Dominion must bear during the war there is a general feeling that at this time it should not be asked to bear a larger portion of relief costs. There is also a general belief that with war industry expanding, despite the dislocation that has been inevitable in some branches of business, the cost of direct relief will be progressively and substantially reduced.

The average cost of living in Canada has risen only three per cent in the seven months of the war, according to a report of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Wholesale prices have advanced 15 per cent since August 1939 but over half of this is from the rise in grain and butter, but many have felt these commodities have been selling at uneconomic levels.

Juvenile Offender Brought Before District Magistrate

A 15-year-old youth charged with the theft of an automobile, faced trial at the local court yesterday before District Magistrate Donat Lalande. The car, belonging to Mr. Michel Malacket, was recovered in the town limits some time after it had disappeared.

The youth had been arraigned on previous charges. Guilt was established in this case, and the culprit awaits deliberation of the judge, whose decision will be handed down in eight days.

CABLEGRAMS

Ottawa — In order to expedite delivery of cables addressed to members of the C.A.S.F. overseas, the following registered cable address has been secured : "Canrecord, London". All cables for personnel of C.A.S.F. should be addressed as follows : Regimental number, Rank, Name, Canrecord, London.

Rumors Designed to Deter U.S. Tourists in Canada

TRAVEL OFFICIALS TAKE MEASURES TO CORRECT WRONG IMPRESSIONS

The Ottawa Industrial and Publicity Committee has been informed from reliable sources that "strong and persistent rumors are rife in the United States," concerning tourist travel in Canada during war time.

These disparaging rumors are to the effect that :

It is very difficult to obtain admission to Canada if travelling by automobile :

Tourists' cars are subject to confiscation :

Tourists' money is subject to confiscation :

Men of military age are likely to be shanghaied into the Canadian army.

The information was passed on to Leo Dolan, chief of the Canadian Travel Bureau, Department of Transport, and headquarters of three associations in the United States have been written denying the rumors, and requesting them to carry these denials in bulletins to their members.

Site of Montreal's First Hospital



When, in the spring of 1642, Maisonneuve and his brave little band arrived to begin the settlement of Ville Marie, a woman was one of the most remarkable members of the party. She was Mademoiselle Jeanne Mance, daughter of a lawyer in Compagne, who told Father Lalemant in Paris that she felt herself called to serve God in distant Canada. It had been determined that her part would be to care for the sick in the new, dangerous settlement on the island of Montreal.

At first rooms in the mission building served as a hospital but soon money came from Madame de Bullion, wealthy benefactress of Ville Marie, for the erection of a separate edifice. An elevated spot a short distance from the fort, across the streamlet of St. Pierre, was chosen and Maisonneuve's workmen started the building of the Hotel Dieu, Montreal's first hospital. On a building at the corner of St. Paul and St. Sulpice streets a tablet now marks the site.

The original structure measured sixty feet by twenty-four, and contained two large chambers for the sick as well as rooms for Jeanne Mance and her helpers. In the fall of 1644 the hospital was dedicated in the name and honor of St. Joseph, and was ready to receive the sick. The colonists were healthy and some wished to use the money for the Huron missions. But soon French and friendly Indians hurt in constant raids of the Iroquois filled the wards to overflowing, justifying Madame de Bullion and others who had insisted upon the building of the Hotel Dieu. Jeanne Mance, until her death in 1673, devoted herself to the care of French and natives alike. Canada's largest city reveres her memory.

To Vote on Waterworks And Sewerage Installation for Village of Brownsb'g

Brownsburg — A meeting of the ratepayers of Brownsburg was held in the C-I-L club rooms on Friday evening to discuss the possibility of installing waterworks and sewage in this town. The general feeling of the majority of those present was that this convenience should be installed as soon as possible. Voting in regard to this matter will take place on April 17th.

Red Cross Bales Shipped From Local Branches

The following articles were shipped to Red Cross House by the Lachute branch of the Red Cross Society on April 8th.

16 pairs socks, 17 sweaters, 20 scarves, 10 pairs wristlets, 5 pairs rifle mitts, 4 caps, 1 pair gloves, 18 towels, 19 triangular bandages, 18 T-bandages, 4 bed jackets.

Clothes for refugees : 1 man's shirt, 5 ladies' dresses, 1 baby's dress and kimono, 6 pairs children's combinations and slips, 3 layettes.

St. Andrews E. — The Red Cross Branch here, which includes Lachute Road, Carillon and Cushing, sent bales to the Red Cross House, Montreal, this week containing the following articles—

48 hospital bedgowns, 40 triangular bandages, 14 towels, 91 handkerchiefs, 76 pillow-cases, 4 sheets, 28 refugee garments, 18 scarves, 10 pairs of mitts, gloves, and wristlets, 27 pairs of socks, 12 caps—368 articles.

Donations, 1 pair of socks, 1 scarf, 3 pairs wristlets, 1 quilt, 5 personal property bags.

During the first three months of the year this branch sent over 1,000 articles to Montreal.

Merchants Suffer In Epidemic of Robberies Here

TOWN AND PROVINCIAL POLICE INVESTIGATE

Three robberies in Lachute business establishments during the past week are being investigated by the town and provincial police. In two instances the investigation suggests a local culprit.

The Beaton Drugstore, Main Street, was entered during Thursday night of last week. The robber broke in by way of a cellar window at the rear and removed articles valued at about $225. The loot included such items as cameras, razors, lighters, cigarettes and candy. Discovery of the theft was made by Miss J. Bain, drugstore assistant, who found the rear door open when she entered the premises Friday morning.

During the week-end, the office of A. D. McGibbon and Sons' lumber mill was robbed of tools valued at $15.

On Sunday morning Hervé Gaston, employee of T. McOuat and Son, entered the store and found evidence of intruders during the night. Part of safe was dismantled but the lock had resisted the efforts of the marauders. Goods valued at $15 had been taken from the store, however. These included fountain pen sets and similar articles. It was discovered that entrance had been forced through a cellar window six feet above the ice on the North River.

Constable A. Gervais was notified, and on Sunday afternoon two provincial officers from Montreal headquarters investigated the premises. Fingerprints on the safe in the west-end store were photographed and the detectives are following other clues.

War Front Moves Into Scandinavia ; New Developments Strengthen Allied Morale As German Vulnerability Demonstrated

Out of conflicting reports of sea and air attack, troop movements and Nazi invasions, which this week have set the European war upon a new and unexpected course, there comes a general impression that the impasse is broken, and that Hitlerism, in its grab-and-grasp strategy, has exposed its vulnerability — in a manner which may prove a turning point in the great conflict.

With the admission of losses by the participating naval powers, Britain and Norway, and even by Germany — and neutral observations on the sinking of troopships and supply boats engaged in the Nazi advance on Norway — the conclusion appears to weigh heavily against Germany. The opposition of Norwegian infantry and successful landing of British marines to recapture Norwegian cities under German domination — these, even allowing for variance in the accuracy of reports — point definitely to a setback in the Nazi program of absorbing her surrounding neutrals, even though her sway in Denmark must remain temporarily unchallenged.

All ears are keyed, today, to the announcement of Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, from the British Parliament. A more definite accounting of the major actions along the Norwegian coast, are expected from this statement. But pending reliable accounts, it is certain the Allied morale has received a boost from British and French intervention in Hitler's blast upon the Scandinavian neutrals, and that the disruption of his plans must have equally undermined the confidence of the German people. The veil has fallen; the invincibility of the Nazi war machine is disproven in no uncertain way.

Following are highlights of the recent news from the new war-front; most reports, however, await official confirmation :

London — The British Admiralty announced on Monday, April 8, the laying of mines in three sections of Norwegian waters, in order to cut off important ore supplies to Germany.

Oslo, Tues., April 9 — This capital city of Norway, as well as important parts of Bergen, Trondheim and Narvik, are captured in a suprise attack by German warships.

Britain and France rush their navies to Norway's aid. One half of Germany's navy is engaged in first major sea and air battle of the war.

Berlin — Officially reported that two German cruisers are sunk — the 10,000 ton Bluecher, and the Karlsruhe of 6,000 tons.

Stockholm — A leading Swedish newspaper reports its personal representative has phoned from Norway that Norwegian soldiers have recaptured the strategic port of Bergen.

Stockholm — Unofficial reports state that the German troops which landed at Narvik are on the run. Norwegian troops blast rail lines to cut off German soldiers who are fleeing toward Sweden.

London — R.A.F. planes down 6 enemy bombers during air raid on Scapa Flow.

Sweden claims the British Navy has sunk 7 German troop-ships out of 12, in the Skagerrak. Swedish naval vessels escort two German transports and intern soldiers and crews.

50,000 tons of German shipping destroyed in Skagerrak Battle. Two British destroyers lost at Narvik.

British Broadcasting Corporation salutes new ally, as National Anthems of Britain, France, Poland and Norway are played in conclusion of daily broadcasts.

Norwegian President orders his military command to contact British forces. Numerous German troops continue fight, although naval and supply support is weakened by Allied navies.

Canada studies the countries of Iceland and Greenland, as Germany tramples Danish nation to submission. Rumored that Iceland declares war on Germany in order to secure British protection.

The newspapers of neutral U.S.A. acclaim British Navy. Favorable comments feature front page news.

Winston Churchill to give parliamentary report today, though full account of North Sea battle cannot be given for days as fighting still continues.

Organize Here to Launch "Y" War Services Drive

DELEGATION ENLISTS THE INTEREST OF TOWNSMEN IN CAMPAIGN FUND

At an inaugural luncheon in Desjardins Hotel Tuesday evening, interested citizens discussed with Montreal Y.M.C.A. organizers the procedure of the local campaign for "Y" war services funds. Messrs. J. C. Russell, chairman, R. Clark and W. H. Yost, the delegation from Montreal, outlined the work of the organization directly affecting Canadian soldiers on home service and abroad, and from the description of these efforts the need of funds appeared urgent. The gathering felt confident that Lachute, Brownsburg and vicinity could do their share in the $1,038,000 campaign, of which $225,000 is apportioned to the Montreal district.

The outcome of the discussion was that a meeting would be called at the Victoria Hall Friday evening to form a local committee under the chairmanship of Mayor W. S. MacKimmie, and that the drive would open Monday with a public assembly in Lachute Auditorium, where films and speakers will forcibly demonstrate the purposes of the appeal, and diversion will be provided by visiting Y.M.C.A. entertainers. A cordial invitation was extended to all citizens to attend this rally. . . . Preceding this program the films will be shown at Lachute High School, from 2.30 to 3.30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

It was pointed out by Mr. R. Clark that, while the existing facilities of Y.M.C.A. branches, representing an investment of $8,000,000 in real estate alone, had been extended wholeheartedly to the social, physical and mental welfare of Canadian soldiers, not a cent of the campaign fund would be used for purposes other than for war services. Men in uniform, regardless of race or religion, were taking benefit of the "Y" services across Canada and in England. Libraries, swimming pools, gymnasia were open to Canadian soldiers, while women workers were collaborating for their comfort and entertainment to provide "a home away from home." The Y.M.C.A. had never before appealed for funds outside the metropolitan areas.

Mr. Yost stressed that the "Y" war services were practically the development of a government request, that the work of respective welfare organidations was regulated and supervised, and efforts by the Y, the Salvation Army, the K. of C., the Legion, the Red Cross and similar groups were in no way overlapping.

Mr. Russell went into details of the campaign, which opens on a national scale next Monday for ten days' duration.

State Case Against Abandonment of C. N. R. Line

ON BEHALF OF SHIPPERS IN LACHUTE AND CHATHAM

The case of Lachute and Chatham municipalities in regard to proposed abandonment of the local C.N.R. line, was stated before a meeting of the Transport Board at St. Jerome court house yesterday — Mayor W. S. MacKimmie representing Lachute Town and Secretary Albani Lamarche appearing on behalf of the Township of Chatham.

Following up a resolution submitted by the corporation, Mayor MacKimmie presented petitions from shippers of the locality. The purport of these arguments was that much inconvenience would result to consignees of goods destined to points at which there is no C.P.R. contact.

Mr. Lamarche presented a resolution from Chatham municipality, where there are also many shippers affected.

The proposal before the Board is for abandonment of about 27 miles of the C.N. line, frome the Carborundum Company siding at St. Canut to Cushing station. The commissioners have the matter under deliberation.

Canadian Soldiers Get Socks Mended Free

Aldershot — A little placard that says "socks mended" is one of the most welcome signs of the bachelor boys of the First Canadian Division have run across in many a day.

It is on a box in a soldier clubhouse which the Y.M.C.A. set up on the fringe of the training area. The only stipulation is that the socks be clean before the troops toss them into the box along with their name and regimental number.

The box is cleared out each day by a number of English women of the district and Canadian women who are living close to the camp until their husbands move to the battlefields. Some sit in the club-house darning the holes; others take the socks home for mending.

The "Y" furnishes the darning wool and needles, free.

The women furnish their time and energy, free.

The troops furnish the holes, freely.

Two Quebec M.L.A.'s Protest Against Political Patronage

It was learned that at a recent Liberal party caucus at Quebec, two newly-elected members threatened to resign if a civil service was not set up to rid them of the plague of patronage.

"To an unfortunately great number of the electors, the sole duty of the legislator is to find them jobs and heaven help him next election if he fails," said one member.

"While it may be true," he continued, "that patronage is useful to a party around election time, what advantages it may have during that period are offset a hundred-fold after the election is over.

"For every one person for whom you are able to find some little job there are generally 50 to 100 other applicants who are disappointed and who will vote against you at the next election," he said.

Now that some of the members have openly voiced their approval of a civil service plan, definite action may be taken which would not only prove a boon to the politicians themselves but relieve the harrassed civil servant of the fear that his head will go on the block because some member has a cousin who needs a job.

Our Farm News Letter

Contributed by
B. LESLIE EMSLIE, C.D.A., (Glas.) F.C.S.

SCARING PESTS FROM THE FARM

"So you're going to let the crows see where your tatties are" I was the salutation of a shrewd Scot parson to a member of his flock, who trudged along the road bearing the traditional scarecrow to be erected in a newly planted potato patch. The remark must have penetrated, for on his return journey the parson saw the scarecrow lying deserted in the ditch by the roadside.

Crows are crafty creatures and it is by experience rather than instinct that they associate a scarecrow with the presence of some tempting forbidden fruit. Crows are long-lived and consequently have long memories.

Pests far worse than crows prey upon the farmer's crops, remarks B. Leslie Emslie, chemist-agronomist. Crows may be seen and heard, shot at or shoo'd away, though perhaps not to stay, while these other pests are invisible micro-organisms, whose ravages, however, can be plainly seen by harvest time.

Many of these microscopic pests are fungi, some of which may infest the soil, but most of them are carried on the seed itself — for instance, scab and rhizoctonia of potatoes, seed rot of corn, bunt or stinking smut of wheat, the smuts of oats, covered smut and stripe of barley, root and stem rots of cereals, peas, beans and other crops.

Science has done much for agriculture, and one of the latest and greatest achievements is the discovery that certain organic compounds of mercury will control these seed-borne diseases without injury to the seed itself, when applied in the small doses prescribed. Indeed, by destroying the fungi the treatment improves the germinating vigor of the seed and consequently increases yields.

Years of most careful, painstaking research and trial revealed that there is a specific organic mercury compound for each of several classes of crops. Fortunately, a little goes a long way, so the cost of treatment is trifling, only a few cents an acre. The seeds of cereals, for instance, are treated effectively with the ethyl mercury phosphate dust at the rate of only one-half ounce per bushel, and the seed grain may be treated from 24 hours to three months before planting, as may be convenient.

For seed corn there is another organic mercury dust and a different one for vegetable seeds, while for potatoes a wet dip treatment is used. For the control of seedling "damping-off" a dilute solution of the organic mercury specific for vegetables may be prepared and applied to the soil with a watering can or in a finer spray.

To the query, "Are there many Scotsmen in your country?" the Australian is said to have replied: "Yes, but rabbits are our worst pest"! Yet, still worse than the depredations of animal, bird and insect pests on grain are those of the devastating seed-borne diseases which take an annual toll estimated at 35 million dollars from these crops in Canada alone.

SCIENTIFIC FARMING

Some of our ancestors would have laughed at the soil-testing being carried out in York county at the present time. They would have thought it nonsense. Soil was soil, and they could tell what kind of soil it was from looking at it and from their knowledge of what they had grown in it successfully. What more did they want to know? Of course, farmers have known for a long time that soils do get poor and they have used fertilizers to strengthen them. Even centuries ago farmers knew that they could get better results by rotating their crops and by summer-fallowing their lands. But the idea of soil-testing is new, based on modern analytic chemistry. Instead of spreading fertilizers on the land in the hope that they will contain what the soil needs the farmer is now able to find out definitely what is lacking and put on the soil only what is needed. That means economy. —Newmarket Era

Our neighbor's boy tried to clean the bird cage with a vacuum cleaner yesterday, and now they can't find the canary. —Wheel

BEAUTY CULTURE FOR FARM HOMES

The oft-quoted line from Thomas Hood, "I remember, I remember the house where I was born", and another by William Cowper, "Be it a weakness, it deserves some praise, we love the play-place of our early days", touch a responsive cord in the hearts of those who cherish the memory of that childhood home of long ago.

These lines occurred to the present writer as he listened to a remarkable address by C. H. Hodge, editor of The Farmer's Magazine, Toronto, on the occasion of a recent meeting of the Quebec Horticultural Federation, in Montreal. The topic was the beautification of farm homes in Ontario, and with the aid of colored lantern slides the speaker described the transformation of the homes of those who entered competitions sponsored by his paper. Indeed, credit for the idea and its realization belongs to Mr. Hodge.

As Mr. Hodge expressed it, we owe to our children the enduring memory of an attractive home, one that in after years they can recall with pleasure and pride, and a child's most impressionable years are between 5 and 12. "With a Glance Backward", by the late, highly esteemed Dean E. A. Howes of Edmonton, records most entertainingly and picturesquely the scenes and events of his childhood in Ontario.

Mr. Hodge showed how marvellously the appearance of a farm home can be improved by a little trimming and painting, by tidying up around it, giving some care to the lawn and especially by planting flowers. The other day the writer heard of a man who offered a house for sale at $3,000 and found no bidder. He then spent $40 on a paint job and sold the house easily for $4,000.

Painters of another color may deplore the appearance of a silo on the farm because, they say, it means no more pumpkins among the corn, and poets may rave about "the tumbledown shack" somewhere. Byron said of Italy, "Thy very weeds are beautiful, thy wastes more rich than other clime's fertility". But surely more beauty and charm attach to the home of peace and plenty.

The Ontario Crop Improvement Association has for its slogan: "Better rural conditions through crop improvement". It is a strange anomaly that many a farmer who takes great pleasure and pride in his thriving field crops, cultivated and fertilized with consummate care, is indifferent to the immediate surroundings of the farm house. Thanks to Mr. Hodge, it may now be said that "the old order changeth, yielding place to new."

There is a man whose legs are so thin that a policeman ran him in because he had no visible means of support. —Tara Leader

HIGH TELEPHONE BILLS OF PROVINCIAL DEPARTMENTS UNDER SCRUTINY

A serious and determined effort to cut down the Provincial Government's telephone bills, which attained the staggering sum of $170,000 last year, is being made by the Godbout Administration, writes a Montreal Star staff correspondent.

All telephone bills of each Department, which were paid by each Department up till now, will be sent in future to the Public Works' Department which will be charged with watching over, checking, cutting down and paying these expenses.

Furthermore, all civil servants have been advised that the Government will no longer pay for any telephones in private homes, as has been the case up till now, and have likewise been advised that a substantial decrease must be shown in long distance calls and expenses.

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The investors were almost all "small men" — such as workers in offices and factories — and their total comprised £49½ million in National Savings Certificates of 15 shillings each, and £50½ million in Defence Bonds of £5 each.

In spite of this huge sum from the ordinary citizen's savings, the total amount of deposits in the Post Office Savings Bank and the Trustee Savings Bank has risen, after allowing for all the withdrawals, by £8,000,000 since the war began.

The State is also richer by an increase in the yield of taxation. Receipts in early March were already up by £110,000,000 for the financial year, and of this additional buttress to the nation's financial stability about £90,000,000 belongs to the war period.

To maintain war supplies both for the Services and for export trade, the Ministry of Supply had ordered £140,000,000 worth of raw materials up to the end of the first six months of war, and are now spending at the rate of £16,000,000 a day to keep industry fed with the sinews of war and overseas trade.

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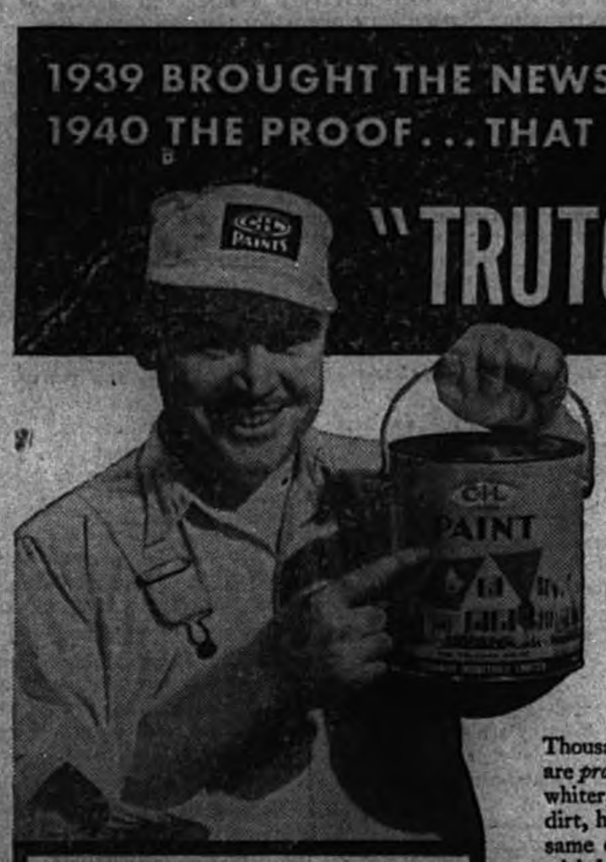
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Money Is Not Wealth

—From an article on "Money" by T. Taggart Smyth, in "The Municipal Review"

The lust for gold is due to the confusion in the public mind between money and wealth. and, in spite of all that has been written on the subject, the old illusion still persists — that if a nation has money it is wealthy. Yet it is demonstrable that a nation might have all the gold in the world and its people die of starvation unless they produced food or exchanged their gold for real wealth — food, fuel and clothing — from other producers or other countries. And you do not need to go back to ancient or even modern history for a proof of this assertion. Our friends to the South have possibly 2/3 of the world's monetary gold and, in spite of that fact, cannot provide their population with remunerative employment, which is the test of wealth. Notwithstanding the further fact that they have been spending billions in what is popularly termed "pump priming", spending money on non-productive public works, giving it away, so to speak — prosperity lags and business paralysis continues. The president of the Burlington Railway, commenting on "The New Economics", had this to say of one of its formulas : he suggested that "in this hour of their great need, the railroads be given a break by having the government pay them for not hauling the crops the farmers are paid for not raising". This principle, he continued, "lends itself to alluring extension". Obviously it would end up in the government paying everyone for producing nothing. That, of course, would be very nice, because it would leave us all more leisure; and leisure is a primary index of the abundant life. The payments would be made with borrowed money, which would increase the national debt; and this, we are told, is the way to increase the national income. Naturally, a higher national income insures a higher standard of living, which is just what we have been after all the time. Then, by means of social taxation, skilfully contrived by expert welfare workers, we can effect a more equitable distribution of that increased income. Thus we eventually achieve a greater abundance for all by dividing less and less more equitably amongst more and more. Tax payments, of course, would be made in deficits. These, added to the government's normal deficit, would boost the national debt and thereby swell the national income. It is all quite simple and works out rather well. The remarkable part of the whole business is that for all these years we have gone at the thing the hard way — trying all the time to produce more things, to make a profit above expenses and to keep debts under control. But now we know better. *The illusion that money in necessarily wealth is the root cause of much of our economic nationalism.* It wrecked completely the reparations problem and probably caused the breakdown of the debt problem. The Allies demanded of the Reich, after the war, 24 billions sterling in gold, without any thought as to where Germany was going to get it. They might have had a good part of it in food and other supplies, but would not accept them; they wanted money. Great Britain would gladly have transferred to the United States her claims for money due her by France, for goods delivered, and against Germany for account of reparations, but the United States would have none of it either; they also wanted money. Yet a good part of the various sums might have been collected in real wealth —that is, in commodities.

Gold may be wealth when it is produced and, to the extent that it circulates and helps to foster the production of other wealth, it is earning its keep. But *the production of foodstuffs and other necessities of life is the real wealth*, because these contribute directly to the life of humanity.

CENTRAL AIR COOLING SERVICE

Central heating plants that sell heat to big business establishments within a limited radius have proved successful in certain American cities. A new venture to sell "cool weather" on the same plan will be ready for business at the beginning of summer in Galveston, Texas. The promoter is Paul R. Nichols, Jr., young air-conditioning engineer who is establishing an ammonia cooling plant in which water will be cooled to 45 degrees, then passing through insulated pipes to customers in a ten-block area. Each customer will be provided with an electric fan blowing air over a coil of the cooling pipes to reduce temperatures. In the winter time, the same pipes will be connected with a central steam heating plant to carry heat to the same customers.

JUDGE FINED HIMSELF $2

Magistrate Nicholas H. Pinto, presiding in Brooklyn traffic court, fined himself $2 for parking in a restricted area. The magistrate's automobile was tagged by a patrolman. When the case came up in court four months later, the magistrate called out his own name, pleaded guilty, fined himself $2 and paid the court clerk.

UNDERGROUND HOSPITAL

The first modern underground hospital in France has been inaugurated at Dijon. Gas-proof and bomb-proof, the hospital has special facilities for caring for gas victims. It can accommodate 250 patients. All electric lighting and telephone facilities are doubled for emergency use.

Fires are rare in Bermuda because the buildings are built of heat resisting coral stone and because of the strict fire laws.

ARCHITECTURE OF "QUEEN CITY"

It is substantially true that from an architect's point of view Toronto is a "blighted area," J. H. Craig, past-president of the Ontario Association of Architects, said at a recent meeting of the Ontario Property Owners' Association in Toronto.

Even in the newer suburbs the basic principles of planning and design are constantly violated, Craig said.

"Queen Anne fronts and Mary Anne backs so flagrantly advertise the duplicity of the biulder that one would wonder how he would find a buyer," he said.

Ottawa delegates to the association said that in Canada twice the proportion of taxation is levied against real estate as in Great Britain.

CIRCUMVENTS LAW

When the Pennsylvania State Liquor Board said Atillo Mennini's café in Erie was too close to a church, he boarded up the entrance and cut a new door into the café around the corner on another street. Judge Elmer Evans ruled the change met the requirements of the law.

OUR SERVANTS

It is not easy to understand why democracies abuse their servants. If it were just, yet would it be folly . . . Scolding makes men as well as children callous, indifferent, stubborn. Yet democracies persist in scolding their servants, thus inciting them to be cynics. The result is that the man in public life, living in an atmosphere of suspicion, constantly misrepresented and rarely commended, too often ends by losing his enthusiasm, his courage, even his self-respect. Sometimes he concludes he may as well be hung for an old sheep as a lamb. Sometimes in disgust he abandons what chance he may have of a career.

—*Oklahoma Municipal Review*

THE IDEAL MAN

Abraham Lincoln said a lot of wise things, including the following : "I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives. I like to see a man live so that his place will be proud of him. Be honest, but hate no one ; overturn a man's wrongdoing but don't overturn him unless it must be done in overturning the wrong. Stand with anybody who stands right, stand with him while he is right, but part with him when he is wrong."

—Leamington Post and News

"ARIZONA" TO START SOON

Producer-director Wesley Ruggles is finishing final arrangements for the start of Columbia's "Arizona" starring Jean Arthur, and is lining up his staff of assistants to handle the 2,500 players who will be needed in the production. Ruggles expects to spend about three months on location on the 640 acre site built 14 miles from Tucson, Ariz. Tests are being made for the top supporting roles.

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

The French Navy at War

On 85,000 nautical miles of sea trade routes the navies of the British Empire have to protect shipping from the Nazi submarine, aeroplane and mine. On 50,000 nautical miles the French navy have to do the same.

On these life-lines 2,500 French and British ocean-going merchant ships, not counting local coastal steamers, sail the seven seas to supply the needs of Great Britain and France. Keeping the seas open to allied shipping and closed to the enemy's is a main part of the navies' task.

In the realm of economic warfare the French Navy has been very active. Up to the 20th of January it had succeeded in intercepting 622,000 tons of goods going to Germany, of which 260,000 have been seized as contraband.

Until the squadron of new battleships of the "King George V" class comes into service, which will give Britain the most powerful squadron on the high seas, it is France who possesses today the most modern battleships. These are the ships of the "Dunkerque" class, which came into service in 1937 and 1938, and which are the fastest (31 knots) and the best armed in the world.

With the three battle cruisers of the British Navy, "Hood," "Renown" and "Repulse," the "Dunkerque" and the "Strasbourg" are at the present time the only ships capable of outclassing unquestionably, in speed and gunpower, together, the German "Scharnhorst" and "Gneisenau" (reported as sunk this week) — as well as the "pocket battleships" "Deutschland" and "Scheer."

That the "Deutschland" and "Scheer" have done so very little damage to the sea-borne trade of the Allies must be ascribed to their reluctance to risk being brought to action, not only against British but also against French naval units.

Among France's 50 cruisers, her 32 light cruisers, with a speed of 35 to 40 knots, an armament of 5.5 inch guns and torpedo-tubes, and excellent sea-keeping qualities, are proving particularly valuable for hunting, patrolling and convoying. France also brings to the common cause about 40 destroyers, 26 of which have a tonnage of 1,500 and a speed of 35 knots, and as many escort vessels, some of which with a displacement of 2,000 tons have an extensive radius of action, thanks to their diesel engines, and are thus perfectly suited to the ocean escort of merchant convoys.

The 80 French submarines do invaluable work in guarding the entry into enemy ports and in every kind of patrol work. One French submarine, the "Surcouf," is the largest and most powerful in the world. Her displacement, submerged, is 4,300 tons, and she carries 8-inch guns as well as torpedoes.

On the model of the great transatlantic seaplanes, which for many years have maintained the service between France and South America, the French Navy has built a number of gigantic long-distance sea-planes of 15 to 30 tons displacement with 4 to 6 engines, and invaluable for naval reconnaissance. Nearer the coast numerous observation and bomber squadrons are constantly scoring successes against German submarines.

In French yards soon ready to be commissioned are the battleships "Richelieu" and "Jean Bart", each of 35,000 tons, and various destroyers and escort vessels numbering in all 126 units. Together with the new battleships of the "King George V" class, the "Richelieu" and "Jean Bart", each with eight 15-inch guns and a speed of 30 knots, will present a battle force infinitely superior to the forces which could by then be assembled against them by the Germans.

When we think of France's land effort we can still more appreciate an effort at sea which maintains a naval strength approaching half of the British.

BRITISH BLUE BOOK A "BEST SELLER"

The world is taking an increasing interest in British books, and the latest "best seller" is a special export edition of the Government's Blue Book, outlining the events which led up to the war.

His Majesty's Stationery Office granted special rights to the popular sixpenny Penguin series to issue this edition commercially, and over 100,000 copies have already been sold overseas. In proportion to population, the largest Empire sales were in New Zealand, though other countries in the British Commonwealth followed closely. Among European neutrals, Holland was most concerned to read Britain's "case".

The export edition is not sold in the U.S.A., but "Why Britain is At War", an unofficial statement of facts by Mr. Harold Nicolson, M.P., has been rushed to America by air via Lisbon. Twenty thousand copies have reached New York.

"Each year Britain produces about £1,500,000 worth of books, and at least one third of the total is exported," said a London publisher.

"It is significant that since the war the most popular subjects are those which reflect the British point of view. This has the gratuitous effect of answering Dr. Goebbels, and its value cannot be measured in terms of money.

"Realizing the double advantage of British book exports, the Government has empowered the Ministry of Supply to grant additional paper supplies for books which will be sold to overseas readers.

"The bulk of British volumes sent abroad are educational and other textbooks, biography and history. Fiction provides an exceedingly small proportion."

SCALE OF RATIONS IS SCIENTIFIC IN CANADIAN FORCES

Ottawa — Calories, vitamins and all elements beloved of dieticians have played an important role in preparing a new scale of rations for the Canadian Military and Air Forces. Plenty of fresh fruits, eggs and milk are contained in the new modernized list. A committee of scientists and dietetic experts of the National Research Council of Canada provided the new scale upon request of the Department of National Defence. The new list presents a varied and balanced diet of health-giving foods, in all instances arising from commodities which Canada produces in abundance.

Men of the stone age did not eat rabbit — lest they "catch" some of the timidity of the animal from ingesting its flesh.

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District News

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

CALUMET

Friends of Mrs. R. McGibbon are glad to hear that she has returned from the hospital, and join in wishing her a speedy recovery from her recent illness.

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

It is with regret that the people of Calumet say goodbye to Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hilliker, who are leaving to take up residence in Montreal. They have resided here for 29 years and were active participants in all the village activities. Although they will be greatly missed in this community, their old friends hope that their stay in Montreal will be a happy one.

Misses Ellen and Anne Foreman have returned from Halifax, where they spent the Easter vacation as guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Murphy.

The W.A. held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. L. G. Martin. Before tea was served Mrs. W. E. Brigden, vice-president, presented Mrs. C. S. Hilliker, on behalf of the ladies, with a fitted case in appreciation of her long services in the W.A.

Miss Marion LeCras, of Montreal, was a guest of Miss Aileen Fee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Foreman last week-end.

Miss L. Brigden and Mr. Grant Robinson have returned to Macdonald College after their Easter vacation. Mr. Ronald Brigden also left to resume his teaching duties at Pointe-aux-Trembles.

CAMBRIA

Dr. Arthur Willey was seized with paralysis on Sunday, and on Monday morning Mr. Garnet Wood, accompanied by Mr. Walter Maxwell and Mrs. Willey, took him by snowmobile to meet the St. Jerome ambulance, in which Dr. and Mrs. Willey proceeded to the city, Dr. Willey entering the Royal Victoria Hospital for treatment. Friend here trust he will soon be restored to health.

Friends of Mr. Victor Morrow are pleased to hear he has recovered from his recent illness.

The sugar-maples have been tapped and during the past week a quantity of syrup has been made.

Wishes are expressed for the speedy recovery of Mrs. Kyle, Sr., who is on the sick list.

CUSHING WEST

Miss Phyllis Dugan, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of Miss Audrey Watson.

Miss Helen Whelehan spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. J. Carr, of Montreal, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Whelehan over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hartley and son, Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kelly, motored from the city and spent Sunday with their friends here.

Mrs. E. J. Mahoney and the Misses Hilda and Bernice Parke, of Montreal, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Miss Whelehan.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Keatley are guests of Mr. Keatley's mother at present.

Mr. Ainslie Dowd, of Ottawa, was a week-end guest of his aunt, Mrs. W. Usher.

Miss Francoise Desforges, of Brownsburg, spent the week-end at her home in Greece's Point.

Although the sugar season was late in starting the amount of syrup so far turned out in this locality has been fairly satisfactory.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

In the wake of returning birds have come some of our migratory neighbors. We welcome the sight of chimneys smoking in the morning and windows- a-gleam at night once more. Those who returned this week were—Mrs. F. Patton, Mrs. F. McCallum and Mr. Horace Davis.

Mr. Thos. Simpson, Mr. Geo. Simpson and son, Brian, spent the week-end here.

Other week-enders included—Messrs. Melville Ballantyne, Boswell Mowatt, Ernest Gates and George DeWitt.

A communion service at the United Church is announced for April 21.

Miss Clementine Crevier, R.N., youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crevier, returned home on Saturday to complete her convalescence from peritonitis. When Miss Crevier entered hospital in Montreal, her condition was critical.

The Good Fellowship Circle met at the manse on Tuesday evening of last week. Rev. J. A. Mowatt addressed the young people on "The Case for Federal Union". After a series of games, refreshments were served.

Poirier - Robillard

The marriage took place, on March 27th at St. Léon's Church, Westmount, of Miss May Poirier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Poirier, of St. Siméon de Bonaventure, and Mr. Rémi Robillard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elisée Robillard, St. Andrews East. Mr. Adélard Tériault accompanied the bride to the altar, and Mr. E. Robillard was the witness for his son.

The wedding breakfast and reception were held at the home of Mr. Réné Robillard, Montreal, brother of the groom. Later the young couple left for a honeymoon trip to Gaspé.

BROWNSBURG

Mr. Alex Holden spent the week-end visiting relatives in Toronto.

Mrs. Wm. Prosser, also Miss Marjorie and Master Morris Prosser, spent Saturday in Montreal.

Pte. John Morrow visited friends here recently.

Mrs. George Prosser returned home from Montreal on Tuesday evening after visiting her mother, Mrs. Martel, who is at present in the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Mrs. J. Turney is spending part of this week in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGibbon were week-end guests of relatives here.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held on Thursday evening, April 4th in the Social Club rooms. The roll-call was answered to "Famous Canadian Women". Rev. J. R. Simpson gave a very interesting talk on the "Lord's Day Alliance Act", and commented on the fact that the Province of Ontario has stricter laws than Quebec Province, and also gave instances.

The Senior Mission Circle of Maple Avenue Baptist church held their annual meeting in the church on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. A. Kennedy, president, occupied the chair, and the following officers were elected for the coming year. — President, Mrs. A. Campbell; vice-pres., Mrs. R. Tomalty; sec.-treas., Mrs. H. W. Graham. The program for the coming year was planned. In the evening slides were shown entitled "India at Work", which proved to be very interesting.

Carries Mail on Horseback

Smiths Falls — Clifford Dalgleish, rural mail carrier in the Finch section, faced with bare main roads and side traffic lanes still cluttered with snow, ice and mud, is making his rounds on horseback.



TINY REFUGEES FROM FINLAND

These little children, Leon, Ariela and Moses Siedler, are among the 286 refugees from Finland who have arrived on this continent from the war-torn country. The children may go to Haiti, new haven for Jewish refugees.

ARUNDEL

The regular monthly meeting of the Girls' Guild was held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Cooke on Saturday, March 30th.

Mr. Sidney Aitken spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Aitken, Cote des Neiges, Montreal.

Miss Doris Week, of Montreal, was a recent week-end guest of Mrs. M. Smellie.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Union was held in the church hall on Thursday, April 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Kerr, of Weir, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kerr.

The Young People's Society held their monthly meeting on Wednesday last in the church hall.

Miss Marguerite Henderson, of Montreal, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cooke.

The many friends of Mrs. E. A. Bulley were sorry to hear of the sudden passing of her mother, Mrs. J. Smart, in Montreal.

Mr. Melville Graham has returned home after spending the past week in Montreal.

The Rev. and Mrs. Royle, of Westmount, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Veit last week, prior to taking up the duties in the Anglican parish here shortly.

Mr. Gordon Cooke spent a few days in Montreal recently.

GRENVILLE

Miss Norah Martin, of Verdun, was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Gauley.

Mrs. Lombard Filon died on Tuesday morning at her residence here. She leaves one sister in New York, also many relatives and friends.

The ladies of the United Church met at the home of Mrs. Campbell on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lorne Cooke is visiting her sisters in Montreal this week.

BOY SCOUTS THE WORLD OVER



The organization of one of Toronto's latest Boy Scout Troops was sponsored by the Royal York Chapter of the Royal Arcanum.

German helmets of the first Great War and a French cuirassier's breastplate of the war of 1870 were among "old iron" items recently collected by French Boy Scouts.

SCOUTING TAKES TO THE AIR

To save time on a winter tour of Scouting centres of Northern Ontario, Provincial Field Secretary Arthur Paddon flew by Canadian Airways to Kapuskasing, and worked back south by "ordinary means."

ANOTHER MEDAL FOR BADEN-POWELL

The Young Eagles of the Estonian Scout Union have made the first award of their new diploma and medal of "People's Friendship" to Lord Baden-Powell, "in recognition of his invaluable services in founding and promoting the International Scout Movement."

SCOUTS AGAIN SERVE AT WORLD'S FAIRS

American Boy Scouts will again participate in the New York World's Fair and the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco. At New York 160 Scouts and Scouters, in four troops, will be maintained throughout the summer. One third of their time will be given to specific service in connection with the Fair. The renewal of the arrangement was made at the request of the Fair authorities.

BOY SCOUTS OF INDIA FIND LOST CHILDREN

Numerous public service activities of the Scouts of India are similar to those of the Scouts of Canada. At the great annual festival at the Mahankali Temple the Secunderabad Scouts gave particular attention to first aid and the finding of lost children. Altogether 16 cases of lost children were dealt with and returned to their parents, and many minor injuries were treated by the Scout Ambulance Division.

COURTESY TIP

Some people, when they leave a party, say "Good-bye" to the hostess. Other people, more gracious, more appreciative, say "Thank you."

BURIAL OF THE LATE MRS. WM. JOHN McRAE

News has just been received of the death of Mrs. Wm. John McRae, a former resident of Lachute, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Justina, in Montreal. The remains will be brought here by the morning train on Saturday for interment in Lachute Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

PROPHET — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Olive, who passed away April 16, 1939.—Ever remembered by her husband, Irvine, and family.

I miss you dear, a thousand times,
Along life's weary way,
For life is not the same to me
Since you were called away.

Income Tax Returns

ONLY 19 DAYS LEFT TO FILE 1939 RETURNS WITHOUT PENALTY.

Do your returns and books agree ? — This may prove very important to you on investigation, and also for the new Excess Profits Tax starting this year.

Your affairs are held in strict and absolute confidence.

Take advantage of expert advice and be sure your returns and books are right. — There is no charge for consultation, and naturally there is no obligation involved.

Phone Lachine 1544 or drop a line for appointment to —

C. T. A. HART

Phone 1544 — INCOME TAX CONSULTANT, 758 St. Joseph, Lachine — Phone 1544

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— on —

AUTOS, CARRIAGES AND FURNITURE

Renovating, Spot Repairs and Polishing.

PRICES RIGHT !

Have it done now . . Painting protects as well as beautifies.

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43 Robert St., Lachute

MacRae Motor Sales

features a complete stock of dependable

DUNLOP TIRES

for safety-grip and long service; also

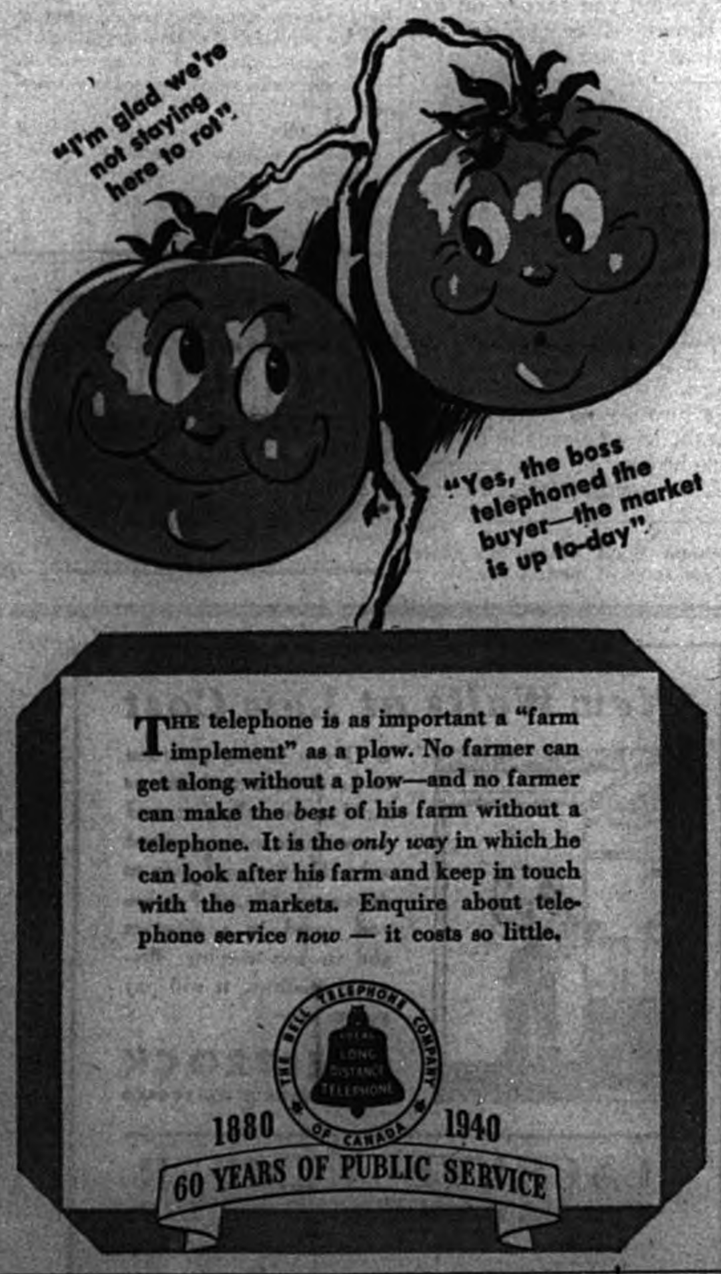
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the best for efficient lighting and ignition.

CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH CARS FARGO TRUCKS

You are cordially invited to visit our showroom and see the 1940 models

178 MAIN ST. — PHONE NO. 220 — LACHUTE, Que.



THE telephone is as important a "farm implement" as a plow. No farmer can get along without a plow—and no farmer can make the *best* of his farm without a telephone. It is the *only way* in which he can look after his farm and keep in touch with the markets. Enquire about telephone service *now* — it costs so little.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

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SELF A&P SERVICE — MONEY SAVING LOW Everyday PRICES

ODEX SOAP 2 CAKES .11
TOM. JUICE A. & P. 25 OZ. 3 TINS .25
OVALTINE COWAN'S PERFECTION 1 LB. TIN .27
5 ROSES FLOUR 7 LB. BAG .29
GILLETTS LYE TIN .11
GINGER ALE GURDS GLASS FREE 2 BTLS. .35
TEA NECTAR INDIA BLEND ½ LB. PKG. .32 1 lb. PKG. .63

A&P COFFEE
VIGOROUS and WINEY BOKAR 1 LB. BAG .36
MILD and MELLOW 8 O'CLOCK 1 LB. BAG .34
RICH and FULL BODIED RED CIRCLE 1 LB. BAG .32

A&P BREAD
SLICED OR UNSLICED
ANN PAGE WHITE
CRACKED WHEAT
WHOLE WHEAT
2 24 OZ. LOAVES WRAPPED .17

HEINZ INFANT FOODS 3 TINS .25
HEINZ JUNIOR FOODS 2 TINS .23
HEINZ SOUPS ASST. 2 16 OZ. TINS .25
QUAKER OATS LGE. PKG. .19

HOUSECLEANING SALE
P.&G. SOAP 5 BARS .19
BARSALOU Soap 5 BARS .19
OXYDOL LGE. PKG. .21 GIANT PKG. .59
IVORY SOAP 3 MED. CAKES .17
IVORY FLAKES LGE. PKG. .21
KIRKS CASTILE 2 CAKES .09

BROOMS
RED HANDLE EACH .29
BAB-O 2 TINS .25

Beans LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN 2 16 OZ. TINS .19
CATCHUP LIBBY'S 2 12 OZ. Btls. .25
RED HEART DOG FOOD TIN .13

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

CARROTS, New	5c	BEETS, New	6c
CABBAGE, New	lb. 5c	Seedless Grapefruits	5 for 17c
McIntosh APPLES	Doz. 23c	SPINACH, Fresh	2 lb. 17c
Spy APPLES	5 lbs. 25c	Firm Ripe Tomatoes	lb. 17c

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

THE GOLDEN RULE

Man is a long, long time learning the Golden Rule and applying it to his everyday life. It is some two thousand five hundred years since Confucius, the great Chinese teacher and philosopher wrote :

"What you do not like when done to yourself, do not do to others."

How many thousands of years before that this same thought had been put forward by others no man can say. Nearly two thousand years ago Christ embodied in His teachings the same idea in this form :

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Non-sectarian and universal in its ideals and policy, Lionism has embodied the thought in even broader terms, thus :

"Whenever a doubt arises as to the rights or ethics of my position or action toward my fellow men, to resolve such doubt against myself."

Right there is the cure for most of the ills that beset the world today, if men would only apply it literally.

—The Lion

BUY RAMSAY'S "THE RIGHT PAINT TO PAINT RIGHT"

—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.

Improving
THE HOMESTEAD



"You're making big improvements, John . . . did you come into a legacy?"

"No sir, I got a Home Improvement Loan from the Bank of Montreal. A simple matter—no fuss or bother. The rates are low, and I'm paying it back by instalments."

Home Improvement Loans . . . obtainable at $3.25 per $100 repayable in twelve monthly instalments. For borrowers with seasonal incomes repayment may be made in other convenient periodic instalments. Ask for our folder.

BANK OF MONTREAL
ESTABLISHED 1817
"A bank where small accounts are welcome"

Lachute Branch: T. K. HALLER, Manager

Overlay Glass Process Was Used by Romans

Overlay or cased glass was a product of the Nineteenth century. But although different in technique it stemmed back, artistically at least, to the colorful enameled glass of the Romans which they first fashioned some 2,000 years ago. This process the Arabs later perfected and the Syrian glass of Damascus and Aleppo presently found its way to Europe, where Venetian and later Bohemian glassmakers also learned the process. By the Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries the latter were fashioning such elaborate and beautiful pieces as the Reichsadlerhumpen, a large beaker enameled with the double-headed eagle of the Holy Roman empire and the coats of arms of its dependencies.

Glass enameling, however, involved not only the use of many colors but several processes of execution, writes Richmond Huntley in American Collector. So by 1820 the Bohemians found a relatively simple way to produce a decorative and pleasing effect by substituting a single color for the many. The process was quite different. But briefly, the steps in its making were as follows: Over clear or colored glass a contrasting shell was applied while the whole was white hot. Then the glass was annealed, after which it went through a grinding and polishing process whereby a pattern was cut through the outer shell, thus revealing the contrasting color beneath. Ruby red, blue, green, canary and sometimes clear with opaque overlay were used.

Guantanamo Naval Base Is Strategically Located

Guantanamo, one of Uncle Sam's most strategically located naval bases, lies on the south coast of Cuba, only 75 miles from the island's eastern tip. To the United States navy the Guantanamo base is especially significant. Situated on the south shore of the far eastern end of Cuba, it controls the vital sea lane between Cuba and Haiti, which links north Atlantic and Caribbean traffic.

In case of emergency ships of some European countries must travel for days to reach these waters. United States vessels are not only within easy access of base supplies but also have the advantage of familiarity with the area, due to annual target practice maneuvers thereabouts. Guantanamo is, in fact, a sort of winter home for a considerable part of the United States navy that is in the Atlantic.

Guantanamo bay came into American hands after the Spanish-American war of 1898, when United States marines were landed there for action against the Spaniards. Setting up camp on a nearby hill, they fought off Spanish siege for several days, until reinforcements finally gave them control of the area. In the early 1900s land on both sides of the bay was leased to the United States by the Cuban government for the purpose of establishing the present naval base. Under the jurisdiction of the American navy department this base is maintained solely for the use of the fleet.

Buy advertised goods at advertised stores !

Are We English, French or Canadian ?

● By PHILLIP T. R. PUGSLEY, Canadian Junior Chamber of Commerce

The other day I was weeding out the contents of my pocket book when I came across my civic indentification card. There was something on this card which set me thinking. — My nationality, it stated, was *English-Canadian*.

Now, surely a man is either English *or* Canadian. He cannot be both. Furthermore, it seems rather strange to apply the adjective "English" to my nationality merely because my great great grandfather was born in England. A friend of mine — under like circumstances — was termed a *French-Canadian*, presumably because an ancestor of his came over from France some three hundred years ago.

Now, are we French, English or Canadian ? This is the question we residents of the Dominion of Canada should decide. Are we two totally different peoples, forced to live together by fate and never to be blended into one family ; or two groups co-operating to form a nation on this North American continent, and a new and virile race to be known as *Canadians ?*

Let us first of all glance back into history, discover whence came the French and English of today.

If we consider the background of France we find that a Frenchman is one born in a country originally occupied by ancient Gallic tribes. About the year 400 A.D. Franks, Vandals, Visogoths and other barbarians overran this district. Prior to that time the area had been controlled by the Romans. Then came the Norsemen who seized and settled that part of France later called Normandy. These, and many others, all added their seasoning to make up the cultured Frenchman of the present day.

The Englishman is an even greater mixture. In addition to the Normans he is composed of ingredients which include Ancient Britons, Romans, Angles, Saxons, Jutes, and Danes — plus periodic floods of oppressed peoples from Europe throughout the centuries, right up to the present day. Yet this extraordinary mixture has resulted in a race known as Englishmen.

It is these Norsemen, or Normans, however, who are of particular interest to us Canadians. For, about a century after the Vikings from the North had established Normandy, their successors, led by their Duke, William the Conqueror, invaded Anglo-Saxon England in large numbers and established themselves therein. Those remaining in Normandy became known as Frenchmen, and later contributed the greater proportion of early immigrants to Canada. On the other hand, their brothers who invaded England and became known as Englishmen also made up a large, if not the major part, of the British immigrants to this country.

Let us now turn our attention to Canada. What is our racial make-up ?

According to the last census, about 20 out of every 100 of our people were of origin other than French or British. Of the rest, 28 were of French stock and the balance of 52 were British. For the purpose of this discussion let us assume that over a period of years it should be possible for those of British origin and the 20 per cent of other roots to form themselves into a definite race. We shall concentrate therefore on the study of the relation of the 28 per cent of us who are French-speaking to the large proportion of us who are of English-speaking origin. For, if these two major groups are to be blended into a new race, it is certainly possible to work in the greater proportion of the rest.

A prominent French-Canadian has made the following statement : "As four-fifths of French-speaking citizens of Canada are the direct descendants of the Normans, or of collateral branches of that stock, and as this is also true for at least half of our English-speaking fellow countrymen, there should be sufficient reason for a common ground of understanding between the two component elements of this country". Why is it, then, that so much difficulty is foreseen by some in the way of harmonizing these two groups, when the ethnical origin of a great many of us is practically the same ? Is not the so-called "race cry" rather ridiculous under these circumstances ? What is it that still keeps us apart ?

The most important reason for our lack of blending is undoubtedly the difference of language. The French-speaking Canadian has gone a long way towards remedying this difficulty by learning the English tongue. The desire of the English-speaking Canadian to learn French is waxing stronger every day. Furthermore, what do we find when we get an opportunity to really mix and speak with one another ? We discover that most of our so-called differences are mainly imaginary, and that we become the best of friends with little difficulty.

It should prove interesting at this point to consider some of the organized efforts which are being made in Montreal to develop better mutual understanding. Surely this is "City Improvement" of the best type.

For example — the "Chambre de Commerce des Jeunes" and the "Junior Board of Trade" have been carrying on in Montreal a joint venture known as the *Bonne Entente Group* for the last three years.

Each Friday night, a number of members from both organizations gather together for the purpose of improving their command of the English and French languages. At each meeting, those attending will be split up into small groups with about four men in each, evenly divided wherever possible between those of each language. For about an hour these small units will proceed to converse only in French, with continual corrections and suggestions being made to the English elements as they struggle manfully with the French tongue. Then the tables are turned and everyone speaks English for a like period, during which time the French-speaking Canadians get an opportunity to build up their English vocabulary and to eliminate errors in construction and pronunciation.

New and worthwhile friendships are being welded as the result of participation in these mutually beneficial *Bonne Entente* gatherings.

Yet another novel experiment is worthy of mention. About four years ago Professor Bigger, of Upper Canada College, Toronto, decided to inaugurate a scheme now known as Inter-Provincial Visits. The thought was for French and English-speaking Canadians to exchange their 'teen age children for a short time during the summer holidays, thereby making sure that at least a portion of young Canada would realize fully that we were not blessed with only one culture. In the first year a few exchange visits took place. Last year, however, about fifty were made. The results have been excellent, and a permanent committee has been set up in Montreal to look after the French-speaking end of this great venture.

Difference in culture is another thing that keeps our two groups apart. The big factor in this department is undoubtedly education. It is unfortunate that it is necessary for most of our children to be segregated during their early formative days. The difference in much of the actual material used in their education is to be deplored. Some co-ordination should be possible, especially in the matter of teaching such subjects as history, particularly that of our native land. It is most desirable that our men and women of tomorrow be given an unbiased and undistorted picture of both sides. Might we not appeal to the educational authorities of both groups to review, most carefully, what they are teaching our youngsters.

We, as Canadians, would urge them to make a comparison with what their fellow countrymen are doing, and then co-operate to eliminate training which may tend to build up artificial barriers between our two groups. Young Canada should not have to wait until it is out of school and approaching the thirty mark before it is given any real opportunity to get to know its fellow Canadians.

In as much as the majority of us profess to be Christians, the question of religion should not be a dividing influence.

It matters little today whether France gave up Canada or the English conquered it. At the present time it belongs to neither, but to the descendants of both, who now reside therein. British Columbia, or any other provincial division of Canada, is just as much the heritage of French-speaking Canadians as Quebec is that of English-speaking ones. Provincial divisions of our country should be regarded as mere conveniences for purposes of government and the protection of minority rights and interests.

The average Canadian is a Canadian — not a Quebecker, nor a British Columbian.

It is the duty of all of us, regardless of tongue or creed, to look forward to, and build for, the day when we shall have created on this North American continent a nation which is as truly Canadian as France is French or England English — when the many cultures we have inherited will become blended into one typically Canadian and our own.

It is essential that this blending process be gradual and natural, and most undesirable that any attempt be made to force the views or methods of one group down the throat of any other. Many years passed before the races and cultures which go to make up the present day France and England finally formed themselves into nations. Surely, in these fast moving times, it should take a much shorter period for their joint offspring to achieve the same result.

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It saves you many useful dollars!

YOUR savings of 10% to 25% with a Studebaker Champion give you extra money to spend on other things. And you have the satisfaction of driving the best looking and safest lowest price car of them all in this dollar-saving Champion. With an expert driver and low-extra-cost overdrive, it averaged 35.03 miles per Imp. gal. in the Gilmore-Yosemite Sweepstakes—decisively defeating all other largest selling lowest price cars. Come in and drive this Studebaker Champion. Low down payment—easy terms.

PRICES BEGIN AT $919
for a Champion coupe, delivered at Wolfville. All prices subject to change without notice.

DEALER -- J. P. MacKimmie & Sons LACHUTE

MAPLE SYRUP LABELS

"Watchman" syrup labels have now become identified with the quality product turned out by sugar-makers in this county. — This "silent salesman" appears on almost every can marketed from this district.

50 for $1.50 100 for $2.00
300 for $3.50 500 for $5.00

State license number when ordering !

Phone Lachute Watchman—No. 27

FACTS ABOUT MUSIC

In case you didn't know : Nero never fiddled while Rome burned, because there weren't any fiddles in those days. Instead, he ascended the tower and sang "The Destruction of Troy", accompanying himself on the lyre. . . . The Egyptians never knew how to use the bow on their strings. . . . Our modern music staff of five lines was adopted about 1650. . . . It was Pythagrosa who gave music a scientific basis. . . . The clarinet was perfected in 1690 by Johann Christopher Dunner. It was the last instrument to enter the classical orchestra. . . . Before Bach's time, the thumb was seldom used in piano playing. . . . The orchestra at the court of Louis XIV consisted of twenty-four violins, six hautbois and six flutes. . . . Most violinists are composers . . . most composers are poor conductors. —Jan Hart

What Every Metropolitan Policyholder Should Know about his Company

Metropolitan presents its Business Report for the year ending December 31, 1939.

ASSETS WHICH ASSURE FULFILLMENT OF OBLIGATIONS

Government Securities		$1,015,938,914.60
U. S. Government	$948,082,869.84	
Canadian Government	67,856,044.76	
Other Bonds		1,882,379,020.85
U. S. State & Municipal	110,055,727.87	
Canadian Provincial & Municipal	103,823,959.75	
Railroad	573,665,903.43	
Public Utilities	689,740,113.65	
Industrial & Miscellaneous	405,093,316.15	
Stocks		86,624,833.01
All but $22,561.13 are Preferred or Guaranteed.		
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate		953,658,650.07
Farms	76,890,988.22	
Other property	876,767,661.85	
Loans on Policies		515,495,459.26
Real Estate Owned		407,215,594.74
Includes real estate for Company use, and housing projects.		
Cash		132,667,027.52
Premiums Outstanding and Deferred		87,666,343.58
Interest Due and Accrued, etc.		60,340,337.46
TOTAL		$5,141,986,181.09

OBLIGATIONS TO POLICYHOLDERS, BENEFICIARIES, AND OTHERS

Policy Reserves required by law	$4,493,833,205.00
Amount which, with interest and future premiums, will assure payment of policy claims.	
Dividends to Policyholders	112,999,638.00
Set aside for payment during the year 1940.	
Reserve for Future Payments on Supplementary Contracts	112,986,146.83
Held for Claims	22,931,579.79
Including claims awaiting completion of proof and estimated amount of unreported claims.	
Other Policy Obligations	42,377,943.67
Including reserves for Accident and Health Insurance, dividends left with Company, premiums paid in advance, etc.	
Miscellaneous Liabilities	47,140,101.00
Liabilities not included above, such as taxes due or accrued, special reserves, etc.	
TOTAL OBLIGATIONS	$4,832,268,614.29
Surplus	309,717,566.80
This serves as a margin of safety, a cushion against contingencies which cannot be foreseen.	
TOTAL	$5,141,986,181.09

NOTE — Assets carried at $221,390,536.99 in the above statement are deposited with various public officials under requirements of law or regulatory authority. Canadian business embraced in this statement is reported on basis of par of exchange.

TEN YEARS OF PROGRESS

Highlights of Metropolitan's growth and stability over the past decade

Insurance in force



1929 1939

Life Insurance
1929 . . $17,933,000,000
1939 . . $23,193,000,000

Accident & Health Insurance Weekly Indemnity
1929 . . . . $13,928,000
1939 . . . . $19,894,000

Policy Reserves



1929 1939

1929 . . . $2,659,000,000
1939 . . . $4,493,000,000
Funds held, as required by law, to assure payments to policyholders.

Payments



1929 1939

1929 . . . . $335,000,000
1939 . . . . $604,000,000
Funds paid or credited to policyholders and their beneficiaries.

After fulfilling all its contractual obligations (including payment of over $4,260,000,000 to policyholders and beneficiaries) over the 10-year period of adverse economic conditions from 1929 through 1939, Metropolitan

1. . . .added to its contingency reserve, or surplus, as an extra safety factor, more than	**$132,000,000**
2. . . .strengthened the basis of its policy reserves to the extent of	**45,000,000**
3. . . .made expenditures to improve properties acquired through foreclosure, without increasing their valuation	**25,000,000**
4. . . .reduced the valuation of securities and real estate as carried on its books, by more than	**216,000,000**
5. . . .expended on health and welfare work for policyholders more than	**58,000,000**
	$ 476,000,000
6. YET, over this same 10-year period, and in addition to the above, Metropolitan also paid or credited to its policyholders almost one billion dollars in dividends	**992,000,000**
TOTAL	**$1,468,000,000**

In Canada — *These highlights of the Company's business in the Dominion during 1939 (having been included in the above statements) will be of particular interest to Metropolitan's Canadian policyholders and their beneficiaries.*

The total amount of Metropolitan life insurance in force in Canada at the end of the year was **$1,163,200,558** of which **$640,253,313** was held by Ordinary policyholders; **$421,312,638** by Industrial policyholders and **$101,634,607** by Group policyholders.

* * *

Payments to Metropolitan policyholders and beneficiaries in Canada during 1939 were **$32,537,469.77.**

* * *

The total number of nursing visits made without additional cost to our Canadian policyholders during 1939 was **352,906.**

* * *

Metropolitan health publications distributed in Canada during 1939 totalled **2,866,698.**



CANADIAN HEAD OFFICE
OTTAWA

Metropolitan investments in Canada as of December 31, 1939 totalled **$284,816,352.50.**

. . .Dominion Government Bonds	**$ 67,856,044.76**
. . .Provincial and Municipal Bonds	**$103,823,959.75**
. . .All other investments	**$113,136,347.99**

* * *

The total amount the Metropolitan has paid to Canadians since it entered Canada in 1872, plus its present investments in Canada, exceeds the total of all premiums received from Canadians by more than **$159,000,000.**

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

The Metropolitan is a mutual organization. Its assets are held for the benefit of its policyholders, and any divisible surplus is returned to its policyholders in the form of dividends.

FREDERICK H. ECKER, *Chairman of the Board* — LEROY A. LINCOLN, *President*

Home Office: NEW YORK

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Chairman of the Board
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

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Chairman, Executive Committee
Charles Pfizer & Co., Inc.

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Attorneys at Law

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Attorneys at Law

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JEREMIAH MILBANK, New York, N.Y.
Milbank & Co.

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Canadian Pacific Railway

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Western Union Telegraph Company

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Chairman of the Board
Title Guarantee and Trust Company

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Riggs National Bank

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Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

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Chase National Bank of New York

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Chairman of the Board
United States Steel Corporation

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Crocker First National Bank

AMORY HOUGHTON, Corning, N.Y.
President, Corning Glass Works

LOUIS S. ST. LAURENT, Quebec, Canada
Member, St. Laurent, Gaque, Devlin &
Taschereau, Attorneys at Law

ERNEST K. NORRIS, Washington, D.C.
President, Southern Railway System

St. Eustache Residents Have Water Problem

Complaints that the water supply of the town of St. Eustache was inadequate were made this week before the Quebec Transportation and Communication Commission in Montreal.

C. H. Lalonde, K.C., attorney for the town, told the commission that the municipality had complained repeatedly to the owners of the water works, the General Utilities Corporation, of a water shortage but that nothing had been done to remedy conditions. Several residents of the town, including Mayor A. Dubuc, were called to the witness stand and they testified that on two or three occasions in the past year their homes had been without water. Mayor Dubuc added that he and his council did not want to make trouble and were more than willing to co-operate with the utilities company as long as the town received sufficient water for its needs.

P. N. Pontbriand, representing the company, admitted there might be some work to be done on the water system but stated it could be done only when the water was low. He held, however, that conditions were not as bad as pictured and to prove his point called A. J. Deslauriers, civil engineer and superintendent of the Lachine water works, to the witness stand to testify that he had taken the pressure on the company's system at St. Eustache on April 4 and found it sufficient for all its needs.

Man Is Found Dead In Ste. Rose House

The emaciated body of a young man, apparently dead of starvation, was found in a summer cottage at Ste. Rose by the owner of the property, who advised the Provincial Police. An investigation of the mysterious case is being undertaken.

Tentative identification of the body was made through a City of Montreal identification card which was found in the pockets. The card bore the name of Armand Blondin, 28.

Blondin had been dead about eight days when his death was discovered.

A property owner named Riley, of Ste. Rose, who visited the cottage to inspect the buildings and the grounds, discovered the body. Nothing denoting the tragedy which took place inside the cottage was noticeable from the grounds, he told police.

When he walked into the house, he declared, he noticed a hole in the single wooden flooring as though a saw or other instrument had been used to cut away the boards to provide a means of entry into the building.

The theory that the man found dead had entered the cottage by that means was held to be most probable, but it was also believed possible that the boards had been taken up after the man entered to provide fuel for a small stove.

There were no sign of occupants on the first floor of the building, Mr. Riley said, but on the second floor he found the body lying on a bed. There appeared to be no marks of violence.

An autopsy was made and a coroner's jury returned the verdict of natural death.

ENEMY SPIES POSE WAR GODMOTHERS

Ottawa — An order issued recently by the Department of National Defence brings back memories of a favorite enemy spy trick of the Great War. The order forbids soldiers to insert advertisements or letters in any publication inviting strangers to communicate with them. It forbids them to reply to such advertisements or invitations. They must not in any way communicate with strangers concerning military matters.

A popular enemy strategem to obtain military information is to employ women spies to pose as "War Godmothers". The trick is a simple one and gave military authorities trouble during the last war.

The Department does not forbid members of the C.A.S.F. to have "war godmothers". On the contrary the practice is endorsed if done through persons of the soldier's family or of his family circle or through a responsible welfare agency.

TWO KINDS OF PREACHERS !

In looking over the pages of an old scrap book, a few days ago, we ran across the following clipping on "The Old-Fashioned Preacher," by Edward Tufft. It may be the answer to the steady decline in church attendance, and it may also be advice which many present-day clergymen would do well to heed. — However, we'll let our readers be the judge — here's the clipping :

"Old Parson Stubbs he used to preach at Tobin's school house and at Beach; a preacher of the olden brand with Scripture verses right at hand, with half the Bible learned by note right in his head where he could quote. I'm sure the bells of Heaven rang both when he prayed and when he sang ! He raised a loud reproving din against old fashioned breeds of sin. He spoke aloud — some say he raved —about the need of "getting saved." He held "revivals" now and then where women, kids, and grown-up men with tear-streams coursing down the face, "sought pardon, purity and grace." He thundered forth "the Truth," "the Word," in tones that were distinctly heard; he had one "message" meant for all, 'twas "seek redemption from the 'fall' " ! The parson died in '93 ; his last song was, "Abide With Me ." his last words were "It is His Way ! Good-bye, I'm going Home to-day !" A man now preaches in his place who scoffs the very sound of "grace." He has M.A.'s and Ph.D.'s and other marks of high degrees. He lectures on the planet Mars, the glory of the moon and stars, the beauty of the mountain range and other topics vague and strange ! His lectures might be very good if they were ever understood, but they don't put a man on pins, and make him sorry for his sins ; they never stir a wicked gent up to the point where he'll repent ! I wonder what this man will sing when slipping off to meet "the King," and if, like Parson Stubbs, he'll say : "Good-bye, I'm going home to-day !"

—Winchester Press

'Library' of Songbirds Cheers Many Invalids

In Kalamazoo, Mich., a cripple, J. E. Reed, spends much of his time spreading cheer by lending songbirds to invalids and shut-ins.

In the neatly whitewashed basement of his home, he has what he calls his Bird Library. There he has more than 100 birds, all merrily singing, ready to go out with their messages of cheer to any invalid or shut-in who requests them. All Reed requires is a postcard from the patient, with a statement from the physician attesting to the worthiness of the request.

"This is necessary as a health precaution," says Reed, "and then, too, it prevents people trying to get a free bird by taking advantage of me.

"It all started after I had spent four years on a davenport, after injuries from a fall which included a broken leg. I got so tired of listening to the radio that I decided I simply had to have something else to do. So I sent downtown for a pair of canaries. They cheered me up so much that I began to think there must be others who could be made happy by song birds.

"That was three years ago. Now I have 100 birds, and I don't know how many I have loaned.

"You can't imagine what cheer these birds bring to shut-ins until you see it."

Reed told of the blind woman whose face took on a brightness with the coming of the bird, and of the bed-ridden child who sulked and fretted all day long until the bird came to cheer her.

"Now she hates to see the night come and is awake with the first chirp of the bird in the morning," he says.

He takes the bird to the patient and with it the cage and feed, and tells the borrower how to care for the bird.

"It costs me a little and it's sometimes hard work, but the singing of the birds, and the thought of the happiness they bring to suffering and unhappy people more than compensates me," Reed says.

Social and Personal

Miss Jean Black spent last week-end visiting friends in Montreal.

Miss Thelma Hynes, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Boyd.

Mrs. W. B. Rosborough and Miss Anna Rosborough enjoyed a few days' visit in Halifax, N.S.

Sgt. Keith Clark, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Armstrong, East Ward.

Mr. William Hopewell, of Rosemount, spent last week-end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carpenter.

Mrs. J. D. Campbell returned home last Saturday after undergoing treatment in the Montreal General Hospital.

Miss Evelyn Dumouchel, of Ottawa, is spending this week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Campbell.

Mr. Stephen Amey, of the Bank of Nova Scotia staff, is spending a three weeks' vacation at his home in Kingston, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cottingham and Mrs. James Cottingham left today for New York City, and will also visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Drysdale in Westfield, Mass.

Pte. Andrew Crowe, of the 1st Battallion Black Watch, Toronto, spent the early part of the week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Demerse.

Local Campaign for "Y" War Services

Citizens are invited to an organization meeting for the Y.M.C.A. campaign, at Victoria Hall, Friday evening, 8 o'clock, under the chairmanship of Mayor W. S. MacKimmie. The purpose is to plan a canvass of the vicinity on behalf of the "Y" welfare services to the Canadian troops. . . . An inaugural public meeting, with films, speakers and entertainment will be held in the Auditorium next Monday evening.

Ottawa — The new Army physical training tables bear little resemblance to the old "physical jerks" of the Great War. The methods used in Canada are those recently adopted by the army gymnastic staff in England. The new methods aim at co-ordination of eye, brain and muscle and the development of flexibility and endurance rather than large muscles and strength.

Graduation Day...

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297 MAIN STREET
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Make your home healthful and beautiful.



Alabastine will give beautiful, rich, lasting wall finish with real *economy*.
No hot water when mixing. Many lovely shades.
Write us for decorating advice.

ALL SHADES IN STOCK

COLOR CHART ON APPLICATION

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Lachute Mills HARDWARE STORE Telephone 12-J

REX THE HOUSE OF HITS

THURS., FRI., SAT., APRIL 11-12-14
ANNA NEAGLE, Anton Walbrook, C. Aubrey Smith in
Sixty Glorious Years
Otto Kruger, Ona Munson, Edward Norris in
Scandal Sheet
with John Dilson, Linda Winters
And NEWS of the DAY

SUN., MON., APRIL 14-15
Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, Mary Carlisle in
Rovin' Tumbleweeds
with Douglas Dumbrille Wm. Farnum
Billy Hallop, Huntz Hall, of the "Dead End Kids" with the "Little Tough Guys" in
Call A Messenger !
AND — SHORT SUBJECT
Sun. continuous show from 2.30 p.m.

TUES., WED., THURS., APRIL 16-17-18
JEAN ARTHUR, JAS. STEWART in
Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
with Claude Rains, Edward Arnold, Guy Kibbee, Thomas Mitchell
Crime Doesn't Pay Series :
Know Your Money !
Our Gang Comedy : ALFALFA DOUBLE

FRI., SAT., APRIL 19-20
F. MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in
Honeymoon in Bali
with Allan Jones, Akim Tamiroff, Carolyn Lee, Helen Broderick
Preston Foster, Ann Dvorak in
Café Hostess
with Wynne Gibson, Peggy Shannon
NEWS of the DAY

REXALL SPRING ONE-CENT SALE !

4 DAYS ONLY — APRIL 24, 25, 26 and 27

This Original Rexall One Cent Sale of ours is a sale where you can buy one item at its regular price, and another item of exactly the same kind and quality for an extra ONE CENT.

Every United Drug Co. article listed on this sale is a high quality, guaranteed product, identical with what we sell every day at the regular price.

- - Get your needs now and save !

REMEDIES

90c Halibut Liver Oil Capsules	2 for 91c
79c Yeast and Iron Tablets	2 for 80c
1.00 Beef, Iron and Wine	2 for $1.01
50c Chest Rub	2 for 51c
1.00 Sarsparilla Tonic	2 for $1.01
50c Milk of Magnesia	2 for 51c
1.00 Syr. Hypophosphites	2 for $1.01

TOILET ARTICLES

35c MI-31 Tooth Powder	2 for 36c
35c Cream of Almonds	2 for 36c
50c Lotions	2 for 51c
3 Large Tubes, Milk Mag. Tooth Paste	59c
35c Shaving Cream	2 for 36c
50c Face Powder	2 for 51c

HOSPITAL NEEDS FIRST AID SUPPLIES, BOXED STATIONERY WRITING PAPER SUNDRIES.

ASK FOR OUR FOLDER WITH COMPLETE LIST OF HUNDREDS OF ITEMS ON SALE

REXALL DRUGSTORE
Beaton's Pharmacy
242 MAIN — PHONE 164

Among the Churches

PRESBYTERIAN Y. P. S.

As previously announced, there was no meeting of the Presbyterian Young People's Society this week. Most members however attended the supper, and were observed effecting a "blitzkreig" on their allotted portions of Turkey. Final communiqués announced a clean sweep.

The meeting will be held as usual next Wednesday, and as the final quarter of the season gets under way, all members should try to attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SERVICES

"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real ?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday April 14th.

The Golden Text is from Isaiah 33:22. "The Lord is our judge, the Lord is our lawgiver, the Lord is our king; he will save us."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible : "Let no man say when he is tempted, I am tempted of God: for God cannot be tempted with evil, neither tempteth he any man." (James 1:13).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy : "The Christian Scientist has enlisted to lessen evil, disease, and death; and he will overcome them by understanding their nothingness and the allness of God, or good. Sickness to him is no less a temptation than is sin, and he heals them both by understanding God's power over them." (Page 450).

BROWNSBURG UNITED

The Young People's of Lachute United Church were guests of the Brownsburg United group at its regular meeting on Thursday evening last. The Brownsburg president, Mr. Cedric Wheeler, called the meeting to order at 7.45 p.m., and a brief, bright devotional period was held, after which the group from Lachute was welcomed by the minister, Rev. S. J. Pike. Following devotions the meeting was thrown open to games, contests, etc., and a very happy hour was spent. The serving of refreshments was followed by a community singsong. The president of the Lachute group expressed thanks for the very enjoyable evening and hoped a similar meeting might be held again soon. The singing of the national anthem brought proceedings to a close.

Sunday Services

MARGARET RODGER MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Orsborn

10 a.m.—Sabbath School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship. "This I Pray".
3 p.m.—Brownsburg
7 p.m.—Evening Worship. A Man to Hold the Breach

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

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: "Showing Oneself a Man"
7 p.m.—Evening Service. Subject : "For His Sake"
2.30 p.m.—East Settlement.
3 p.m.—Thomas' Gore. (roads permitting)

A cordial welcome to all !

REGULAR BAPTIST SERVICES
Rev. C. Hardie

11 a.m.—Brownsburg.
2.30 p.m.—Dalesville.
7.30 p. m.—Gospel Service at Brownsburg

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

10 a.m., Sunday School.
7 p.m.—"The Light of the World".

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

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

BUY RAMSAY'S
"THE RIGHT PAINT TO PAINT RIGHT"

Special for Springtime... at Sale Prices

LADIES' TAILORED SUITS, English worsteds, pure wool or navy blue tricotine. High quality goods. Special .... $17.95 and $19.95

150 MEN'S SUITS in latest styles, with two pairs of pants. Pure wool worsteds. Sensation value $17.95

MEN'S TOP-COATS, latest styles, Scotch tweeds. Special .. $14.95

LADIES' SHOES and DRESSES offered at 25 PER CENT OFF

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METROPOLITAN LIFE CONTINUES PROGRESS IN 1939

Policyholders Receive Almost A Billion Dollars In Dividends In Last Ten Years.

OTTAWA, April 9th. — The dividend payments of almost a billion dollars to Metropolitan policyholders during the past ten years are featured in the seventy-third annual report of the Company released today. The report highlights the Company's growth and stability over the last decade when economic conditions have been difficult. It shows that during this period, in addition to contractual payments to policyholders of over four billion dollars and the amount paid in policyholders' dividends, the Metropolitan added to its contingency reserves. It also strengthened the basis of its policy reserves, improved properties acquired through foreclosure, and reduced the valuation of securities and real estate. And, during the same period, Metropolitan policyholders benefitted by the amount of fifty-eight million dollars expended in health and welfare work.

The report shows that during the year 1939, for the eighth successive year, policyholders and their beneficiaries received benefits of more than half a billion dollars. These 1939 payments, which amounted to $504,825,898, averaging $5,023.47 a minute of each business day, were the largest ever made in any one year and brought the total paid to policyholders and their beneficiaries during the years 1930-1939 to more than five and a quarter billion dollars.

The Metropolitan comment pointed out that more than two thirds of its payments last year were made to living policyholders and the remainder to beneficiaries. This continues in line with the ratio of payments made in previous years to living policyholders and beneficiaries. This payment of approximately three and a half billion dollars to living policyholders in the past 10 years means the insuring public is realizing that, while making provision for their dependents through proper insurance programming, they can also make provision for themselves.

The report comments upon the Canadian business of the Metropolitan, and shows that satisfactory increases have been made in the various departments, — investments in Canada having increased by $17,035,313; payments to policyholders and beneficiaries having increased by $2,000,626; and the total business in force in the Dominion increased by well over $10,000,000 to a total of $1,163,200,-338. The Company's investments in Canada, as at December 31st last, totalled $284,816,353, of which $171,680,004 is represented by Dominion, provincial and municipal bonds. It is pointed out that the total amount now invested here for the benefit of policyholders, added to the amount that has been paid to policyholders and beneficiaries since the Company entered Canada in 1872, exceeds the total premiums collected in Canada by $159,000,000. Health and Welfare activities in Canada were continued, the company participating in 55 health campaigns during the year: distributing 2,966,698 pieces of health literature, and through the operation of its nursing service making 352,906 visits to sick policyholders without any additional cost to them.

Other features in the Metropolitan report which refer to the total Company business in Canada and the United States, were that the assets of the company held for the benefit of the policyholders had grown to $5,141,986,181, an increase of $199,085,764 during 1939; that dividend declarations, for payment to policyholders in 1940, amounted to $112,900,638; that life insurance in force at the end of 1939 totalled $23,193,000,000, the largest ever recorded in the history of any company.

The current dividend declaration, again above the $100,000,000 mark, provides for the payment to policyholders of $112,900,638 during this year. The dividend allocation for Ordinary policies is $57,298,771; for Industrial, $51,975,867; and for Accident and Health, $3,725,000. Including the declaration for 1940, the company will have paid to its policyholders in bonuses and dividends a total of $1,554,366,189—to Ordinary and Group policyholders $784,880,281, to Industrial $734,032,-056, and to Accident and Health $35,453,852.

The new high of more than $23,-193,000,000 of life insurance in force with the Metropolitan at the end of 1939 is divided as follows: $11,895,-929,343, or 51.29% is owned by Ordinary policyholders; $7,515,140,345, or 32.40% by Industrial policyholders and $3,782,679,464, or 16.31% by Group policyholders. In Accident and Health in force there is a principal sum benefit of $1,478,-775,450 and a weekly indemnity of $19,894,950.

GUNS SHOOT EIGHT MILES

The six 1500-ton destroyers of the Royal Canadian Navy are equipped with 4.7" guns, which can throw about a ton of metal a minute as far as eight miles.

Famous Operas...

"MANON"

By Jules Emile Frédéric Massenet
Text by Meilhac and Gille
First produced in Paris, January 1885
Place: France Time: 18th Century

Many travellers arrive by coach at the wayside inn, among whom are Manon and her cousin, Lescaut, the former being taken to a convent against her will.

At the inn, Manon meets a handsome cavalier named Des Grieux, and they fall desperately in love, and elope. A seasoned roué and gambler, Guillot Monfontaine, is attracted by Manon's beauty, and is upset by the elopment.

The lovers journey to Paris, and are followed by Lescaut and Bretigny, an intimate friend of Manon's. Des Grieux appeases Lescaut by promising to marry Manon, but Bretigny informs her that Grieux has no money, and that he is going to be abducted that night. Manon consoles her anger in a flirtation with Bretigny.

While enjoying the pleasures of Paris with Bretigny, Manon hears that Des Grieux is to take Holy Orders, and she flies to Saint Sulpice to ask her lover to return with her.

Manon and Des Grieux are united again, and are spending a profitable evening in Guillot's gambling establishment. Guillot secretly calls the police, and arrests follow. Des Grieux is saved by his father who pays his debts, but Manon is sentenced to be transported from the country. While on the road to Havre, Manon becomes exhausted with the ordeal and journey. Des Grieux is waiting at the roadside for her, and she collapses and dies in her lover's arms.

Mohandas K. Gandhi, attending the Indian National Congress in Ramgarh, India will star in a movie, "Mahatma Gandhi," it was made known recently. The film is to be released in India and abroad.

The film is 12,000 feet long in its Indian version and 3,000 feet long in an English version. It is being produced in twenty-one languages and dialects.

It depicts Mr. Gandhi's early career as a lawyer in South Africa, among other things, and his meeting with Charlie Chaplin.

Cupboards Once Used as Furniture in Churches

Cupboards were originally "bordes" and were used for setting cups on, so we read, writes Alice R. Rollins in the Los Angeles Times.

The earliest known were constructed like shelves arranged in steps and were used in churches to contain the utensils for conducting worship. In time a board or shelf developed into a movable piece of furniture and subsequently, in the days of wall paneling, into a wall cupboard. Such cupboards were in common use in the American colonies between 1720-1750.

Some of the early examples of cupboards are described as being closed in the upper part with one or two doors, the lower an open shelf. A drawer was added below the middle shelf and in time the lower part was inclosed first with doors and then with drawers. The shelf as a decorative motif was generally used. Another type is open at the top, the lower part closed with a door or doors.

The early cupboards were paneled in various geometrical designs. Carving was employed and ornamentation in the form of bosses and molding applied. Half spindles was another form of decoration. The wood used was generally oak, with pine for the tops, bottoms and backs. In the paneled examples the moldings are sometimes of cedar but more often of pine, beech or maple painted. The turned ornaments, drops, nailheads and turtlebacks are of the same woods and are also painted.

Houses with paneled walls and with cupboards built in to match were quite generally the style in the colonies in the first quarter of the Eighteenth century. Most of these cupboards were fastened into side walls.

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Making History in Argenteuil

Extracted from the Fyles of The Watchman

60 Years Ago

Friday, April 9, 1880

The crossing on the Q. M. O. and O Railway near the Court House is very bad, and should be attended to at once.

Notice: The undersigned will leave Ottawa on April 20th for Manitoba. Any person having horses to send there, or any packages, etc., for friends, he would be willing to take charge of same. —**Thomas Palliser**

The Rev. Wm. Scott, who dedicated the Methodist Church here 30 years ago, visited Lachute last week.

Brownsburg — Winter has gone, and left us in the mud. Work and business of all kinds is at a standstill.

We congratulate our young friend, Henry R. Hammond, who has successfully passed his examination before the McGill College Faculty, which entitles him to the degree of B.C.L.

The Upper Lakes schooner George Thurston, 250 tons, has been chartered to take a cargo of ice to New York.

Winnipeg has been lit up by means of 25 oil lamps being put in the streets.

Edmond Christie, of Lachute, passed his primary examinations in McGill College on the following subjects: Practical Anatomy, Chemistry, Botany, Zoology and the Institutes of Medicine.

25 Years Ago

Friday, April 16, 1915

During the past week five burglaries have been made in town, T. McOuat and Son being twice the victims.

The Ford car will be greatly in evidence this summer, the latest to procure same being Messrs. G. H. Creswell, V. B. Durling and H. Ayers.

A superstitious subscriber who found a spider in his paper, wants to know if it is a bad omen. Nothing of the kind. The spider was just looking over the paper to see what merchants were not advertising, so that it could spin its web across his door and be free from disturbance.

Austrians are being urged to send newspapers to the front to serve as chest protectors for the troops. If possible the papers should be German, as these lie best!

The Red Cross Society would like to remind syrup makers that there are still a number of cans that will have to be sent back to Montreal empty, unless soon filled by them.

Mr. Charles Bedard has secured the agency for the Maxwell Company, and has effected his first sale to his brother, Geoffroy.

On Sunday, April 4th, the people of Avoca and surrounding districts turned out in full strength to pay last tribute to Mr. Alex. McLean.

HYPERTRICHOSIS

The skin surface of the body, with the exception of the palms of the hands and the soles of the feet and the dorsal surfaces of the terminal phalanges of the fingers and toes is provided with long or short hairs. The scalp, eyebrows, axilla, pubis, lower part of the face of adult males, have normally thick and long hairs, whilst the rest of the body has lanugo, or fine hairs. An abnormal increase in the size and length of the hair is called hypertrichosis or hirsuties. Occurring on the face of a young woman or girl the condition injures the personal appearance and may be very embarrassing.

The cause is not definitely known but is undoubtedly bound up in part with the state of the glands of internal secretion. Certain ovarian tumors and of the cortex of the adrenal gland may be associated with hypertrichosis. Among methods of treatment advised for this condition is the use of X-rays, but to be effective this method requires doses beyond the safe tolerance of the skin. Dangerous sequels are apt to occur some time after such treatment. At present, all responsible persons are emphatic in saying that X-rays should not be used for the removal of facial hair for cosmetic purposes. Safer methods are the bleaching, removal by forceps, the use of an epilating wax and electrolysis. The latter, which demands skill, is, if properly done, a safe procedure and removes the hair permanently. It takes a long time and is painful, but what is a little pain if the woman's beauty is restored!

—J. W. S. McCullough M.D., D.P.H.

IT'S BEST TO TRUST

I think I'd rather trust folk and find
out I was wrong,
Than start eyeing with suspicion
everyone who comes along.
Because that way there isn't any happiness or fun,
Oh, I think I'd rather trust folk, even
though I may get done.

I think I'd rather trust folk, because
even in the end
Someone who has let you down, may
turn out quite a friend.
Because in nearly everyone, there's
one cord that strikes true,
And when you go on trusting folk,
they end by trusting you.

—Jean Morton

New
WASH GOODS
PRINTS
BROADCLOTHS
W. Banford & Son
MAIN ST. — LACHUTE

BEAUTY

By Helen Jameson (Mme. Qui Vive)

SLENDERIZING THE WAISTLINE

Madame Fashion does a good turn now and then. When she said "Trim down your equators, girls", she got them started on neglected exercises. Parents, doctors, preachers can talk till the cows come home and young ears heed not. But when Fashion speaks they listen with popped eyes, open mouth and wagging ears. They listen and obey.

The normal figure has a slim waist and a flat abdomen. When the tummy bulges and there's slight difference between waist and hip measurement, heaven help the candidate for beauty prizes. Women who have exercised, kept in form, have no excess upholstery around the mid-section. As far as style is concerned, the shape is nil unless there is the pleasing in-line below the ribs.

A better figure means better health, more pep and vitality. The poor dear who lugs around twenty pounds she doesn't need finds work more exhausting than the little skinny who doesn't have to trundle a heavy load. Walking does not appeal as a zestful pastime, so the woman who has thickened amidships jumps into the family bus when she has to go to market. Her circulation slows up and that means that the complexion isn't anything to yodel about.

If ten minutes can be spared each morning for calisthenics a gratifying change will take place.

Begin with stretching exercises. You can stretch the fat cells out of your waist.

Lift the hands high above the head, palms outward, come up on your toes. With the hands still high in the air, go up on the toes six times. Drop the hands, rest, take five deep breaths. Then at it again.

Do the torso twist; it will awaken lazy fibers from the breasts to the hips. It is a marvelous readjusting agent for the woman who has a roll of fat below the bust. Place the feet five or six inches apart. Pull the backbone up to the limit, extend the arms at either side on a level with the shoulders. Swing from side to side. Send the arms as far back as you can, one at a time. Pull hard. Casual movements won't get you anywhere.

Lie on your back on the floor, feet tucked under a heavy piece of furniture. Extend the hands above the head, palms upward. Lift the upper portion of the body, touch your ankles with your fingers, lower the body slowly. Muscles that have been soldiering will grow strong, become resilient. As they tighten they'll shake off adipose tissue that may have been lodging near them.

If you feel peppy at bed time have another go at calisthenics. But not of you are tired. Exercise does no good if one is fatigued. Try to maintain good posture. That is the secret of the figure that has splendor and grace.

CUTS
Right Through
CLOGGING
DIRT

JUST use Gillett's Pure Flake Lye regularly . . . and you'll keep sink drains clean and running freely. It will not harm enamel or plumbing. Banishes unpleasant odors as it cleans.

Gillett's Lye makes light work of dozens of hard cleaning tasks . . . saves you hours of drudgery. Keep a tin always on hand!

FREE BOOKLET — The Gillett's Lye Booklet tells how this powerful cleanser clears clogged drains . . . keeps outhouses clean and odorless by destroying the contents of the closet . . . how it performs dozens of tasks. Send for a free copy to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. and Liberty Street, Toronto, Ont.



*Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.

"MY FAMILY LIKES IT AND IT'S SO GOOD FOR THEM"

A tempting bowlful of Shredded Wheat and milk with sliced bananas actually gives you *eight* vital food values: Three Vitamins (A, B_1 and C), Calcium, Phosphorus, Iron, Proteins and Carbohydrates. It's a simple and delicious breakfast of *balanced nourishment* — or a tasty and satisfying lunch. Shredded Wheat is made from Canada's own sun-ripened wheat, formed and baked to retain *all* the rich flavour of *pure whole wheat*. It costs but a few cents to serve a double dishful—ready cooked, ready to eat. Look for the familiar package at your grocer's.

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD., Niagara Falls, Canada



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 PLANT

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
Vest	50c	Spats	25c
Hats	50c	Dresses	75-1.25
DYEING		Coat	$2.50
Dresses			$1.75-$2.50



EXPERT REPAIRING ON FURS AND FUR COATS

LACHUTE DRY CLEANING
New Location—Sample Room, rear of Desjardins Hotel Phone 763

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
Electric Ironers
Floor Polishers
Vacuum Cleaners
Inspect our models. . Ask for a demonstration.
JOHN McFAUL & SON
Agents for — BEATTY BROS. Lachute, Que.

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

HINTS FOR HOMEBODIES

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

THE NAVY'S WATCHFUL EYE

That the Navy is hard at work protecting our shores is something we all know, but it falls to the lot of a few of us to see any part of it actually at work. You may be interested in hearing about the little I have seen and can tell. Every vessel, from a row-boat to a liner, must undergo examination before it is allowed to enter port. Ships interest us more than most things and we drive to a spot where we can watch them coming in, whenever we have a chance. Then we see the patrol boat at work. Sometimes we see a ship coming in and the patrol boat going out to meet it. The ship must stop and be examined before she can come closer in. Occasionally, we see a ship at anchor waiting for examination, and other times just the patrol boat making its rounds and waiting for what may come. What a monotonous job it must be, working on a small boat and never leaving the one restricted area. Snow and cold and wind and rain are all intensified at sea. It is heartening to know we have the watchful eye of the Navy to protect us.

IN THE SEWING BASKET

A flashlight and a magnet are not apt to be in the average sewing basket but they are useful additions. Many times it is necessary or convenient to darn at night and if this is trying on the eyes, use a lighted flashlight as a darner. Needles have such a perverse way of dropping and getting out of sight. If you keep a small magnet such as children use as a toy, it will find your needle for you in short order.

VITAMIN B INCREASES APPETITE

Spring too often sees a loss of appetite. The old-fashioned way was to take a tonic. Now, it is to increase the intake of vitamin B. It has been proved definitely by experiments with animals, with babies, with children, and with adults, that too little vitamin B decreases the appetite and a sufficient supply improves it. This vitamin is found in its most concentrated form in brewer's yeast and in wheat germ. You can buy dried brewer's yeast or you can get it in a liquid form in a British preparation, which tastes very much like a beef extract. Wheat germ is put up in several forms. Some cereals have added wheat germ. It is easy to use it with any cereal, or in breads or biscuits with whole wheat flour. Among the vegetables, cabbage, carrots, spinach, lettuce and watercress, are all good sources. Liver, heart, and kidney, contain much more vitamin B than the muscle meats. Milk and eggs have vitamin B, but fruits, white flour, starches, and sugar lack it. Whole grain cereals and bran are all good sources. Doctors are giving artificially fed infants dried brewer's yeast as they have found that the usual feedings of modified milk and orange juice lack vitamin B. They report that thin, scrawny babies become satisfied and contented and show a marked increase in gain after the daily addition of some brewer's yeast. Expectant mothers require about twice the average amount of vitamin B and nursing mothers require about three times.

A FEEDING EXPERIMENT

You might be interested in hearing about a feeding experiment carried on at the University of California with some under nourished children between 11 and 13 years. As a part of their school lunch, half the group ate two rolls made with half white flour and half wheat germ. The remainder of the group had two rolls of all white flour. The children themselves conducted an experiment and each group fed some white rats with the two varieties of rolls and a little milk. The rats that were fed the rolls with the wheat germ grew so much more rapidly and were so much healthier than the ones getting the white rolls, that the children getting the white rolls objected to eating them. The groups were reversed and in each case the results were the same. The group eating the rolls with the wheat germ gained about three times as much as the ones eating the white rolls. The gains in height were not so marked but were signifirantly greater.

JELLIED CRAB MEAT

1 tablespoon granulated gelatine, ¼ cup cold water, ½ cup celery, cut fine, ¾ cup cooked salad dressing, 1 can crabmeat. ¼ cup chopped stuffed olives, salt and paprika.

Soak the gelatine in the cold water. Heat the salad dressing, add the gelatine and stir until dissolved. Let cool, then stir in the remaining ingredients. Taste and add salt and paprika to season. Pour into one large mould or into individual ones and chill until firm. Serve on lettuce.

CHESS PIES

1 cup sugar, ½ cup butter, 2 eggs, well beaten, 1 cup dates, cut fine, ½ cup walnuts, in pieces.

Cream the butter and sugar, then add the beaten eggs and stir in the dates and walnuts. Partly fill baked tart shells with mixture, bake in moderate oven 350 degrees until mixture puffs and browns.

A THREE-APPLE CAKE

By Frances Lee Barton

Have you three apples left on the fruit dish ? If not, get some quickly and you can prepare the most delicious apple cake — with no ingredients other than those always stocked in your refrigerator or on your food shelf. The following recipe is the best proof that this statement is correct :

Apple Cake

2 cups sifted cake flour; 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; ½ teaspoon salt; 3 tablespoons sugar; 4 tablespoon butter or other shortening; ⅔ cup milk; 3 apples, pared, cored, and thinly sliced; 2 tablespoons butter; ½ cup sugar; 1 teaspooon cinnamon.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and 3 tablespoons sugar, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk all at once and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl. Turn out immediately on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Pat into greased pan, 8 x 8 x 2 inches; cover surface of dough with overlapping apple slices. Dot with butter and sprinkle with mixture of ½ cup sugar and cinnamon. Bake in hot oven (400° F) 35 minutes. Serve warm with cream, if desired. Serves 8.

STORK VISITS TRAIN EN ROUTE FROM EAST

Stormy weather conditions which prevailed throughout the eastern section of the country during a recent week-end did not deter the stork from visiting an upper berth in a sleeping car of the C.N.R. "Ocean Limited" train operating between Halifax and Montreal and delivering a baby about half an hour before arriving at the metropolis. The porter paged the train for a doctor, but finding none on board, a trained nurse from the Royal Victoria Hospital answered the call and took charge of the case until a doctor and ambulance arrived at destination. The sleeping car conductor reported that everything possible was done for the comfort and care of the woman and little passenger, who were immediately removed to the hospital on reaching Montreal.

THE OSLO BREAKFAST

The recent report of the Chief Medical Officer of the English Board of Education shows very impressively what can be done for school children by extra food. In March, 1939, the milk-in-schools scheme was in operation in 86.9 per cent of the elementary schools and 55.6 per cent of all children in such schools were taking milk either free or on payment of half price. "It is extraordinary", says the report, "that there should still be so many parents who do not grasp the opportunity to supply their children with a food so essential to health, growth and development as milk".

This year the London Council is experimenting with what is called the "Oslo breakfast". Adapted to the habits of London children this has become a "health dinner". The meal consists of salad (lettuce, or raw cabbage in winter, tomatoes, cucumber and salad dressing); 1½ ounces of cheese grated over the salad, 3 ounces wholemeal bread; ¾ ounce New Zealand butter, ⅔ pint milk; and a raw apple or orange. This was served to necessitous children at one centre in the East End and the results compared with those obtained at a neighboring similar centre where hot ordinary dinners were served. The average weekly gains in height and weight were considerably greater in the group receiving the Oslo or health dinner. There was an improvement in the blood and a disappearance of minor ailments, especially blepharitis (inflammation of margins of eyelids).

It is interesting to note that while pasteurization of milk used outside London is small in proportion, 90 per cent of milk used in the Metropolis is pasteurized.

PREVENTIVE MEDICINE

Life span of the average Canadian has been increased in the last 100 years from 30 to 60 years, Dr. Gordon Bates, General Director of the Health League of Canada, claimed in a recent address given in Toronto. He outlined a glowing future for preventive medicine. Although it is still a new field, men like Pasteur and Lister made such strides in checking the spread of disease that the mortality rate has been greatly decreased, he said.

The idea of prevention is coming to the fore as its possibilities are made known, Dr. Bates declared. "It is becoming realized more and more that any incipient disease neglected may result in serious disease, and while the doctor formerly thought that when he treated disease after it occurred his duty was ended, he is beginning to interpret his duties in a new way".

GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN
Famous Authority on Good Manners and Good Taste

CANDID CAMERA SHOTS OF TEN POLITE PEOPLE

1—The person who courteously slows down the momentum of a revolving door that has been dangerously speeded up by the discourteous preceding person.

2—The person who has the habit of thinking about the other fellow, of showing concern about crowding another person, or stepping on another person's feet, or obstructing the view of the person behind.

3—The person who moves over in a street-car or bus to give you your share of the seat.

4—The young boy who rises when his mother or another woman enters the room, or when a woman stops at a restaurant table where he is seated.

5—The man or woman who tactfully turns a conversation into pleasanter channels when it becomes unattractively argumentative or prejudiced.

6—The man or woman, or boy or girl, who, the day following a party, writes the hostess a warm-hearted note to thank her for her hospitality.

7—The man or woman who puts out a cigarette completely — and in the ash-tray; not on a plate, or in a cup or saucer, or on the floor.

8—The person who remembers to turn down (or turn off) the radio when it will disturb the family or neighbors.

9—The person who never forgets to inquire about your family, especially about a member of the family who is or has been ill, or who says something pleasant about a special occasion in the family — a birth, a promotion in business or a graduation.

10—The person whose smile or bow or acknowledgment of an introduction immediately registers a pleasant personality.

DANCE PARTNER

Dear Mrs. Beeckman :

If a girl goes to a dance with her brothers and several boys ask her to dance and she marks them down in her dance book as first, second and third, should she rise and go to the partner who engaged the third set when the third set is played, or should she wait for him to come to her ?

—Reader

The girl should wait for her partner to come to her.

HOSTESS DUTIES

Dear Mrs. Beeckman :

Will you please tell me what my duties would be as a hostess at a tea given for mothers of children at school ? At gatherings of this sort everyone seems to hesitate to come to be served. This is my first experience as a hostess, and I am in doubt about the method of getting guests started to the table.

Should guests help themselves or should someone take the plates and tea to them ? —M.J.

The plan that would solve your problem most gracefully and conveniently would be for you and the room-teacher to choose two mothers as co-hostesses. It is always best to have two hostesses presiding over the tea-table. One would take her place behind the tea-service; and one would be opposite her, at the type of service that is placed opposite the tea-service. Or, you might decide that one hostess is enough, and have her preside over the serving of the tea.

When the time comes to serve tea, you would go to the guests and say, "Won't you come to have a cup of tea ?" Take the guest up to the hostess who is serving tea, and she will do the rest. She asks, "How do you like your tea . . . shall I make it strong or weak ? And how much sugar ? And do you take lemon or cream ? After she has prepared the tea, the guest takes the cup, a tea-plate and tea-napkin, and serves herself to the accessories she wishes. If there is a second co-hostess she may help with this, passing the sandwiches first and then the small cakes. Tea guests should really take the initiative in serving themselves after they have been served the tea, but if, as you say, there is at this kind of a party a hesitation on the part of the guests, then the food-items should be passed to them.

The co-hostess seated at the tea-table releases your time, and then you can urge and guide the guests toward the tea-table.

WEEKLY HEALTH ARTICLE

By DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN
President, Chicago Board of Health

MANY SOURCES OF DIZZINESS

Some persons become "dizzy" when they simply turn around several times; other persons get dizzy merely by riding on street cars. And then there are many persons who do not get dizzy at all. So it can be seen that there is a great difference among normal persons in this respect.

Dizziness is an unsteadiness of the body. When the dizziness becomes severe, it is called vertigo (ver'tig-o).

A person with vertigo is unable to orient himself; that is he does not know exactly "where he is."

To know about dizziness one must know something about how the balance of the body is maintained. One way balance is maintained is by little canals in the inner ear, called the semi-circular canals. The eyes have a part in maintaining balance. Therefore, when disturbances of the eyes or of these canals in the ears develop, dizziness may occur.

There is a condition known as labyrinthitis (lab'ir-in-thi'tis) meaning an inflammation of the inner ear, which often affects the semi-circular canals. According to Doctor K. G. Cooper, of Denver, there is mild irritation of the nerves in this disorder. The disorder usually develops following an inflammation of the middle part of the ear, called otitis media (o-ti'tis me'de-ah). It may also be produced by infections in the sinuses, tonsils or teeth, and may occur following an attack of mumps or gallbladder inflammation.

The dizziness which occurs in this disorder is usually mild. It lasts anywhere from an hour to several days. It goes and comes, and is brought on by tiredness and exercise. It may be present while the individual is lying in bed, or when he is actively working.

An acute inflammation of the internal ear may also occur as a result of middle ear infection. In this condition the dizziness is much more severe, with sickness to the stomach and vomiting. The individual may also be deaf.

Syphilis may produce dizziness because of its effect on the internal ear. It is usually accompanied by ringing in the ears, and severe deafness.

Inflammation of the middle ear, in itself, may also produce dizziness or vertigo. In these cases the trouble lasts as long as the ear is discharging. Injuries to the head, such as a severe blow, may produce dizziness with ringing in the ears. Tumors of certain types may be responsible for dizziness. Hardening of the arteries is a common cause. In cases of hardening of the arteries the dizziness comes because a person may change his posture, such as rising from bed too quickly, stooping forward or turning suddenly. The dizziness in these instances does not last very long, and it is often accompanied by mild headache.

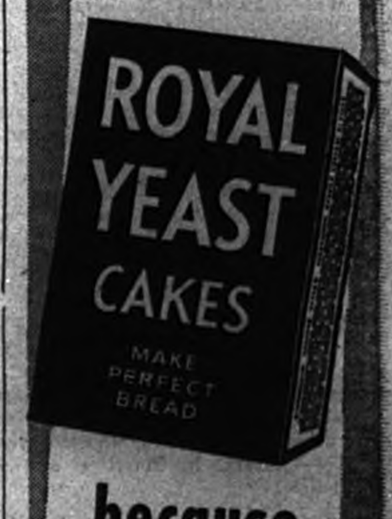
In chronic heart disease, in which there is weakness of the heart muscle, attacks of dizziness, from time to time, are frequent.

Lack of thyroid secretion, severe anemia, or lack of coloring matter in the blood, and allergy or sensitivity, such as occurs in hay fever, migraine (me-gran) and asthma, are among other causes for dizziness. Poisoning with certain drugs, such as quinine, or the salicylates (sal'is-il-ats) or sulfanilamide (sul-fan-il'a-mid), the remarkable new drug which has been found so effective in infection with the streptococcus (strep-to-kok'us), produces attacks of dizziness of varying degree, the amount of dizziness present depending upon the quantity of the drug taken.

During the change of life attacks of dizziness sometimes occur. But it is not a serious or outstanding symptom in the large majority of instances.

From this it can be seen that dizziness is a symptom, just like headache is a symptom, which can be produced by a variety of causes. In any case of dizziness there is need for a complete examination to determine exactly what is producing it. Then the cause for the trouble may be eliminated and, by so doing, not only will dizziness be prevented, but other dangerous conditions, as well. If you are dizzy, do not neglect it or look upon it lightly. Delays may de dangerous.

"I assure tasty bread every time



because I'm always pure... full-strength"
MADE IN CANADA

"WONDERFUL! AN A-1 REMEDY FOR COLDS"

Lachine, Que., Mother Writes:
"I always use Vicks VapoRub in treating misery of colds. It is a wonderful A-1 remedy!" . . . Unsolicited praise by one of the mothers who have home-tested VapoRub for you.
VICKS VAPORUB

3 OUT OF 4 CANADIAN HOUSEWIVES USE MAGIC!



MADE IN CANADA
-Praise its Sure Results

Science says ITS PURE

*A recent scientific analysis shows that BEMA *Extra Fancy Table Molasses* is a concentrated cane juice of high purity, containing a sugar content of 69.10%. That is why it is of such value in supplying necessary body heat and energy. It's a pure, nourishing, palatable food for all members of the family.

Use it as a spread . . . on pancakes . . . for your baked goods. It's good all ways!

Sold in bulk AT YOUR GROCER'S

*Made by nationally known chemists. Copy supplied on request.



26

BEMA BRAND BARBADOS MOLASSES

"THE ORIGINAL PRODUCT—NOT A BLEND"

Reliable

IT IS a fact worth knowing, that in rush moments you can telephone your grocer and receive his considerate and prompt attention.

And when this service is backed by the best quality provisions — food-stuffs, canned goods, dairy products and cooking ingredients — there is real satisfaction in patronizing an old-established business with a sound reputation. Ask our customers — and keep our number on your telephone pad : 50.

Campbell Registered
Flour & Feed in Quantity MAIN STREET, LACHUTE

Birthday.. Marriage.. Anniversary..

There's satisfaction in the tribute of some really personal gift — something of individual appeal in jewelry, silverware, china or glassware.

Up to the minute with the new BULOVA watch models, and the latest patterns in tableware and plate.

We display a gift-line suitable for every occasion, at prices to suit every purse.

Bridge tallies, score-pads, playing cards and prizes.

FRANK E. EARLE, Main Sreet, Lachute
Jeweller — Watch and Clock Repairs

RESTAURANT *announces new*
DANCE FLOOR OPENING

"CHEZ MAURICE" (M. Navion, proprietor) announces the opening of a new Dance Floor in connection with its completely renovated Restaurant. . . . This attractive store is open for meals at all hours, and prompt, cleanly service is offered with cordial hospitality to all patrons. Dance to music on this new west-end dance floor, opening

TUESDAY, APRIL 16th

Main Street, Lachute West
opposite Deacon Showrooms



JEWELRY REPAIRS
WATCH REPAIRS
CLOCK REPAIRS

L. LaCHAPELLE
Beneath Desjardins Hotel
MAIN ST. — LACHUTE

Want Ads

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

FLAT AND STORE — To rent May 1st, at 198 Main St. For further particulars apply J. D. Paul, Lachute. —x

HOUSE TO RENT — 126 Main St., owned by M. V. Slater and now occupied by J. A. Gosselin. Apply Watchman Office, or John Falconer, Lachute Mills.

RADIO LICENSES — The issuing of radio licenses will again be handled by the local branch of the Canadian Legion, and the public are requested to wait until called upon by the authorized collectors, who this year are—Messrs. R. Morrison and A. Belisle.

FOR SALE — Good corner building lot, central location, about 50 x 120 ft. Apply Watchman Office.

WANTED — Furnished cottage at Lake Louisa for month of July. Reply Watchman Office.

GOOD ROUTE AVAILABLE — Of 800 Rawleigh customers. No experience needed. Large sales mean big profits. Permanent. Full time. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ML-514-104 D, Montreal, Canada. —1c

STORE FOR RENT — On Bethany Street near post-office. Apply M. A. Belanger, 10 Bethany. —A18-2c

HELP WANTED — Male or female. Be your own boss and pocket the profits. If you are over 30, have a good reputation, desirous of getting ahead, we are interested in you. Only investment your interest and effort. Write promptly for details of exceptional opportunity to City Sales Dept., 2177 Masson St., Montreal. —A18-3c

FOR SALE — "Tite-Lap" galvanized steel roofing sheets, ordinary and council standard. Send ridge and rafter lengths for estimate. Eastern Steel Products Limited, 1335 Delorimier, Montreal. — Jn6-10c

FOR SALE — House and lot in the Village of Grenville, formerly owned by the late Mrs. Lambert Pilon; 1½ storey house, four rooms, a winter and summer kitchen, stone and cement cellar, running water, open plumbing. Lot frontage 60 feet, 105 feet deep. Artesian well. Apply on premises for terms of sale, etc. —1c

WANTED—Canadian Legion Branch No. 70 can place to good use any family clothing, boots, shoes or rubbers. Same may be left at the Watchman Office. Look over your wardrobe and see what you don't need. —x

Agents Wanted

25c for sample package of our light Virginia leaf TOBACCO, for cigarette and pipe. . . Write now for this sample offer and be the first distributor in your district. BIG MONEY to be made. — Write

G. DUBOIS
338 Cumberland St., Ottawa
—1c

NOTICE OF SALE

Under the Farmer's Creditors Arrangement Act

Province of Quebec, District of Terrebonne, Superior Court (In Bankruptcy)—In the matter of Cyprien Vézeau, farmer, formerly of Ste. Anne des Plaines, district of Terrebonne, authorized assignor ;

Notice is hereby given that in virtue of a judgment of the Superior Court of the District of Terrebonne, rendered on the 18th day of March 1940, authorizing the sale of the immoveables with the effect of the decret and subject to conditions hereabove stipulated, will be sold at the door of the parochial Church on TUESDAY MAY the 14th at two (2) o'clock in the afternoon, STANDARD TIME, the following immoveables with the buildings thereon erected to wit ;

Lot No. 193 being described as follows :

"Bounded to the North-East by the rivulet Lacorne, to the South-West by lots Nos. 47, 48, and 49, to the North-West by lot No. 194 and to the South-East by lot No. 192 and crossed by the front road; containing three arpents of width on twenty-five arpents of length, forming a superficy of 75 arpents to be deducted from lot No. 193 two arpents and twenty-eight perches, being the land taken by the St. Lin line of the Railway Company (Laurentide)".

Said lot No. 194 being described as follows :

"Bound to the North-East by the rivulet Lacorne to the South-West by No. 48, to the North-West by Nos. 195 and 196, to the South-East by No. 193 and crossed by the front road; containing three arpents of width on twenty-five arpents of length in one line and twenty-three arpents in the other line of length forming in superficy seventy-two arpents and sixty perches (72.60) to be deducted from No. 194, three arpents and one perch, being the land taken by the St. Lin line of the Railway Company (Laurentide)".

Said lots No. 193 and No. 194 hereabove described will be the subject of a unique same sale and will be sold as one sole lot ;

Will be sold equally at the same date, same hour and same place, subsequently to the sale of the first lot as above described and by second auction sales a second lot or heritage, lot No. 203 of the Official Plan and Book of references of the Parish of Ste. Anne des Plaines, the said lot known and designated as follows :

"Bounded to the North-West by the Village road; to the South-East,and to the North-East by lots No. 196 and to the South-West by lot No. 202; containing six perches in width and four perches in length, forming a superficy of twenty-four perches (24.00); with buildings thereon erected, and all servitudes passive or active; Sale of said lot No. 203, is made subject to the usufruct in favor Dame Josaphat Vézeau, widow, during her life time, as established per titles, the whole property to be turned over to the purchaser of the death only of the benefactor of the usufruct hereabove described ;

The said sale of these three lots and immoveables hereabove described will be made in conformity to the provisions of article 45 of the Bankruptcy Act, and will have the same effect of the sheriff sale under the authority of the Code of Civil Procedure and will have the effect of the decret save for the restrictions concerning lot No. 203 which will remain subject to the usufruct.

Conditions of Sale : 50% cash, balance within 15 days.

Inquiries for information may be made to the undersigned at Lachute, county of Argenteuil or at Montreal, at 10 St. James St. W., Suite 209.

Lachute, this 5th day of April 1940
GUY LEGAULT, Advocate,
—1c Trustee and Official Receiver

LET Want Ads DO THE JOB FOR YOU

TORPEDOES TRAVEL FAST

A type of torpedo used by the British and the Royal Canadian Navies consists of a hollow steel body and an explosive head. It is cylindrical in shape, 22 feet long and 21 inches in diameter, and weighs over one-and-a-half tons. It travels at a speed of about 50 miles an hour.

Ottawa — Parcels addressed to Canadian soldiers in France will be admitted by French Customs Authorities free of duty, it was announced by French Department of Foreign Affairs.

COMING EVENTS

FREE MOTION PICTURES

Motion pictures, speakers and entertainment will be featured Monday evening, 8 o'clock, at Lachute Auditorium, to inaugurate the Y.M.C.A. war services campaign in this territory. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. —x

NOTE CHANGE OF TIME

Mr. Gaëton Valois will address the Lachute Women's Institute on Tuesday, April 16, at 2.15 p.m. His subject will be "Wills and Laws Governing the Distribution of Property", the meeting will be in charge of Mrs. C. F. James, Convenor of Legislation.

Mrs. C. L. Duncan, President.
Mrs. L. Morris, Secretary.

EASTER THANK-OFFERING

The Easter Thank Offering of the Women's Missionary Society will be held in Lachute United Church on Thursday afternoon, April 18, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Astbury, president of the Presbyterial, will be guest speaker. Special music. Everybody welcome. —1p

DANCE

A dance in the L.O.B.A. Hall, 14 Hope Street, Lachute, on Saturday, April 13th, under auspices of Laurentian Lodge No. 943. Admission 25c. Dancing from 8 to 12 p.m. —1c

LEGION ANNUAL MEETING

The annual general meeting and election of officers for Legion Branch No. 70 will be held on Friday, May 3rd, at 8 p.m., in Victoria Hall. A large attendance is requested.

Auction Sale

At the farm of THOS. POLLOCK, Hill Foot, situated one mile east of Lachute, on Thursday, April 18th., the following effects :

One work horse rising 8 years, 1 mare rising 5 years, 7 cows fresh or freshening soon, farrow cow, 1 McCormick disc drill seeder, iron plow, harrows, fanners, disc harrows, cultivator, 3 mowers, 1 horse rake, 1 McCormick reaper, wagon with box and rack, tumbril cart body, express buggy, bob-sleighs, rack, cutter, stone boat, double, single and cart harness, milk cans, pails, shovels, forks, hoes, horse-fork rope and pulleys, whiffletrees, chains, etc., range, bedroom set, tables, chairs, kitchen utensils, 6 pieces lumber 2 x 8 30 ft. long, other lumber, and many articles unmentioned.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp.

Terms : 10 and under, cash; over that amount 6 months' credit on furnishing approved joint notes.

—W. J. Boyd, Licensed Auctioneer.
—1c

Stamp Collectors' Series

By Quentin James

LAST OF THE INCAS

More than four hundred years ago, when our hemisphere was a great wilderness and many people in Europe thought it was a part of the East Indies, a fierce band of Spanish soldiers landed at a little Indian village on the coast of Peru in South America. Their leader was Francesco Pizarro. one of the cruelest and most treacherous of Spaniards.

As a lad, Francesco was mean and selfish to his kind old father and mother, who did their best to raise him as a Spanish gentleman. When they died Francesco was left to take care of his two younger brothers, and it must be said to his credit, he brought them up to be splendid officers, like himself, in the service of Spain.

After hearing many tales about the great wealth of the Inca Indians of Peru, the king of Spain decided that he ought to have some to enrich his treasury.

As soon as Pizarro landed his little army, he captured an Indian and sent him to the palace of the Inca asking him to give up all his gold and silver and precious stones to the Spaniards. The Inca, whose name was Atahualpa, sent back word that he would be glad to receive Pizarro as a friend and would even give him some of his wealth. But Francesco Pizarro wanted all the wealth he knew the Inca owned and wasn't satisfied with only a few gifts, so he sent an answer to Atahualpa arranging for a meeting. However, he asked the Inca to come to his camp, for he had a foul plot in mind.

A few days later the Inca arrived, dressed in beautiful robes and decked with magnificent gold and silver jewelry from which great emeralds and rubies sparkled and glistened. He was followed by a long procession carrying bales and boxes of splendid gifts for Pizarro and his men. A riot between a Spanish priest and Atahualpa made the Inca return to his people and arm his soldiers to fight the Spanish. But the Indian spears and arrows were no match for the guns of the Spaniards and they quickly lost the fight. Pizarro captured the Inca and said he would free him if he paid a ransom of a room full of gold as high as a man could reach. He used the tallest man in his army to make the measurement.

This was only a trick to make the Inca show where his treasure was kept, for although the ransom was paid, Atahualpa was sentenced to death. The Inca, thinking his life would be saved, agreed with the priest. But the treacherous Spaniards only changed his sentence from burning to hanging.

Pizarro and men like him soon destroyed all the things the Incas had done and made slaves of all the Indians. Four stamps of Peru show Pizarro the Conqueror, the Inca, the Inca meets Pizarro, and the funeral of Atahualpa.

Quality Counts Most
"SALADA" TEA

FOOD BY THE TON

The daily issue of foodstuffs to feed an army division of, for instance, 16,000 men, takes on gigantic proportions. Eight tons each, of beef, bread and potatoes, one ton of jam, another of butter, as well as 28 pounds of pepper are required.

If you have no show-window, sign or personal representative — use Watchman Want Ads.

CAPITOL

THURS., FRI., SAT., APRIL 11-12-13
Randolph SCOTT, Nancy KELLY, Cesar ROMERO in
Frontier Marshal
with Binnie Barnes, John Carradine Johnny Sheffield, Ernest Truex,
Dorothy Tree in
Little Orvie
with Ann Todd, Daisy Mothershed
And NEWS of the Day.

SUN., MON., APRIL 14-15
JEAN ARTHUR, JAS. STEWART in
Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
with Claude Rains, Edward Arnold, Guy Kibbee, Thomas Mitchell
Crime Doesn't Pay Series :
Know Your Money !
Our Gang Comedy :
ALFALFA DOUBLE
Sunday Matinee at 2.30 p.m.

TUES., WED., APRIL 16-17
Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Vincent Price, Nan Grey in
The Invisible Man Returns
with John Sutton, Cecil Kellaway
Stuart Erwin, Marjorie Weaver in
The Honeymoon's Over
with Patrick Knowles, E. E. Clive
AND — SHORT SUBJECT

THURS., FRI., SAT., APRIL 18-19-20
SPENCER TRACY in
Stanley and Livingstone
with Nancy Kelly, Richard Green, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Henry Travers
Harry Carey, Wynne Gibson in
My Son Is Guilty
with Bruce Cabot, Jacqueline Wells
NEWS of the DAY

Invitation !



LOMBARDI'S REPRESENTIVE will be here
TUES., APRIL 16th

We will appreciate the privilege of showing you LOMBARDI'S complete new range of SPRING and SUMMER SUITINGS.

We suggest you place your order now as prices will undoubtedly advance before the Season is over.

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This Week Only, till Saturday p.m.

Two items for the price of one. Ask for our sale list of famous NYAL products, including —

Tasty COD LIVER OIL Extract and TONIC PREPARATIONS.
COUGH SYRUPS and effective BRONCHIAL REMEDIES.
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TOILET ITEMS — Tooth Pastes, Brilliantine, Hair Tonics, Creams, Toilet Soap, Perfumes, etc.

STATIONERY, SKIN CREAMS CORN REMOVER COMPLETE SUPPLIES FOR MEDICINE CABINET	SPECIAL — the renowned MARY ASTOR lipstick, rouge, hand-lotions, creams, powders, perfumes, brilliantine — all at 2 for1

Replenish your supplies now at this rare saving. Two items for the price of one ! . . . There are numerous springtime purchases on which you can save big money — NOW — this week !

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The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR | LACHUTE, QUE., APRIL 18, 1940 | VOL. LXIII, No. 16

Wartime Budget to Provide for Expenses Double of Ordinary Government Outlays

CANADA "NOT ATTEMPTING TO INFLUENCE" POLICY OF UNITED STATES IN EUROPEAN WAR SITUATION

Britain Must Turn to Canada for More Lumber and Produce

DANISH SUPPLY IS CUT OFF, AND BALTIC PORTS CLOSED

Ottawa, April 16th — The invasion of Scandinavia by the Germans has raised economic as well as great military and naval problems for the allies. On the economic side additional duties will be placed on the shoulders of Canadian agriculture and other industries. The occupation of Denmark, home of a highly developed agriculture, means that Danish bacon, milk, eggs and butter which hitherto have supplied British markets in substantial quantities will be diverted to Germany. The ruin of the Danish agriculture can be seen as an inevitable result of German occupation as a large part of the feed for the animals (such as barley and oil cake) was imported by sea and this supply will now be cut off. Deterioration of herds and decline in number through slaughter for food for the German army and civilian population are considered certain. To fill the gap in butter supply hitherto received from Denmark, the United Kingdom will undoubtedly look to Australia and New Zealand, which already export very large quantities to the British market. Canada exports little butter, although cheese sales will likely expand. It is however in the bacon export that Canada will have to put its shoulder to the wheel. Canada under an agreement now in force has contracted to ship from 40,000 to 50,000 hhundredweight (112 pounds) of bacon weekly, but this quantity must now be considerably increased. The Canadian producer is believed equal to the task, and it is hoped that the lessons of the last war will have been learned and that the quality will be maintained and improved. The blockade of the Baltic will mean also that Swedish and Finnish timber will be received in only small quantities in Britain and Canadian exports of sawn lumber and pulp and paper will undoubtedly grow, not only to the United Kingdom but to the United States.

DANISH NORTH ATLANTIC POSSESSIONS

With Denmark occupied, the problem has arisen of what measures can be taken to ensure the safety of the North Atlantic islands which owe allegiance to the Danish crown. The British navy have taken the Faroe Islands under its protection for the duration of the war. Iceland, already practically a sovereign state, has invested sovereign power in its parliament, until Denmark's position is later cleared up. The British navy will undoubtedly keep a close watch on this northern island to prevent raids under cover of mists and darkness by naval or air units from Germany. Closer to Canada is the vast territory of Greenland, a Danish crown colony with a population of about 16,500 Eskimos and about 300 Danes. Very little anxiety is felt about Germany attempting to establish an air or submarine base in Greenland for attack on Canadian coasts. But both Iceland and Greenland present problems about which the Canadian Government has been in communication with the Government of Britain. In the case of Greenland, Canadian interest is particularly strong because of the proximity of this land to Canada, and because of Canadian imports from Greenland of cryolite, which is used in the manufacture of aluminum. The little colony along the fringe of the sea appears to have good supplies of food; the natives exist largely on the products of the chase and on sea food. If, however, additional supplies of food or other commodities are needed, they will undoubtedly be supplied by the Nascopie, the Canadian Government ship, on its summer voyage to the Arctic.

CANADA NOT ATTEMPTING TO INFLUENCE UNITED STATES

The Prime Minister has issued a statement that "the Canadian government has no thought of attempting to intervene, directly or indirectly, in the affairs or policies of the United States". The government wished to make its position clear because of "recent public statements". The Prime Minister intends to take a trip to Virginia for a needed rest. If the visit is made, he will probably make a friendly call on Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hull. "They are both old friends", said the Prime Minister. "And I think it wise at any time, and particularly at such a time as this, for the heads of friendly governments to meet each other and express views".

Typical Spring Conditions in "Back Country" Districts

Cambria — There is a considerable depth of snow in Mille Isles yet, which would indicate that the prospects for a long sugaring season are good.

In sections of the countryside there will be sleighing for some time yet. Wheeled vehicles are being used from Cambria to St. Jerome, but no cars, as these are only able to navigate only a few miles out of St. Jerome.

Evidences of spring include the starlings, which have been here for some weeks, and the blackbirds and robins, which have been heard in different places.

Women's Franchise Passed By 67-9 Vote in the Quebec Legislature

MEASURE DATES BACK 18 YEARS; GODBOUT KEEPS PLEDGE, SPONSORS BILL

The 18 year-old crusade by the women of Quebec to obtain their right to vote in provincial elections has at last met with victory; and this largely because of the untiring efforts of Mrs. Pierre Casgrain, Miss Idola St. Jean and Mrs. John Scott, prime workers in the movement.

It was in 1922 that Henry Miles, then member for Montreal-St. Lawrence, introduced the first bill. At that time the bill received outspoken and almost unanimous opposition.

In speaking of the bill in the present session Premier Adelard Godbout admitted he had taken a different attitude in the past, but circumstances and world events had now changed his stand on this important question. In support of the vote he remarked :

"I believe the women of Quebec will bring to public life an element of order, stability and peace which will be of great benefit to the province".

Premier Godbout, undeterred by opposition in influential quarters, has fulfilled his promise, and the overwhelming vote of 67 to 9 shows a progressive step in the public affairs of this province.

Parents See Demonstration of Boy Scout and Wolf Club Training, Lachute Troops

An enjoyable event was staged for parents of the local Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs, when at the High School on Tuesday they were entertained with a demonstration of the various activities of these two boys' groups.

Practical and useful crafts are taught to the boys, and those youngsters who have never had the opportunity of joining have missed a great deal. Athletics, physical training, boxing, accident prevention and first aid in emergencies are phases of their training.

Scoutmasters Chas. Duncan and Geo. Leggett, with Cubmasters Bob Miller and H. Deacon, were heartily thanked by Mr. H. M. Gall on behalf of the parents.

Patrol Leader Edmund McFaul and his patrol, comprising Paul Jacobsen, Alex Todd, Gerald Berniquer, Ed. Assaly, Ed Morgan and Billy Stewart, received awards for the competition of 1938-39.

Alfred Assaly was highly complimented on being the only member of the Lachute Troop to have received the King's Scout Badge, for which he qualified by passing tests for 16 of the Scout proficiency badges.

New Session of Parliament

The first session of the new parliament will meet on May 16th. How long it will last is not known. It may run well into the summer. Certainly a feature of outstanding importance will be the introduction of the wartime budget, which will provide for expenses approximately double ordinary peacetime governmental outlays. Although the suggestion has previously been advanced at different times that ministers of the Cabinet might have their parliamentary duties relieved through the appointment of parliamentary undersecretaries, a plan in vogue in London, there is no intention of introducing a system of the kind in the Canadian parliament for the time being at least. There is, however, a new portfolio in the Cabinet, that of Munitions and Supplies. Arrangements for this were made in parliament last September in special session. Mr. Howe, Minister of Transport, will have this portfolio temporarily at least, as well as the one he now holds. The War Supply Board is fused in the new department, and Mr. King expressed his deep appreciation of the excellent work performed by the chairman of the board, Mr. Wallace Campbell, and his associates. The development of the air branch of the active service has led to the appointment of a Deputy Minister for Air, Mr. James Stuart Duncan, vice-president of the Massey Harris Company, has been appointed to the list, while Col. Maclachlan and Col. DesRosiers, who have been associated in the conduct of the National Defence Department, are confirmed as Deputy Ministers of the navy and land forces respectively, the combined forces being under the direction of Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of National Defence. The new Munitions and Supplies Department will have as its Deputy Minister Mr. George Kingsley Shiels, of Toronto.

'Missing' in 1916, Soldier's Remains At Last Identified

MOTHER RECEIVES WORD OF FATE OF HER SON IN SOMME BATTLE

Confirmation of the death of a young soldier in action with the C.E.F. nearly 24 years ago in France, has only just been received. The remains of Pte. Norman Fisher, who was reported missing and presumably dead in France, were found in the grave of an unknown soldier one mile south-west of "Mouquet Farm". The remains were identified by military identification discs and other effects, and it was last Friday, April 12th, that Mrs. Charles Roberts, of Brownsburg, received this news of Norman, her eldest son. Notification came through the Canadian Government, and Mrs. Roberts was also informed the body had been carefully exhumed and reverently reburied at "London Cemetery", High Wood, Longuevel, France.

ENLISTED IN 1915

Norman Fisher enlisted in the 73rd Batt. R.H.C. in September, 1915, and went overseas in March, 1916. With the A and B Companies of the battalion he was drafted "across" in June 1916, to reinforce the 13th Battalion of the regiment at Ypres, Belgium.

After serving in Belgium, the 13th Battalion went into action in an attack on Mouquet Farm on the Somme. On Sept. 3rd Companies 1 and 2 were called to reinforce the Australian troops attacking on the Farm. This engagement turned out to be one of the bloodiest battles of the Great War. The Germans referred to it as the "blood bath of the Somme."

It was known that Pte. Fisher was wounded in this encounter, the last news of him indicating that he was among a number of wounded trying to get back to the lines. . . .

IDENTIFIED BY EFFECTS

Found on the soldier's body, almost 24 years later, were the identification discs and the frame of a pocket mirror on the back of which his name and address were plainly written. These were returned to his mother last week, and examined by The Watchman reporter, appeared remarkably well preserved.

Mingled with the sorrow imparted by this news, there is a gratification in his mother's heart that Pte. Norman Fisher now lies peacefully beside his fallen comrades in France. The small mementoes are treasured beyond price, and Mrs. Roberts pays unstinting tribute to the efforts of the British and Canadian Governments in having forwarded them, with all available particulars, concerning her son. . . . This story is related for publication inasmuch as it may comfort relatives in Canada who still hope for news of those soldiers who were "among the missing" of the Great War.

County Registrar, W.G. Rodger, Dies After Brief Illness

ACTIVE IN MASONIC WORK AND COMMUNITY AFFAIRS; WAS MAYOR OF ST. ANDREWS

The death of William George Rodger, Registrar for the County of Argenteuil, came as a surprise to this community when the news became known yesterday. Although appearing in excellent health, Mr. Rodger had been under medical supervision for some time, suffering from heart trouble. Following a seizure last week-end he was rushed to the Montreal General Hospital on Monday, where, in the Private Patients' Pavilion, he passed away the following day.

Mr. Rodger was born in Geneva in 1875, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Rodger. He is survived by his wife, the former Isabel Burwash; three sons, David and George at home, and Ernest on active service with the Royal Canadian Regiment, now at Aldershot, England; three daughters, Mrs. Allan McOuat, Alison and Agnes, of Montreal, as well as two granddaughters.

Mr. Rodger had been very active in community work, having served as Mayor of St. Andrew Parish for many years. He was appointed County Registrar in October, 1931, a position which he occupied until the time of his death.

Masonry was an earnest interest with Mr. Rodger, and he was the Deputy Grand Master of Quebec, a Past Master of Argenteuil Lodge, as well as being a member of the Laurentian Chapter, Lachute.

The Masonic rites will be conducted by the Rev. (Bro.) Dr. Malcolm Campbell at the Presbyterian Church, St. Andrews East, where Mr. Rodger served as elder for many years, and the Rev. Wm. MacMillan, minister, will also participate in the funeral service. A service will be held at Mr. Rodger's late residence, Rivière Rouge, prior to the church ceremony, Friday, April 19th.

Pall-bearers will be Messrs. Lawson Taylor, Allan McOuat, Erskine Rodger, Douglas Rodger, Dawson Burwash and John MacKimmie.

Ottawa — Six representatives each of the Canadian Red Cross, the Salvation Army, the Knights of Columbus and the Y.M.C.A. are carried on active strength with Canadian troops overseas.

See New Legislation to Protect Chain Stores From High Taxes

A general law to protect small merchants, that will at the same time prevent the imposition of prohibitive taxes on chain stores and similar organizations, is forecast as the Public Bills Committee hoisted a proposal of the Town of Shawinigan Falls to get further confirmation of the power it already has to tax chain stores.

Speaking both personally and for the Godbout Administration, Hon. T. D. Bouchard, Minister of Roads and Public Works, said that in the first place the Provincial Government had no authority whatever to impose taxes on trade and commerce, this being the sole prerogative of the Dominion Government. In this he concurred with a previous statement by Opposition Leader Maurice Duplessis, who argued the province could not allot rights to municipalities it did not itself enjoy.

To Gordon Hyde (Liberal Westmount) the question of alleged unfair competition by chain stores was easy to solve. "If there is an alleged menace there," he said, "and the buying public wants to rid itself of it, all it has to do is pay a little bit more and patronize their local dealers."

The Government had no right whatever to impose taxes on outsiders, particularly where they were intended to be prohibitive, Mr. Bouchard added. He said the Government was studying a law to be introduced at the present session that would protect "local" traders without any intention or wish to "get at" the chain stores.

Spokesmen in favor of the proposal said that it would soon be proven that chain stores did not buy half as much merchandise in this province as was claimed and that the money they earned here was sent to their head offices in foreign countries.

Louis St. Laurent, K.C., asserted that the whole idea of the clause in the Shawinigan Falls' bill was to obtain the right to impose a discriminatory tax against chain stores and that all the other palaver was so much camouflage. The contentious clause was struck from the bill.

Entertainment and Speakers Here for Launching of Y.M.C.A. Drive for Funds

SOUND-PICTURES ILLUSTRATE WELFARE WORK, ORGANIZING SPORTS AND ENTERTAINMENT FOR CANADIAN SOLDIERS

New Auto Service Station, West End of Town

It is learned that Donald MacRae, proprietor of MacRae Motor Sales, has purchased the property at the corner of Brownsburg Road and Chatham Street, for the purpose of establishing an up-ot-date auto service and fuelling station. This property is the Muir residence and formerly the McGibbon home, and, situated at the junction of Highway No. 8 and the thoroughfare to Brownsburg, is considered an advantageous spot for a business catering to the heavy highway traffic west of Lachute.

Urges Consideration for Night Workers in Brownsburg ; Much Sounding of Horns

COMMON NUISANCE MORE DEPLORABLE IN BUSY INDUSTRIAL TOWNS

Brownsburg — Modern life, with its speed and noise, takes a great toll on the nervous health of the modern worker. Factories and business offices have recognized this fact, and silencing devices have been carefully planned to reduce this wear and tear on the workers' health.

The uselessly blaring horn, the automobile with the needlessly sharp and nerve-wracking screech, are the most common offenders in this regard.

The young Romeo who blares forth his love call; the taxi-driver who, too lazy to be polite, honks for his fare; the friendly soul who toots a greeting to his friends — all are thoughtless offenders against peace and quiet.

In the town of Brownsburg at the present time men are working at nights. These men must sleep by day. Because of habit, the difficulty in shutting off light, the usual daytime noises — even though the household walk around on tiptoe and watchful mothers warn their children — it is difficult enough to get restful sleep without the added annoyance of that pest who honks his horn without reason to show his bad humour and bad manners.

This is not intended as a reprimand to all motorists; only a few motorists forget their manners behind the wheel; but we could all be more careful. Think ! Some man who has been working all night may be sleeping. Some old person, a sick patient or an invalid, may at last have fallen into that much needed repose. Do not be the one to waken them !

Dramatic Group Gives A Fine Performance of 3-Act Play

LOCAL COMMITTEE CONTINUES WITH DRIVE FOR FUNDS

With the slogan, "The boys depend on the Y . . . the Y depends on you," local organizers and Montreal representatives of the Y.M.C.A. opened their fund campaign at a function in Lachute Auditorium on Monday evening.

Two films were shown, to a capacity audience — the first depicting a typical Canadian youth as "Arthur Jones", who leaves his work to join the militia. Arriving in a strange community, Jones is homesick and friendless, but after visiting the Y, he becomes more satisfied with his lot, as entertainment, friendship and contentment are found in the services available to him at the institution.

"Over There", the second film, showed the arrival of the Canadian troops "somewhere in England", and various welfare services for the soldiers for which the Y is responsible "over there." Scenes showed activities in sport, social life, educational and religious work, all organized by the Y, as well as the travelling tea wagons which are filling a welcome need. The Rev. (Captain) T. W. Jones, well known in this community, appeared in this film addressing the boys in one of the Y units.

Mr. Long, an official of the Montreal branch, gave a brief talk, expressing his pleasure in the generous response to the Y here in Lachute. He spoke on the typical "Arthur Jones" who, besieged with perplexities, finds encouragement in the services of the Y. "At the commencement of the war", said Mr. Long, "the Y immediately offered its services to the Canadian Government, and these were gratefully accepted."

"We are there", he said, "to bring out the finer things of life for our boys". He described the training centres and huts, which function in numerous communities.

Mr. R. Clark, organizer for this district, also spoke to the gathering. "The sum of $1,038,000 needed in Canada was not arrived at by guesswork", he said, "but was calculated by a survey of the work done and the work to do. And I have faith in the Canadian public. I am certain we will not be disappointed. . . . As you gave for this beautiful memorial building, give now — while the soldier still lives", concluded Mr. Clark.

Relating some of his personal experiences in the last war, Mr. F. Gatherby described a certain five days of "hell" in the front trenches when food supplies were cut off by the fierce blasting of German guns, and the only water supply was from flasks taken from dead soldiers. Nine out of ten were killed in his battalion. "As we were relieved by another detachment", Mr. Gatherby said, "we were met by officers of the Y.M.C.A., with food and drink . . . and that meal was the finest I have ever had !" Mr. Gatherby dealt with certain criticism of the Y regarding the fact that the organization expected payment for its services. Stating this was untrue, he

(Continued on page 8)

Echoes of Local Hockey

Harold McNamara's sports column in the Montreal Gazette raised a query in Wednesday's edition, namely, "Why are there only seven Quebec hockey players in the N.H.L. ?" The enquiring reporter asked many Montreal hockey experts the following question : "Why is it that this province is so poorly represented in the big league ?"

Alphonse Therien, secretary-registrar of the Q.A.H.A. answered as follows :

"Because the professional teams don't scout Quebec. If they came here like they go west, they'd find plenty of great hockey players. Why, I saw a boy with that Lachute intermediate team who had everything. He could skate and he was smart and he's only 20. If there had been a scout there, it's a cinch he would have been signed. But nobody saw him and he'll probably spend the rest of his hockey days in Lachute."

We do not know, of course, which player Mr. Therien is referring to, but our guess is that sturdy Doug Marshall is the man, for he was far superior to most of the Intermediate company he played amongst, and if coached by a big league team, might reach stellar heights in the hockey world.

The Y.M.C.A. Appeal, Endorsed by Prominent Local Citizens, Deserves Public Support

The Watchman earnestly recommends to the attention of its readers the Y.M.C.A. campaign for funds, which has been organized in the Lachute district this week as part of the national campaign.

There have been previous appeals for the war services, launched by similar organizations, and because the Y.M.C.A. drive comes last on the list it is hoped this fact will detract nothing from the worthiness of its object and that the drive will merit an equally generous response.

A committee of leading citizens, under the chairmanship of J. S. Giles, is thoroughly convinced of the fine work this organization is doing among Canadian troops at home and abroad, and realizing its urgent needs for funds, are sponsoring the local drive for contributions.

Citizens will be called upon by authorized canvassers. If there has been heard disparaging comment on policies of the Y during the previous war, it must be remembered this organization, like any other, may have been subject to criticism through lack of available funds. But in its war services to men of all creeds and races — just as in its peacetime program for the welfare of our young Canadian citizens — the local committee are convinced the Y is doing a fine, Christian work. And this conviction is proven by letters from the boys overseas, which give sure evidence that the Y is providing a "home away from home" for thousands of Canadian soldiers. . . . Your support is earnestly solicited.

Our Farm News Letter

Contributed by
B. LESLIE EMSLIE, C.D.A., (Glas.) F.C.S.

A FARMER PLANS HIS SPRING WORK

Despite the late spring of last year, John Brown reaped a bountiful harvest, for his crops came along rapidly and vigorously, encouraged by proper cultivation and fertilizing. With well-filled larder, cellar and barn, John was able to pass the winter in calm contentment and now faces another spring with the courageous, expectant spirit of an adventurer. While modern aids to agriculture have taken much of the guess out of "What will the harvest be ?", spring on the farm is always an adventure, when one contemplates the mystery of life as it bursts forth anew in herb and tree.

John Brown believes in being prepared, and his spring campaign began with the careful overhauling of his combination grain and fertilizer drill, making sure that the working parts were clean and movable. As an added precaution he applied some coal-oil to the mechanism and then a few drops of lubricating oil. Next, he and his helper got the fanning mill going and cleaned the seed grain, treating it afterward with the ethyl mercury phosphate dust as a protection against smut and root rots.

John's fertilizer programme was planned during his winter leisure hours and confided to the writer, B. Leslie Emslie, who had to admit that he could find no flaw in it. The soil of John Brown's farm is a medium to heavy loam, and he has found a 2-16-6 fertilizer more satisfactory than 2-12-6 for grain crops. When seeding down, he applies it at the rate of about 250 lbs. per acre, though this year he considers that a slightly heavier application is warranted.

On the Brown farm there is usually a plentiful supply of barnyard manure, and a large portion of this goes on the corn land, while some is applied to new seeding and the remainder on the smaller areas where potatoes, mangels and garden stuff are grown. But John Brown prefers that manure for potatoes be applied the year before the crop is grown. Potatoes, therefore, usually follow mangels. The latter, liberally manured and fertilized with 375 lbs of either 2-12-6 or 2-16-6 per acre, makes a good forerunner for the potato crop which then responds well to an application of 500 lbs. of 4-8-10 per acre.

The corn land receives a liberal dressing of manure which has been reinforced with phosphate in the stable, but for good measure John supplements this with about 200 lbs. of 2-12-6 fertilizer per acre and always fills the silo, with some to spare. Formerly he used 20% superphosphate as a supplement to manure for corn, but that was before he adopted the practice of using the special phosphate as an absorbent and buttress in the stable.

His decision to fertilize a 10-acre pasture field this spring completes the programme, and John Brown is all set for the season.

THERE'S A CATCH IN NEW SEEDINGS

Success with new seedings of alfalfa, clovers and timothy and other legumes and grasses is the fervent hope of every farmer. It is the foundation for next year's hay and pasture crops and also permits the maintenance of a planned crop rotation, says G. R. Snyder, soils chemist.

Year after year, however, hard earned dollars are gambled in seeding down fields so deficient in the essential factors of fertility that there is little chance of success.

Alfalfa and red clover in particular are lime-loving plants. Alfalfa seldom thrives in soils having a degree of acidity below pH 5.7. Red clover is somewhat more tolerant of slightly acid soils and may, under favourable weather and fertility conditions, succeed fairly well at as low as pH 5.4. Both crops, however, prefer more neutral reactions, and alfalfa does well on even quite strongly alkaline soils.

Phosphate in readily available form and in adequate quantities is an absolute essential. It is the master key to success with new seeding. It promotes early and strong root growth, enabling the young plants to secure a healthy hold on the soil early in the season, before adverse weather sets in. Thus, a high phosphate fertilizer such as 2-16-6 for fairly heavy soils, 2-19-0 for Western Canada, and 2-12-10 for sandy and gravelly types are most favoured as grain fertilizers when fields are being seeded down.

When lime is necessary, it should be applied at a rate that will adjust the reaction to pH 6.5 or slightly higher. Excessively heavy liming may reduce the availability of phosphate and other mineral plant foods.

How can the farmer tell whether his soil needs lime or phosphate or any of the other essential plant food substances ? No one can look at the soil, or feel it and tell anything very definite about its state of fertility. Chemical soil tests, however, will provide this information and are performed free of charge by many agricultural colleges, experimental stations, as well as by certain fertilizer companies which possess the equipment and facilities required for doing the work properly.

Crops of clovers and other legumes are fundamental for securing best results with other crops in the rotation. They are soil improving crops which add nitrogen and organic matter to the soil. When they fail to grow, agriculture is on the down grade, and both the farmer and the nation are made poorer.

Ottawa — Mobile tea vans which follow the troops on manoeuvres are a popular inauguration in England for the Canadian Active Service Force. Seven of these vans, four donated and purchased by a welfare agency, are catering to the troops. Hot coffee, tea, buns and cigarettes are provided for the soldiers at intervals of freedom from duty.

South American Outlaws

That a staggering blow has been dealt the reorganization of the once powerful Mafia, a South American gang of hoodlums, by recent arrests in Argentina is the belief of the police. Following the seizure of Arturo Placeres and Agati Galiffi at Rosario the notorious Jose Manuel Pazz, known as El Capitan, and Antonio Di Santo, together with their immediate accomplices, were captured, breaking up a dangerous ring of counterfeiters. Confessions and other evidence obtained convinced the police that the ring was reorganizing the Mafia, which formerly ruled the underworld throughout South America and preyed upon civilized society.

Letter from Aldershot on Y. M. C. A. War Activities

The following extract from a letter received from Capt. T. W. Jones, Y.M.C.A. Officer, First Brigade, C.A.S.F., Aldershot, England, besides describing something of "Y" facilities for the troops presently established overseas, makes clear the Y.M.C.A. policy in regard to canteens and the dispensing of food stuffs to the soldiers. In the plan of operations laid out for welfare groups, government supervision has obviated the overlapping of services, and in the present war the Y.M.C.A. (according to the following letter) is not operating canteens but concentrating its efforts on the comfort, entertainment and general welfare of the Canadian forces. . . .

"I wish I could tell you all about my work here, as you know I am with the Canadian Y.M.C.A. I can testify without reservation to the marvellous service for the troops being rendered by the Y. We organize concerts, sports, give movies, and illustrated lectures, supply libraries, all sorts of reading material, writing paper, envelopes (already nearly half a million sheets given out) and also operate Tea Cars on the firing ranges and on the route marches night and day, giving tea and biscuits to the men. All this magnificent service **WITHOUT A CENT OF CHARGE** for any entertainment or supplies. We are not operating canteens, so that **ALL OUR SERVICE IS WITHOUT CHARGE** to the men. I do hope the Canadian public will fully realize this, and adequately support the Y.M.C.A. Campaign.

"I do not know what the troops would have done without the Y, for it is the only organization that brought over supplies and equipment serving the men on shipboard and on arrival here. I cannot speak too highly of the wholehearted service which the Y has already rendered to our men.

(Sgd.) T. W. JONES

Reflectors for Farmers' Carts

Free distribution of reflectors to farm folk throughout the province to place on their horse-drawn vehicles has begun through various Government health, colonization and roads bureaus.

Pressed into action by several public bodies, the Godbout Government decided this free distribution was the best way out of an impasse where farmers refused to buy lights for their vehicles with a continued high toll of road accidents throughout the Province.

This had the effect of nullifying a notice of motion of Hon. Georges Simard, in the Legislative Council to force owners of horse-drawn vehicles to equip them with some sort of light or other.

The Government action is hoped to result in a decrease in the number of accidents and brings to an end lengthy discussion on a matter that successive Governments feared to tackle for reasons connected with a certain little thing called the "farmer vote."

Making History in Argenteuil

Extracted from the Fyles of The Watchman

60 Years Ago

Friday, April 16, 1880

A Masonic Lodge and an Odd Fellows Lodge are under consideration for Lachute.

Messrs. McOuat and McRae, of Victoria Foundry, have been sending stoves to Manitoba.

Sociology should be practiced a little more and then there would not be so many pugilistic demonstrations at the railway station as of late.

There are several parties going to plant sugar cane seed this spring, following the editorial in our columns on this subject weeks ago.

A project is on foot to tunnel the St. Lawrence River at Longueuil, so that the cars of the Q. M. O. & O. Railway may connect with the railroads leading to Boston, Portland and all eastern points.

Brownsburg — The Phoenix Woollen Mills, which have been idle mostly all winter, are now running full blast, and turning out splendid work.

Editorial — We have had occasion lately to remark upon a gross case of Government negligence which is afflicting one portion of our county. We allude to the new Rouge Bridge. We regret to hear that no material steps have yet been taken in the direction of protecting the work already done, or of completing that which remains unfinished.

25 Years Ago

Friday, April 23, 1915

Through the sudden death of Mr. J. E. Valois, Lachute loses one of its most prominent townsmen; and our French Canadian friends have lost a leader, for Mr. Valois was, to them especially, one in whom they had implicit confidence.

Grenville — The yacht-ferry, "Leo", with Capt. Jack Cook aboard, started the season's trips on Tuesday morning.

A woman was kicked on the chin by a mule, causing her to bite off the end of her tongue. Her husband several times since has refused the offer of $1,000 for the mule.

Now is the time for you to paint and fix up, and make your home look as if there was a little enterprise around it.

Mr. Gaëton Valois, who has been practising as notary in Montreal, has decided to remove to Lachute and take over the business made vacant by the sudden death of his father.

The annual spring show of stallions will be held on the Exhibition Grounds, Lachute, on Saturday, May 1st.

"If people really understood words, dictators and spellbinders, for example, would quickly lose their power and prestige." —Harry Elmer Barnes.

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From Her Town Hall, She Mothers A City

By FRANK DAVEY

A woman of middle age walks into the mayor's parlour of the Town Hall with two bundles under her arm. There is an air of dignity about her. Why not ? For she is the mayor.

But high ceremony has been shelved, together with the mayoral chain of office, the councillors' cocked hats and robes, and the town mace. It is wartime, and there is work to be done.

This town, of some 60,000 inhabitants, has changed its character in the past half-century. From a placid market-town, it has grown into a dormitory for London's professional and business men, and a shopping centre for their wives. It lies just outside the fringe of barrage balloons which encircles London. Today, it is seeing the war through.

Something of the spirit of the famous Burgomaster of Brussels, who met the enemy at the gate of his town, inspires this woman mayor. She has ruled the destinies of the place in peace. Now she is throwing herself into the task of organizing its defence.

When she was re-elected in November — the traditional month of mayor-making — there was no elaborate mayoral luncheon. Instead, there was a small tea-party in the mayor's parlour.

Those bundles she has brought in are part of her war work.

One contains copies of a poster to be billed in the streets. It bears the words : "Lend to Defend the right to be free" on a bright blue ground. The mayor is President and Secretary of the local Savings Campaign. She has just come from a schoolroom where the teacher was talking to the children about Sir John Simon's broadcast appeal for the savings of the people to help to win the war.

Already the school had started its own savings scheme. The teacher told her pupils how the stamps on their cards would be turned into money to "defend our people" and how the Chancellor of the Exchequer needed their pennies and sixpences every week to buy aeroplanes and anti-aircraft guns to keep their homes safe from the enemy.

One little girl had got the idea. "Please teacher," she asked, "If I bring a penny will it buy a screw to put in an aeroplane ?"

The mayor chuckles as she tells the story. She adds that this teacher has taught boys now grown up to become soldiers and sailors, and has determined to send from the school a parcel to each "old boy" called up for service.

There is a lot of knitting going on. The wool is bought with funds obtained by selling leather gas-mask cases made by the handicraft class.

That other bundle of the mayor's holds multi-coloured tailor's patterns which have been given her. She shows me a gay cot cover, one of the many made out of such squares for evacuated babies by branches of the Women's Institutes.

The mayor looks out of the window at trenches and air-raid shelters. Everywhere in the streets signs point the way to them. Sandbags protect the windows of the shops, whose lights are heavily curtained at night.

This borough has already had first-hand experience of war. At a Council meeting the other day, says the mayor, there was handed round a jagged and twisted fragment of metal that had been picked up in the street, still hot. It had fallen during anti-aircraft gunfire at a German plane, which flew from the mouth of the Thames over this district on its way to the English Channel. It was photographed in the local paper as a warning to citizens not to stand in the road to watch when enemy planes come over.

She is anxious about the increase in the rates for pay for air raid precautions, in spite of the Government 35 per cent grant for this work. She thinks it is hardly enough, and that A.R.P. should be a national charge.

"No fewer than 2,000 people are taking part in Civil Defence here," she explains. "They are ambulance drivers, stretcher-bearers, first-aid workers, auxiliary firemen, special police, canteen workers — many of them are women."

The Town Hall itself is the "report centre" for the area. Night after night the A.R.P. officials sleep on the premises ready for action if there should be an air raid in the darkness.

For here are received the first warnings of the approach of enemy aircraft. From here are radiated the "yellow light" signals to the scattered posts in the districts where ambulance, fire and rescue squads must spring to preparedness.

The town's Medical Officer has moved his home nearer to be on the spot. The Town Clerk has shut up his house and taken a flat nearby ; his wife is on duty at a first-aid post from 2 o'clock every afternoon till 10 at night.

The Borough Treasurer is head of the control centre. The Mayor herself is at work at the Town Hall from 10.30 in the morning every day until nightfall.

When national registration day came along, the town's free library became the centre from which enumerators went to call at every house. Officials there have been busy making out ration cards. The Mayor says her secretary is managing the local Food Control scheme, and she has to write all her own letters.

Yes, the mayor is busy.

Germany's Economic Weakness and Her Lust for Territory

By ROBERT MACKAY (Well-known Writer on Finance and Commerce)

Though the perpetual search for "Ersatz" in Germany may be a testimony to German ingenuity, it is proof of the penury of German economy. There is even a shortage of the substitutes themselves, and the list of Ersatz products that may be used for making Ersatz coffee grows daily shorter and shorter.

Clothing has long since been rationed. Yet the quantity grows scarcer and the quality steadily worse.

One of the most convincing signs of Germany's economic weakness is the condition of her export trade. The British "blockade" has shut her off from overseas markets, but certain aspects of her continental trade to countries to which she still has access reveal her internal economic enfeeblement.

There is, for example, the decree by which all motor cars leaving Germany have to leave their tires behind them at the frontier. There could be no clearer indication of the German shortage of rubber — a shortage which her Ersatz rubber cannot make good.

By contrast, the Allies have abundant supplies of rubber. In 1938 the British and French Empires produced some 55 per cent of the total world output, and they obtain considerable foreign exchange by selling rubber to the United States.

Conditions, too, in the German steel industry are such that German steel for export may no longer be strengthened with nickel. Even for her own armourplate and aircraft requirements Germany is deficient in nickel. She can neither produce it nor obtain it in any appreciable quantities. Nearly 90 per cent of the world output comes from Canada, and most of the rest from Burma and French New Caledonia.

In an attempt to relieve this shortage, Germany recently called in all her nickel coins — a procedure which will have yielded some 1,500 tons, or the equivalent of Germany's normal consumption of nickel in two months of peace.

Germany's problems are further revealed when it is remembered that it is now the common German practice not to export finished articles unless the foreign buyer has supplied the raw material for them. Thus, German tinplate mills refuse to supply neutral countries with plates unless the latter provide the tin.

Once again the contrast with the Allied position is striking. In 1938, the British Empire produced 62,000 tons of tin, or nearly 40 per cent of the world total. Not only can the Allies obtain all the tin their mills require, whether for domestic or export requirements, but they are in a position to supply neutrals with large quantities of the metal itself.

In many cases Germany's shortage of raw material is such that even her foreign customers have to take Ersatz products. Thus German "woollens" are now to be made with only 70 per cent of real wool, mixed with 30 per cent of substitutes.

There is no shortage of wool in Allied countries. The British Empire includes three of the five leading wool producers of the world, and these three — Australia, New Zealand and South Africa — account for about 60 per cent of the world's exports.

The Baltic countries are perhaps the worst off among Germany's customers, since they have no option but to take what Germany chooses to supply. When they order chemicals from Germany, for instance, they have to be content with the limited varieties Germany can sell.

The state of German railways has by now become well-known. The succession of accidents on them have been due entirely to the bad state of the permanent way and to defective rolling stock.

Germany's international rail traffic conditions are such that Germany's neighbors are less and less inclined to allow their wagons to pass into German territory. They have a habit of not coming back.

Germany's economic position has been seriously affected, too, by the loss of her mercantile marine. The ports of Germany are filled with idle ships. Nearly 1,000,000 tons of German shipping are still laid up in neutral ports; some ships were seized in Allied ports at the outbreak of war; others have been captured by the Allies and added to the Allied merchant fleets; and 175,000 tons have been scuttled by their German crews.

The 4,244,000 tons of German merchant shipping has thus suffered severely, and the available tonnage is today useless to Germany, except for a limited activity in the Baltic. But it is the loss caused by the almost total stoppage of German shipping services that is the severest blow to German economy.

In 1938, for instance, Germany's merchant fleet brought her £35,000,000 in foreign exchange. She no longer has this available economic asset at her disposal.

Germany's oil shortage is also aggravated by the enforced idleness of her whaling fleet. In the last whaling season it produced 100,000 tons of oil — a valuable contribution towards the normal annual consumption of 900,000 tons of whale and vegetable oils in Germany.

Dr. Funk's boast at the Leipzig Fair that Germany would retain 80 per cent of her export trade needs no refutation. But a simple concrete example shows the true state of affairs. German manufacturers who require metals in order to fill foreign orders have been ordered to limit their applications to below 50 per cent of the quantities they normally used during the first four months of the war.

TIME TABLE CHANGES

Effective

SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1940

Full information from agents

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Dale Carnegie

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



FRANK WOOLWORTH

This is the story of a man who got a job when there wasn't a job to be had. If he were alive today, he would be 87 years old.

Frank Winfield Woolworth was a farm boy. He wanted to go to town and get a job. So he got into a buggy at Rodman, New York, near where he was born, and drove to Watertown. Nineteen years old, and this was the first time he had ever been away from home ! But when he got to Watertown, he found exactly the same conditions that so many boys and girls find today. No job.

From store to store he went. No merchant wanted him, gawky, inexperienced, and "country" written all over him. At last he had gone to every store in town, and there was no job. Did he go home just because he had canvassed every store in town ? Not at all. But he would show them. He would have one, anyway. He was determined to sell.

He heard there was a freight agent in town who had a sort of grocery store which he ran on the side. The man would take care of the freight that came in, then lock up his freight house and go over and unlock his grocery store.

Frank Woolworth asked him for a job. The freight agent said he couldn't afford to pay him.

"I want to learn the business," Frank Woolworth said. "I'll work for nothing."

The man was astonished. Work for nothing ! But the gawky boy seemed honest and reliable, so he told him he might come. "Not one cent of pay, though, mind you." He gave him permission to sleep in the rear of the store, and to help himself to the cheese and crackers. Fine ! Just what he wanted. A job. A place to sleep. Enough to eat.

Young Woolworth started in earnestly. He studied the business, learning a bit every day. And then exactly four years later, when he was 23 years old, he got the idea which made him rich, an idea for a "five cent store." (He had not yet hit on the idea of the larger figure.)

Finally he launched his first five cent store, but it was a miserable failure. It gasped for breath for three months, and then choked and died.

He got a backer and started a second store. That failed.

The first four stores he started failed.

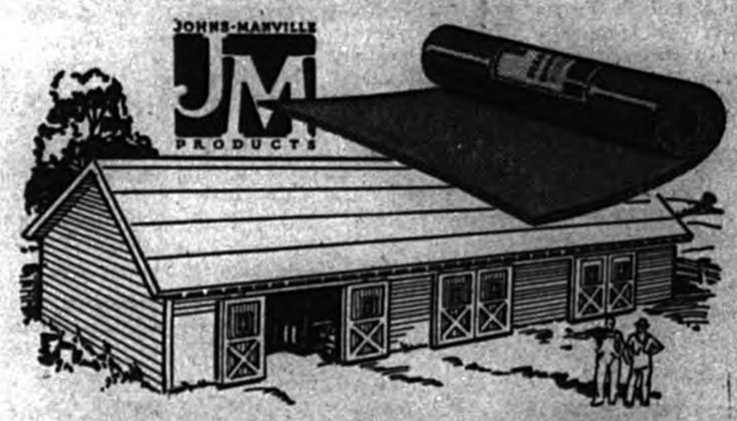
But he wouldn't give up. The next one caught on. When he died, over twenty years ago, he had more than 1,000 stores. The chances are that he would never have had them if he hadn't taken the job without pay and studied merchandising.

So if you can't get a job, don't be discouraged. Don't sit around doing nothing, learning nothing. Why not do as Woolworth did : Why not work for nothing until you get experience ? Sooner or later, an opportunity will be sure to come when you can put your knowledge to work.

"The average man who works for a living wants to belong to a union."
— John L. Lewis

"It's my own private opinion that none of the financial experts knows anything more about money than ordinary plain people like ourselves do."
—Stephen Leacock.

"How much mileage do you think I get on this car ?" inquired the proud owner. "Half," was the immediate response. "Half what ?" asked the motorist, a bit nonplussed. "Why, half what you're going to tell me."



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District News

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

CALUMET

Miss Elsie Graham, of Verdun, and Miss Ellen Foreman, of St. Lambert, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Foreman for the week-end.

Miss L. Brigden, of Macdonald College, and Mr. Harry Brigden, of Montreal, were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brigden.

Mr. Grant Robinson, of Macdonald College, and Mr. Albert Gardiner, of Montreal, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Robinson.

Mrs. C. G. Foreman entertained at a bridge party on Friday evening in honor of Miss Elsie Graham.

Miss Mary Higginson is spending a few days in Farnham, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Harries.

Mrs. R. C. Whinfield spent Thursday in Ottawa.

Miss Olive Brown, of Pointe-au-Chêne, visited friends in Calumet on Sunday.

BROWNSBURG

Mr. R. Combie, of Lachute, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hector Mason.

Mrs. J. R. Simpson and son, Bobby, left for Toronto on Monday, where they will spend the next few weeks with Mrs. Simpson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haw.

Mr. John Mason returned home on Tuesday from a trip to Windsor, Ont.

Mrs. R. Campbell, of Montreal, was the guest of Mrs. C. L. Stephens last week.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. John Mason in her bereavement; Mrs. Mason's sister, Mrs. George Nicholls, of Cushing, passed away on Thursday last.

The Brownsburg W.I. are holding a card party in the C-I-L. club rooms on Friday evening, April 26th. All welcome.

The Brownsburg Red Cross continue to hold their weekly meetings on Wednesday afternoons. Mrs. E. J. Johnson, of Montreal, one of the presidents of the Red Cross here during the last war, was present at the meeting last week and showed keen interest in the work, after which she enjoyed afternoon tea with the members.

HARRINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbie visited in Montreal on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mr. Wm. Horsnall spent the week-end in Harrington.

Mr. Harry McVicar, of Hawkesbury, visited his parents over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gallanger and Mr. and Mrs. H. Bennett visited friends in Vankleek Hill last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fox were in Lachute on Friday last.

Mr. John MacRae, John McNeill and Ernie MacRae, visited friends in Montreal over the week-end.



CANADA'S AUDITOR GENERAL

Watson Sellar, former Comptroller of the Treasury, who was recently appointed Auditor-General of Canada. —Photo by Karsh, Ottawa.

MORIN HEIGHTS

The W.A. of Trinity Church held an afternoon tea and sale of work at the home of Mrs. H. E. Gilbey on Friday afternoon, April 5th. The event was very well patronized.

Mrs. F. J. Watson, of St. Sauveur, visited at her home here recently.

Mrs. Wm. R. Bell and children returned home on Sunday after spending a week with Mrs. R. B. Bell in Verdun. Mr. Bell is a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital at present, having had an appendix operation on Wednesday last.

Miss Doris Kirby returned to Montreal on Thursday. She has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gilbey for the past six weeks.

Mrs. Irving has again come from Montreal to stay with her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Greene.

Miss Elaine Gilbey spent a few days in Montreal recently.

MORIN HEIGHTS

Mrs. H. Lacken spent the week-end in Montreal.

Miss D. Cooke, of Montreal, also Mr. Underwood, are spending this week at the Watchorn Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Johnson, of Montreal, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. Thos. McCullough, of Montreal, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCullough.

Mrs. J. Senogles has returned home after having spent the winter with her daughter in Shawbridge.

Miss Mildred Syvret, of Montreal, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Syvret.

Messrs. Carl Seale, Harold Brown and Melvin Dey spent a few days in Montreal the early part of the week.

Mr. Jackie Watchorn, of Montreal, visited friends here Sunday.

Friends of Mr. Wallace Watchorn, of Turner Valley, are sorry to learn that he is a patient in the Calgary Hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. Wishes are extended for his speedly recovery.

The Women's Association met at the home of Mrs. J. D. Davis. It was decided to hold a social evening and sale of work on May 3rd. Watch for further notice.

(Intended for Last Issue)

Mr. Fuller, former principal here, was a recent guest of Mrs. A. Kennedy.

Miss Phyllis Russell, also Miss Turnbull, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Kennedy.

Mr. Freddie Ladd, of Montreal, is spending this week with his sister, Mrs. Wm. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Watchorn spent a couple of days in Montreal last week, and were accompanied on their return by Miss Margaret Johnson, who is staying the week.

Mrs. M. Dey spent the latter part of the week in Montreal.

Mrs. L. Hollingworth, of Dixie, spent a few days here last week.

The Women's Institute held their meeting last week at the home of Mrs. J. H. Davis. The topic of the evening being Legislation, the Rev. V. Temple gave a most interesting address on "Dictatorship and Democracy". There was a candy contest in which many participated, Mrs. F. T. Watchorn winning first prize. It was decided that a "military whist" would be held April 24th.

CAMBRIA

Mrs. David Dawson spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. Willis Black went to Montreal on Monday evening.

Miss Veronica Ivall, of No. 3 School, spent the week-end in Cambria.

LAKEFIELD

Mr. Geo. L. Rogers returned home this week after undergoing eye treatment in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

CUSHING

Mr. Irving Fuller visited friends in Montreal on Sunday.

Miss Elsie Graham was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Foreman at Calumet for the week-end.

Mrs. L. J. Maw, also Mr. S. H. Beecher, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gaston.

Mrs. A. Starnes and Miss M. Starnes spent Sunday in Montreal.

Cushing community is mourning the loss of one of its most respected citizens, and tenders sincere sympathy to Mr. G. Nicholls and family in the recent passing of his wife. Mrs. Nicholls was a member of the W.C.T.U., also of the Women's Institute.

Mrs. I. Fuller is entertaining, on Saturday of this week, a number of the younger members of this community, also some from Carillon, in honor of her son, Donald.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. MacGregor returned on Saturday from Montreal, where they have resided since Christmas.

Messrs. Thos., George and Brian Simpson spent the week-end here.

A brick cottage owned by Mr. E. Neve, which has been vacant during the past year, has been rented to Mr. Liscombe.

Here for the week-end were noticed, Misses Mona Foley, J. Wales, Messrs. Keith Pitcairn, George and Roy DeWitt, Gunner Chas. DeWitt.

On the sick list is little Peter Whitesides who developed pleurisy during the Easter holidays.

The winter sports are over and summer activities yet apparently far off, but for these recurrent visitors there is relaxation in this land flowing with milk and honey, not to mention the hard-to-beat quality of the maple syrup. The sap continues to flow. The tradition here is that the sap stops flowing when the ice moves out of the river. A maple taffy party is planned for a near-future date by the Good Fellowship Circle.

CUSHING WEST

Mrs. Usher spent the week-end in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Whelehan.

Miss Margaret Aitkin, of Lachute, spent the week-end here as the guest of Miss Audrey Watson.

Mr. Franklyn Keatley is in Ottawa this week.

Mrs. W. H. Villeneuve, of Carillon, was a guest of Miss Whelehan on Friday.

Mrs. Frankly Keatley is visiting friends in St. Andrews this week.

Miss Whelehan spent Monday with her sister at Monalea.

Late Mrs. George Nicholls Was Resident of Cushing For Over 50 Years

Cushing W. — The vicinity of Cushing mourns this week the passing of one who, for over 50 years, has been a loved and respected member of the community — Mrs. George Nicholls, whose death occurred on Thursday, April 11th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. W. Weir. The deceased, formerly Miss Lucy Warwick, had just reached her 78th year. Married to Mr. Geo. Nicholls on April 4th, 1888, the celebration of their golden wedding anniversary two years ago was one of the happy events of this neighborhood. Mrs. Nicholls will long be remembered for her many acts of quiet and unostentatious kindness. Her quiet, peaceful death was typical of her serene and gentle life. She leaves to deeply mourn her loss—her husband, Mr. Geo. Nicholls, of this place; her son, Mr. Percy Nicholls, of Thorold; and two daughters, Mrs. Henderson Weir. of Thorold, and Mrs. (Capt.) T. W. Weir, of Cushing; one sister, Mrs. John Mason, of Brownsburg; also five grandchildren.

The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon, service at the house being conducted by the Rev. Mr. Dempsey assisted by the Rev. Geo. Elliott. Miss Alice Davidson accompanied the singing of two favorite hymns of the deceased. "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "Nearer My God to Thee."

There was a large assembly of sorrowing friends and neighbors, and though the roads were almost impassable many of these followed the remains to their last resting place in St. Andrews Cemetery. The bearers were selected from among her old friends and neighbors—Messrs. J. Innes, C. J. Hartley, C. F. Watson, E. Whelehan, Roy Gaston and R. Dobbie. Amongst the friends from a distance who attended were—Mr. and Mrs. H. Weir and daughter, Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Nicholls, of Thorold, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Douglas, of Vankleek Hill, Mrs. Gordon Higginson and Miss Grace Hartley, of Hawkesbury, Mrs. J. Maw and Mr. S. Beecher, of Montreal.

A profusion of beautiful floral offerings were received from sympathizing friends.

Late John McDiarmid, Sr.

Word has been received of the sudden passing of John McDiarmid, Sr., at Toronto, on Sunday, April 7th. Deceased was an employee of the J. C. Wilson Paper Company here, and on giving up his position moved to Toronto about 30 years ago.

He was 77 years old, a member of the I.O.O.F., and leaves to mourn his loss a loving wife; three daughters, Mrs. M. Morton, Mrs. E. Cottrell, and Louise; also three sons, William, of Montreal, Duncan, of Ottawa, and Jack, Jr., of Toronto.

The funeral was held on Wednesday, interment following in Norway Cemetery, Toronto.

Tip for Motorist

One of the most disturbing things in night driving is difficulty removing a headlight bulb when you discover that you are a one-eye driver. Often the bulbs stick in their sockets to an extent where there is risk of the glass breaking in the struggle for removal. One trick is to move the bulb up and down before trying to remove it. This will sometimes break the corrosion between bulb and socket. A new device on the market, known as a "lamp glove," provides a safe and easy way to remove bulbs, but whether or not you have one of these it is always easier to remove bulbs by wiping the sockets with a little colodial graphite when installing a new bulb. This will prevent corrosion and stickage.

Births, Marriages and Deaths

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

DEATH

RODGER — At the Private Patients' Pavilion of the Montreal General Hospital, on April 17th, 1940, William George Rodger, beloved husband of Isabel Burwash, in his 65th year. Funeral from his late residence on Friday, April 19th, to St. Andrews Presbyterian church, St. Andrews East, at 2 p.m. Interment at Lachute.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

AMBEAULT — To our many kind friends and Mr. Ambeault's fellow-workers in the Dominion Shuttle Co., we extend at this time our heartfelt appreciation for the kindness and expressions of sympathy in our sad loss of a dear husband and loving Dad.—Mrs. D. Ambeault and family.

IN MEMORIAM

PROPHET — In fond memory of my dear daughter, Olive, who passed away April 16th, 1939.—Her loving Dad.

God called her home, it was His will,
But in my heart I love her still;
Her memory is as dear today
As in the hour she passed away;
I often sit and think of her
When I am all alone,
For memory is the only thing
That death can call its own.

PROPHET — In loving memory of dear Olive, who passed away April 16th, 1939.—Ever remembered by Mary, Holland and Jean.

Lilacs of springtime, dew-wet with morning,
She who was lovelier still than your bloom,
Slumbers; now lend us beauty and fragrance —
These be the tributes we bring to her tomb.

KEARNS — In loving memory of a dear father, Hubert Kearns, who passed away April 19, 1926.—Always remembered by his son and daughters.

PROPHET — In loving memory of dear Olive, who passed away April 16th, 1939.—Ever remembered by Grandma and Grandpa.

A face that is ever before us,
A voice we cannot forget,
A smile that will linger forever,
In memory we see her yet.

Income Tax Returns

ONLY 12 DAYS LEFT TO FILE 1939 RETURNS WITHOUT PENALTY.

Do your returns and books agree ? — This may prove very important to you on investigation, and also for the new Excess Profits Tax starting this year.

Your affairs are held in strict and absolute confidence.

Take advantage of expert advice and be sure your returns and books are right. — There is no charge for consultation, and naturally there is no obligation involved.

Phone Lachine 1544 or drop a line for appointment to —

C. T. A. HART

INCOME TAX CONSULTANT
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A25-3c

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THEN the Little Minx called LONG DISTANCE



. . . and told me they were engaged to be married!" Yes, Long Distance is the answer to a maiden's prayer . . . when she gets her man! In fact it meets every situation in life when you *must* and *can ignore* distance, for a real ear-to-ear talk. After 7 p.m. (and *all day Sunday*) rates are lower as every 'little minx' knows!

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SELF A&P SERVICE

MONEY SAVING LOW Everyday PRICES

OLD ENGLISH PASTE
½'s TIN .25 1's TIN .49
NO RUBBING PT. .49
PAINT CLEANER TIN .19
AEROWAX PT. .27

BEANS IONA GREEN 2 20 OZ. TINS .15
PEACHES A & P 18 Oz. TIN .13
SOUPS AYLMER TOM. or VEG. 2 TINS .15
Tomatoes A & P FANCY 28 OZ. TIN .12
SUNNYFIELD TOASTED WHEAT 2 PKGS. .15
PRUNES 70—80 LB. .08
Salmon PREMIUM ½'s TIN .15 1's TIN .27
NEW CHEESE LB. .19

A & P COFFEE
VIGOROUS and WINEY BOKAR 1 LB. BAG .36
MILD and MELLOW 8 O'CLOCK 1 LB. BAG .34
RICH and FULL BODIED RED CIRCLE 1 LB. BAG .32

ANN PAGE LIGHT FLUFFY Doughnuts PLAIN or SUGARED DOZ. .13

LYONS' TEA
BLUE LABEL ½ LB. PKG. .39
YELLOW LABEL ½ LB. PKG. .34

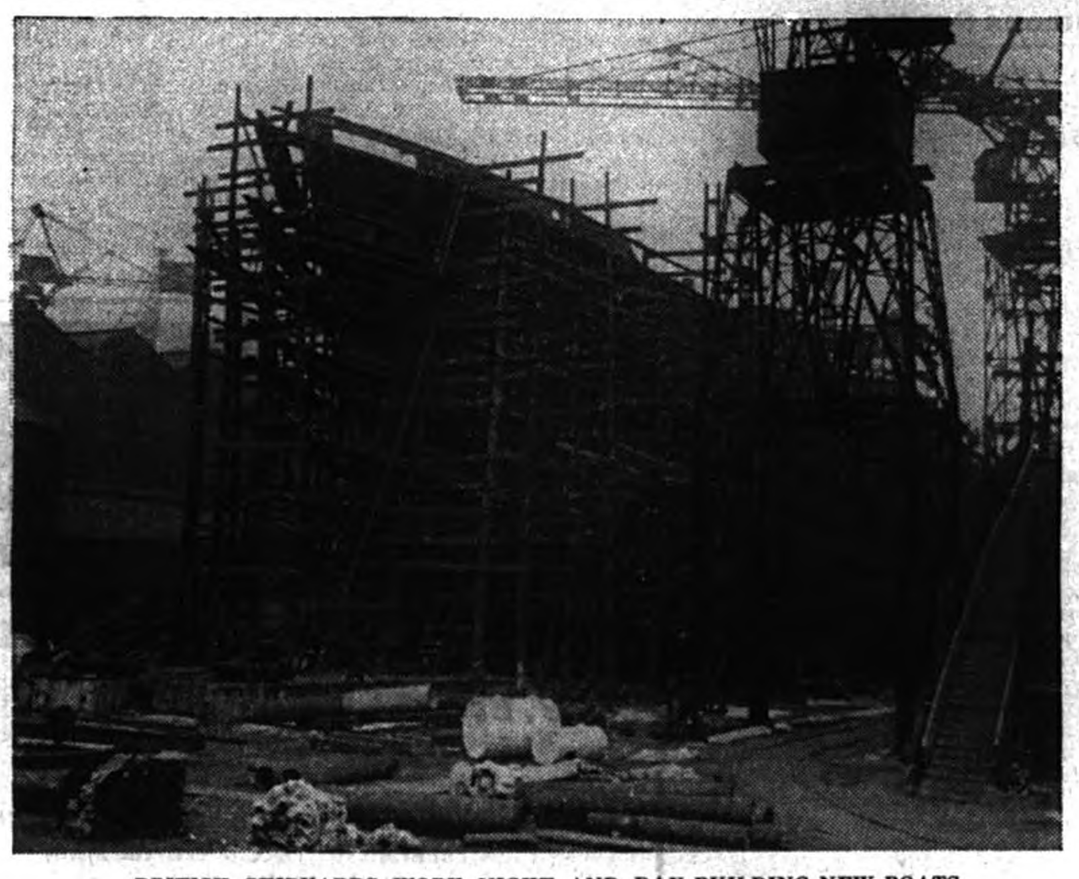
ROYAL HOUSEHOLD FLOUR
7 LB. BAG .29
24 LB. BAG .97

OLD CHEESE LB. .23
DOMESTIC SHORTENING 4 LBS. .49 1 lb., 2 for 25c
SOAP PALMOLIVE 2 CAKES .11
White Swan TISSUE 3 ROLLS .25
OATS OGILVIES PKG. .19
BLENDIES OGILVIE 2 PKGS. .17
CEREAL RED RIVER PKG. .25
MEATS CLARK'S POTTED 2 TINS .17
CATSUP TIGER 26 OZ. BTL. .17
HONEY BEEKIST 8 OZ. TIN .11
APPLE JUICE 20 OZ. TIN .09
Creams McCORMICK Wedgewood 2 LBS. .29
JUICE A. & P. TOMATO 3 25 OZ. TINS .25

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

CARROTS, New	5c	STRAWBERRIES	Box 17c
CABBAGE, New	lb. 5c	Seedless Grapefruits	5 for 17c
McIntosh Apples	Doz. 27c	SPINACH, Fresh	7c
Spy APPLES	5 lbs. 25c	Firm Ripe Tomatoes	lb. 17c

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



BRITISH SHIPYARDS WORK NIGHT AND DAY BUILDING NEW BOATS

This is a typical scene in a British shipyard as an army of shipbuilders work night and day constructing new merchant ships and warships. The above is a huge cargo vessel almost ready for launching, and she is one of many built to replace those lost in the war.

Among the Churches

UNITED Y.P.S.

The Lachute United Y.P.S. last evening celebrated with a seasonal taffy party, visiting the sugar camp of Mr. Wm. Jackson. Assembling at the church hall, the party proceeded by automobiles to the Jackson home, then braving snow, mud and water until they reached their destination. There were over 40 in the party, and a happy time was enjoyed.

PRESBYTERIAN Y. P. S.

Due to extenuating circumstances, the meeting of the Presbyterian Young People's Society was not held last night. Activities will be resumed next Wednesday evening, with Mr. C. L. Hall as guest speaker. A large attendance in anticipated.

Sunday Services

MARGARET RODGER MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Orsborn

10 a.m.—Sabbath School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
"The More Excellent Way".
3 p.m.—Brownsburg.
"That Strange Experience Called Conversion".
7 p.m.—Evening Worship.

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

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: "Swifter than a Weaver's Shuttle".
7 p.m.—Evening Service. Subject: "How to be Unhappy".
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.
7.30 p. m.—Gospel Service at Brownsburg

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

10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m.—"The Church, a Fellowship".
7 p.m.—"Perfect Through Suffering".

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

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

LET Want Ads DO THE JOB FOR YOU!

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, GRENVILLE

Last Sunday the rector said a special Thanksgiving for the British Naval victory in the preceding week. The congregation joined in the General Thanksgiving and special wartime prayers were also offered.

The garage and stable at the rectory having collapsed with the weight of snow, a vestry meeting for the whole parish has been called for Tuesday, April 30th, to discuss rebuilding plans.

Last Tuesday a taffy party in aid of the church funds was held in the home of Miss Cummings, and an appreciable sum was realized. Miss Cummings suggested the party and very kindly offered her house. While the young people danced, others played cards or "visited". The taffy was delicious, and all agreed that it was a most enjoyable evening. The syrup was donated by certain members of the congregation.

ST. ANDREWS EAST CHURCH GROUPS

The Presbyterian Young People's Society held a sugar party on Monday night with a good attendance. The president, Mr. Paul Doig, conducted the meeting. Dr. MacMillan gave a short talk on the Parable of the Leven. The meeting closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer. A social hour was held, in which the members enjoyed taffy on snow.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church are planning to sponsor an entertainment by Montreal talent in the town hall on May 10th.

The W.M.S. of the United Church met on April 9th at the home of the Misses Pitcairn. Miss Janet Wallace conducted the worship period. Mrs. Mowatt read a portion of the study book. The spring Thank-Offering date was not settled, on account of the road conditions. Messages of appreciation were received from several members to whom flowers were sent at Easter.

MORAL RE-ARMAMENT

Montreal, April 15 — Speaking last week in her second radio speech of the war, Queen Elizabeth told the Young Women's Christian Association that "Christian standards and values are being challenged at all points".

At this critical time in history, we have cause to be thankful for leaders of the type of the Earl of Athlone, and as stated editorially in the Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph recently "There will be but one voice in Canada expressing the popular gratification at the appointment of the Earl of Athlone as Governor General of the Dominion and assuring him the heartiest of welcomes. . . ." This editorial continues: "How fortunate we in Canada are to have such a man as the representative of the Crown in the present juncture may be appreciated from the fact that in South Africa, where he held a similar office, his popularity was such as to create an insistent demand that he accept a second term. Moreover there must be not a few Canadians who recall the voice of His Excellency in an Empire broadcast from London last December when he said among other things: 'A year ago on Armistice Day I was one of those who used these words— 'Moral Re-Armament must be the foundation of national life, as it must be of any world settlement. The miracle of God's living spirit can break the power of pride and selfishness, of lust and fear and hatred; for spiritual power is the greatest force in the world.' — May I add one further word. Our thoughts go out tonight to all who are facing special sacrifice and danger. We are grateful for their courage and devotion. We pray their labour may not be in vain and that their victory will open the way towards the new world we are endeavouring to build. For all of us alike, the guiding Voice of God is ever available, strengthening and directing.

"There is today a deeper struggle which faces mankind everywhere — a struggle against the menace of human selfishness in ourselves, in our nation and throughout the world. On the issue of this struggle the future depends. Victory in it will surely bring that enduring peace and prosperity, that hate-free, greed-free, fear-free world for which everyone of us longs. . . ."

Many signs point toward a widespread acceptance this year of the program and spirit of Moral Re-Armament. In Switzerland 'MRA' is recognized as a necessary part of troop-training, and the Government of Finland has established a 'Department for Moral and Spiritual Re-Armament'.

Governor Culbert L. Olson of California recently summed up the constructive aim of MRA in this way: "We need to dispel racial, religious and class hatreds which provoke intolerance, confusion and bitterness and which are the most serious threats to internal and external peace.

"This is the spirit of Moral Re-Armament. It springs into being wherever men honestly face their own faults and are guided by ideals prompted by a recognition of the brotherhood of man. Only in this way can we find the answer to all our problems."

We are always complaining that our days are few, and acting as though there would be no end to them.
—Seneca

Social and Personal

Miss Marjorie Gill, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Miss Marjorie Walker.

Miss Alma Riddell, of Montreal, is now visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. Elder.

Mr. Gerald Walker left on Sunday night to enter the Air Force Initial Training School in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Thorburn, of McAdam, N.B., are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Titman.

Mr. Ernest Lortie spent last week-end visiting his mother, Mrs. R. Lortie, in Montreal.

Miss Lois McFaul, of Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, visited at her home in town over the week-end.

Miss Kay Miller, nurse-in-training at the Montreal General Hospital, spent last week-end visiting with her mother, Mrs. R. Miller.

Mrs. Leslie Morris returned home last week after spending the past three weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Reginald Tipping and Mr. Tipping, in Midland, Ont.

Mrs. Bessie Cleland Lloyd, who has been a patient in the Glens Falls, N.Y., Hospital, has returned to her home in Scarsdale, New York. En route to Montreal on Good Friday Mrs. Lloyd was painfully injured when a car and truck out of control on an icy hill crashed into her son's automobile. Arthur Lloyd was uninjured.

Nurse B. McVicar, of Grenville, is spending a few days this week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Jones.

Miss Catherine Farmer, of Lachine, spent last week-end visiting her sister, Miss Janet Farmer, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott.

Marriage

Hall - Walker

At the home of the bride's mother, 2486 West Twelfth, Vancouver, the marriage took place March 21, of Florence Margaret, daughter of Mrs. Gavin Meikle Walker, to Mr. Edward George Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hall, of Toronto.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. W. Stewart McOuat, wore her mother's wedding dress of ivory lace over taffeta with matching girdle and elbow length sleeves. Her net veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of orchids and Talisman roses.

Miss Margaret Haggart was bridesmaid and was attired in a queen's blue jacket gown of net taffeta and her bouquet was of yellow tulips and iris. Mary Louise Simpson was flower girl, wearing a buttercup taffeta dress, her colonial bouquet matching the violets and yellow rosebuds in her hair. Mr. James McOuat was best man.

A wedding supper was later served, the bride's mother, Mrs. Walker, receiving the guests, attired in an Alpine violet dress of two-toned crepe.

For her wedding trip the bride donned a printed crepe dress with a black seal coat, navy straw hat and harmonizing accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Hall have since taken up residence in Vancouver.

Ottawa — Contributions amounting to $177 were sent to the Canadian Government one day last week by Japanese citizens of British Columbia. Japanese employees of a lumber mill pooled $95 as their contribution to Canada's war effort, while the Nanaimo Japanese Association forwarded $77 for the same purpose. A Japanese individual of Bella Bella, B.C., sent along $5 to help Canada carry on.



NORWEGIAN NAZI

Leader of a Norwegian Nazi party, Major Vikdun Quisling, above, organized a temporary puppet government in Norway after the Germans had invaded the country. He issued a proclamation calling upon Norway to cease resistance to the German invasion.

BUY RAMSAY'S "THE RIGHT PAINT TO PAINT RIGHT"

REX The House of Hits

FRI., SAT., APRIL 19-20
F. MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in
Honeymoon in Bali
with Allan Jones, Akim Tamiroff, Carolyn Lee, Helen Broderick
Preston Foster, Ann Dvorak in
Café Hostess
with Wynne Gibson, Peggy Shannon
NEWS of the DAY

SUN., MON., TUES., APRIL 21-22-23
Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda in
Drums Along the Mohawk
with Edna May Oliver, John Carradine
Micheal Whalen, Dolores Costello in
Outside these Walls
with Virginia Weidler, Don Beddoe
And Selected SHORT SUBJECT
Sun. continuous show from 2.30 p.m.

WED., APRIL 24
Special French Show
Huguette Duflos, Jean P. Aumont in
MAMAN COLIBRI
X-RAYS . . and . . NEWS

THURS., FRI., SAT., APRIL 25-26-27
DEANNA DURBIN in
First Love
with Robert Stack, Eugene Palette, Helen Parish, Lewis Howard
Tim Holt, Janet Shaw
V. Weidler, Robt. Keane in
Rookie Cop
Frank M. Thomas and "Ace" the Dog Wonder
And NEWS of the DAY

Do you correspond with a soldier?
Use the new
PATRIOTIC FLAG STATIONERY
Obtainable in three sizes of pads, and envelopes neatly printed and embossed.
Buy them at —
HELMER'S
Stationery & Book Store
297 MAIN STREET
Phone 191

REXALL SPRING
ONE-CENT SALE!

4 DAYS ONLY —
APRIL 24, 25, 26 and 27

This Original Rexall One Cent Sale of ours is a sale where you can buy one item at its regular price, and another item of exactly the same kind and quality for an extra ONE CENT.

Every United Drug Co. article listed on this sale is a high quality, guaranteed product, identical with what we sell every day at the regular price.

- - Get your needs now and save!

REMEDIES

90c Halibut Liver Oil Capsules ..... 2 for 91c
79c Yeast and Iron Tablets ..... 2 for 80c
1.00 Beef, Iron and Wine 2 for $1.01
50c Chest Rub ..... 2 for 51c
1.00 Sarsparilla Tonic .. 2 for $1.01
50c Milk of Magnesia .... 2 for 51c
1.00 Syr. Hypophosphites . 2 for $1.01

TOILET ARTICLES

35c MI-31 Tooth Powder ..... 2 for 36c
35c Cream of Almonds 2 for 36c
50c Lotions ..... 2 for 51c
3 Large Tubes, Milk Mag. Tooth Paste 59c
35c Shaving Cream .. 2 for 36c
50c Face Powder .... 2 for 51c

HOSPITAL NEEDS FIRST AID SUPPLIES, BOXED STATIONERY WRITING PAPER SUNDRIES.

ASK FOR OUR FOLDER WITH COMPLETE LIST OF HUNDREDS OF ITEMS ON SALE

REXALL DRUGSTORE
Beaton's Pharmacy
242 MAIN — PHONE 164

Special for Springtime... at Sale Prices

LADIES' TAILORED SUITS, English worsteds, pure wool or navy blue tricotine. High quality goods. Special .... $17.95 and $19.95
150 MEN'S SUITS in latest styles, with two pairs of pants. Pure wool worsteds. Sensation value $17.95
MEN'S TOP-COATS, latest styles, Scotch tweeds. Special .. $14.95
LADIES' SHOES and DRESSES offered at 25 PER CENT OFF

Assaly's Bargain Store Next to Rex Theatre

Another factor worth considering when you buy FORD V-8



FORD CARS ARE MADE IN CANADA
88,000 Canadian workers and dependants benefit because the Ford car is made in this country. When you buy a Ford, more of your money stays in Canada.

Geo. Y. Deacon FORD DEALER LACHUTE MILLS

The Bark-Peeler

Short Story — By MARY A. CATTON

The bark-peeler peeled; — peeled until his fingers bled. He must get the work done, for his Boss had told him what would happen to him if he didn't finish the job laid out for him. And the Boss, with his big jaw and cruel mouth, usually meant what he said. This had been only one of many threats he had made before. The peeler knew — he was an Indian-French halfbreed. His father had been French, and had worked at this same kind of work, when he was able, and alive. His mother was of a tribe of Indians who eke out an existence all along the Pacific Coast wherever there is fishing, hunting or any other kind of work to be had.

Little-Wind Brosseau, however, had heard his father tell many stories of the life he had spent in the woods with shanty bosses who were kind to their men. This Boss of his was a beast with less consideration for his men than he showed to the heavy-flanked horses used for hauling out the timber.

Little-Wind had learned this to his sorrow, and many others also had learned it through their own hard experience this winter. So, the peeler peeled; — peeled with all his might.

On his right was the great Pacific Ocean, holding as it has done for countless ages the secret of its age, and restlessly swaying to the overjoy of praises as if conscious of them whilst singing ceaselessly the song of Eternal Life. All elsewhere could be heard only the booming of breaking ice that covered the inland lakes rimmed in by towering snow-capped mountains.

And, overhead of the Peeler who peeled, stars shone like glowing emeralds — sparkled and scintillated through the frost-mist of the atmosphere. Snaps and cracks continued to break in upon the silence of the heavily timbered woods with something like an ominous declaration. The monotony would be appealing to those who had not become accustomed to it. To the North East the fairy-dance of the Aurora Borealis had begun . . . the streaming, glittering curtain swung across the darkened ribbon-rim to the edge of white as far as the eye could see. And, the Peeler, for one moment, stopped in his work to look at those flashing streamers — one overtaking the other in rippling succession. Little-Wind had a sense of appreciation. In his blood burned the French and Indian traditional leanings to artistry — and under the great dome of sky was he not at home. He stood transfixed in wonderment. The beauty of it lifted him out of the sordid momentary concerns of his life — but he must go on with it.

The Peeler peeled. His fingers were bleeding and staining the snow with a crimson that froze as it dropped. His feet were freezing — he knew by the feeling of warmth and the numbness following the first biting cold of them. He felt hungry. His dinner hadn't been anything more than one would throw to a dog — cold beans thick with pork-grease, and dry bread with some frozen raw fish. That was seven hours ago, and he hadn't had anything even to drink since, excepting the snow he melted in his parched mouth. But the Peeler knew that the peeling must be finished before he would get anything more to eat or drink. So — he continued his work.

All about was silent as if killed by the killing cold, excepting for the millions of small explosions that seemed to fall back upon themselves another million-million-times, as, handful by handful, the long strips of bark tore off, breaking through the awesome silence of the atmosphere.

The Peeler stopped in his work to hold for a moment one bleeding hand in the other, to keep them from freezing more. He peeled and peeled. Seemingly, only the Peeler lived —nothing stirred, breathed or moved across the whiteness of the snow. Somewhere in deep lairs, no doubt, the animals were huddled together in the warmth of companionship and their winter fur. Perhaps there were some that shivered with cold, and ached with the pain of emptiness, too. . . . Yet still the shroud of silence remained unbroken by even one cry.

The Peeler peeled, and peeled. The long strips of bark tore off with a steady rhythm into a gradual diminuendo, as the bleeding and freezing hands became less able.

Suddenly the Peeler raised himself to his full height. A wave from, he knew not where, brought an idea to him. God — perhaps! He would do it! He knew that he could not go on; could not go back to that camp again, back to where that incarnate devil was. . . . No! Never again endure the crushing cruelty of it all. To die one place was as good as another, and he knew that he would die if he stayed.

If he started now to walk to Prince Rupert, twenty miles south, and never reached there, it would be all the same. Twenty miles on frozen feet! He would try it. If all went well, he would reach there some time the next forenoon. He might even find something to eat on the way. Snow and ice were plentiful to quench the thirst. But his legs were throbbing with pain. And now the pain was all above the ankles. The mittens he wore were wet in spots where the blood oozed through and froze. The Bark Peeler had peeled his last log for that Shanty Boss. He was leaving what he couldn't finish for some other poor slave to do. The grub he was to have had for his supper, if he returned, would do for someone else. He could see it waiting for his return. A bit more for someone perhaps. The Boss would swear, and, likely as not, kick some of those others in his anger when he found him gone.

Then the Bark-peeler walked. He walked as he had never walked before; he had never tried to walk as he was doing now — frozen feet and all. He must reach Prince Rupert tomorrow. He would eat lots of snow on the way. He would see when he got there what could be done for those other fellows back there. Someone might do something about it. It wasn't fair that men could be treated so — like animals! Well, animals could suffer and go hungry; often they did, and he could too. Better than go on as he had been doing. If he could only reach there, and tell someone . . . someone who would go and see about it, and make things better for those others. And — poor Tony, lying sick on that hard straw-bed; shivering, too, with the cold, and calling in vain for a drink of water that no one dared take to him: "Water! . . . Water! . . . My God, some water! . . ."

The cries of the poor wretch would come insistently through the frost-laden air and strike on his ear-drums. Poor Tony! Far from his sunny Italy, and alone! He could see the cruel wounds made by the lashes that the devil boss had used on Tony, because he couldn't peel fast enough. They had become inflamed, and poor Tony was lying there with the burning fever of it. . . .

Little-Wind walked, and walked. The snow crackled under his frozen feet — yet he walked. Twelve miles nearer now, surely! He walked, and walked, and walked. He was growing tired. Perhaps he would soon have to crawl. And crawl, for a while, he did. There was a small piece of lead-pencil in his pocket . . . and some remnants of an old calendar. Perhaps he had better write a note —explaining in ease. It was hard to know for certain that he was going to reach there. He was not certain of how far he had already walked; there was no way of knowing. He felt as if he had been crawling for days and nights. . . .

But now — there was the glow of the dawn! It must be the dawn he was seeing! Just touching the rim of the horizon, and dimming the light of the stars. "Sacré Dieu!" he muttered, and crossed himself reverently. The sun — and morning! If someone would only come; even if they should be going in the opposite direction.

Little-Wind Brosseau crawled to the shelter of an evergreen tree, and wrote with his stiffened fingers that now seemed to crack at the joints when he moved them. The biting wind blew the snow from the boughs onto his face and to the paper on which he was trying to write. Was that the sound of a train-whistle he heard? He felt a thrill of something like gladness flooding his chest. Was he, perhaps, nearing home at last? He felt his feet and legs growing hot and queer . . . the pain going away . . . but a queerness was stealing all over his body. If his fingers didn't sting so, he would feel like going to sleep.

Little-Wind, who had peeled faithfully, and walked and crawled with all his might to help others, had at last lost consciousness. He saw his brother tied to a post, and being flogged by a big pale-faced man. . . . He had been accused of stealing a horse and a bag of sugar from a rancher. He knew that his brother, André, was not guilty. He also saw his father lying sick, and then being taken away to be put in the grave in the little cemetery in Prince Rupert. His mother and sister, too, were in need of money. . . .

Was Little-Wind dreaming now, or only in a mild delirium perhaps. He would never get that money, due him from the big-jawed Shanty Boss. He had promised his mother to send it to her on next pay-day. His mind had, in a lucid flash, come to the surface, telling him where he was. Again he peeled, and walked, and crawled in delirium. The great emerald lights of the sky had faded out.

"Gee, Bud, we've made it! Look there, and drink your fill of that rising-sun! Say what you like, there's nothing quite like skiing for speed, for sport, and for brotherhood of the spirit! What a morning! The hissing music of those pine needles clings to my nostrils as if they would never again lose it! Aren't you glad you have come?"

Kenneth Storrs extended his arms to the bracing air in sheer enjoyment. He was young, healthy and care-free. His father was one of the big lumber-kings of the Pacific Coast industry. His companion, Bud Thompson, was the son of his father's chief manager. They were, for the time being, holidaying at home in Prince Rupert — schools being closed for the holiday season.

"You're right, Ken, I wouldn't have missed this for anything. A never-to-be-forgotten sight — that sun over there!" An artist by nature, and looking towards making it his life-work, Bud Thompson, more than most individuals, loved beautiful scenes of nature. "There's nothing else I know of that can so touch one's senses and lift them to the command of elemental forces, as just this kind of thing, Ken! Skiing!"

"What is that lying over there, Bud, — see it?" Ken jumped to his feet, Bud following. In the fraction of a second, they were bending over a human form lying close to the shelter of an evergreen tree.

When they found the body of Little-Wind Brosseau, the snow had partly melted from around his body. "He has just died!" they said. They found the note he had finished, and the small piece of pencil grasped in his stiff hand. It was his last mortal appeal to his fellow-man in behalf of his comrades in distress. The message was cruelly written, for Little-Wind's only schooling had been in the Mission School at Prince Rupert when he was but a small boy. Into the writing of the note he had put all of his remaining strength of body and soul, for he must liberate, if possible, those others from the bondage in which they were working for that Shanty Boss.

"No peel nough. Boss cruel. Hungry. Tony sick, send somebody quick. Me walk, me crawl here to tell somebody. Go see one there who peel like me - Me peel, me walk, me crawl go quick!"

— The End —

Famous Operas...

"THE MAGIC FLUTE"
By Wolfgang Amedeus Mozart
First produced at Vienna, 1791.
Scene. Egypt.

Sarastro, the High Priest of Isis, persuades Pamina to leave her mother, Astrifiamenti, the Queen of the Night, who is influenced by the spirit of evil.

The Queen tries to find some plan to have her daughter return, and her opportunity comes when Tamino, an Egyptian Prince, loses his way and, attacked bya huge serpent,is rescued by three attendants of the Queen. The latter tells Tamino the story of Pamina going to the Temple of Isis, and demands that, as the price of his deliverance from the serpent, he must bring her daughter back.

He consents, and the Queen gives him a magic flute, and with his companion Papageno, Tamino goes forth to the Temple. Papageno arrives there first, and is just in time to rescue Pamina from the abuses of Monostatos, a slave.

Tamino, Papageno and Pamina are caught and brought before Sarastro, the High Priest. The Prince decides to become a member of the Religious Sect, and Pamina returns to her duties. They remain true to their vows, and pass the last ordeal of walking through a burning lake to the altar.

The Queen of the Night appears before Pamina in her dream and gives her a dagger to slay Sarastro; but she believes the words of the High Priest, that if she remains true to her vows she will be forever happy.

Monostatos, the slave, is induced by the Queen to kill the High Priest, but his attempt is foiled.

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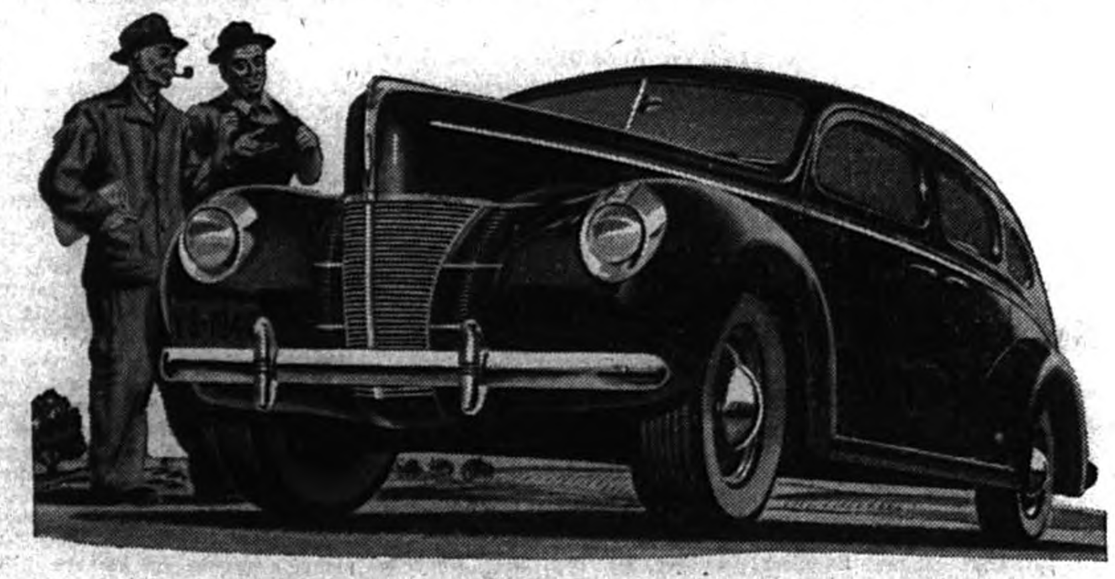
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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

HINTS FOR HOMEBODIES

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

EMIGRANTS PASSING THROUGH CANADA

A woman travelling to Vancouver was on the same train with some refugees on their way to Australia. These people were well educated and apparently of fine stock. They had exceptionally good luggage and when she commented on it they told her it was all new. They could not bring any money out of the country but they could bring their belongings and they were allowed to purchase things as that left the money in the country. One of the men said, "Look at my beautiful suit, I have never had such a good suit before". They showed their fur coats and all the women had the loveliest fur coats and other furs. They had piles of magazines but they seemed to read nothing but the advertisements. On enquiry, they said they found it the best method of learning the English for their every day needs. Another family she met on board ship had all their household belongings with them, with the exception of their silver and brass. Even the brass knobs on their furiture had to be removed. These people were fine people but they were not staying in Canada, just passing through. The time has come for a change in our immigration laws. One school of thought is opposed to immigration because they are frightened they might lose their jobs. Certainly there is a scarcity of jobs and there would be a certain amount of adjustment. On the other hand the greater the population the greater consumption of food stuffs and manufactured articles. We need more consumers and greater consumption but we frown on immigration. The gates need not be opened wide but with so many worthy people seeking refuge, aside from humanitarian reasons it would seem good business to encourage some of them to come to Canada.

A COLITIS DIET

Each individual has its own digestive system and it is not safe to make general rules. It is true that most diets should have plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables, whole wheat bread, and so on. Yet for certain conditions, such as colitis, these foods are a constant irritation. Some vegetables are allowed, carrots, peas, spinach, string beans, beets, asparagus, squash, tomatoes. All of these cooked of course, not raw. In severe cases the vegetables are better put through a sieve. The canned sieved vegetables used for baby foods are a great help to anyone preparing a colitis diet. Cream soups are a good food and these same sieved vegetables are convenient to use in their preparation. The protein foods rank high and meats, fish, eggs and cheese are freely used. Cottage cheese is one of the most readily digested cheeses. Desserts must be very simple, no pastry or rich puddings. Gelatin desserts, sherbets and cooked fruits are all allowable. Raw bananas are the only raw fruit permissable — and orange juice. The diet is low in vitamins and the doctor will probably prescribe a suitable vitamin concentrate. The colitis diet need not be monotonous even though it is restricted. Anyone preparing a special diet must make up her mind to spend more time and money.

A GOOD WALL CLEANER

The slickest gadget for cleaning ceilings and wallpaper is a sponge rubber bath mitt. All you have to do is to put on the mitt and rub over a small area, then wipe of with a dry cloth. There is a great amount of soft coal used in Saint John and this combined with the dampness makes for unbelievable dirt. I just watched them clean walls and ceiling with a bath mitt and the difference before and after was amazing. When the mitt gets very dirty it can be washed and used again when dry. These mitts are not expensive and are well worth trying.

TOMATO JELLY

2 cups tomato juice, 1 tablespoon sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, bit of bay leaf, ¼ cup mild vinegar, 1½ tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons granulated gelatin, ¼ cup cold water.

Soak the gelatin in the cold water. Heat ½ cup of the tomato juice with the sugar, salt and bay leaf. Remove the bay leaf, add the soaked gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add the remaining tomato juice, vinegar, and lemon juice. Pour into moulds and chill.

LEMON FILLING

3 eggs, 1 cup sugar, ¼ cup lemon juice, 2 tablespoons butter.

Beat the eggs and add sugar, lemon juice and butter. Cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Use as filling for cake or tarts.

BAKED FRANKFURTERS

Split frankfurters lengthwise and insert a piece of cheese. Top with a slice of bacon and broil until the bacon is cooked.

BETTL CARSTAIRS' SCOUTS

A colored Scout Troop of 85 boys were taken to a celebration at Nassau, the Bahamas, by Miss Betty Carstairs aboard her yacht Vergemere III from her island possession, Whale Bay. Miss Carstairs gained fame on this side of the Atlantic as a speed boat racer on the Muskoka Lakes.

WEEKLY HEALTH ARTICLE

By DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN
President, Chicago Board of Health

LACK OF ACID IN THE STOMACH

Often we hear persons say, "I have too much acid on my stomach." Such a statement has no meaning because only a careful examination will reveal such a condition and the person has no other way of knowing whether or not he has excessive acid in the stomach. Tests made on a large number of persons showed that as many as one-fifth of them had a lack of acid in the stomach. Age was a factor.

In individuals between 20 and 30 years of age, about five per cent showed this condition, while in those between 50 and 60, 25 per cent had no acid. Furthermore, the symptoms produced by a lack of acid varied to a great extent.

In some instances, when there is lack of acid in the stomach, there may be no symptoms whatsoever. In others there may be symptoms of stomach or intestinal trouble. Some may just feel badly, and in some instances there may be severe anemia, or lack of coloring matter in the blood. Women seem to suffer from a lack of acid in the stomach more often than do men.

Lack of acid in the stomach is frequently found in persons who are suffering from arthritis or inflammation of the joints.

This suggests the possibility of germs entering the system through the lining membrane of the stomach, because when there is a normal amount of acid in the stomach, germs are destroyed by it, while if there is a lack of acid, the germs are not destroyed in the stomach and may thus get into the body and cause disease.

In persons who use alcohol to excess, lack of acid in the stomach may occur. Persons with lessened amounts of acid in the stomach, called hypo-acidity, (hi'po-as-id'it-e), may suffer from pain in the abdomen, headache, nervousness, constipation, sickness to the stomach and vomiting. Dizziness and heartburn are other symptoms which may occur.

When it is found that an individual suffers from hypo-acidity, there is treatment which will bring about improvement.

To begin with, he should be given a careful examination and any infections or disorders discovered should be treated. If he is suffering from anemia, he should be given some iron-containing drugs, such as iron and ammonium citrate (am-o'ne-um sit'-rat) and liver or liver extract. Fresh air, sunshine and exercise are important because these tend to improve the general health. The diet should contain an abundance of vegetables and fruits, whole-grain cereals, butter and, particularly, a reasonable amount of protein foods, such as meat, milk and eggs.

Efforts have been made to treat patients who lack acid in the stomach by giving them weak hydrochloric (hi-dro-klo'rik) acid, which is the kind of acid formed in the stomach. However, not enough of this acid can be given to do a great deal of good, according to Doctor O. W. Bethea, of Tulane University. He advises using lemon juice in large quantities.

He gives one ounce of lemon juice, mixed with two ounces of grapefruit juice, during the latter half of each meal. Lemon juice contains citric acid. It is pleasant to take, is not irritating to the throat, and it tends to make the contents of the stomach acid.

In 38 patients treated by Dr. Bethea, the results were good and their symptoms were relieved to a great extent.

A lack of acid does interfere greatly with the individual's well-being in many instances. Since the use of hydrochloric acid in treating this condition has not proven of a of cases, the use of lemon juice seems great deal of benefit, in the majority to be worth-while trying, particularly since it has been found helpful in a large number of instances and because it is easy to take and is not injurious.

BEAUTY

By Helen Jameson (Mme. Qui Vive)

POUCHES UNDER THE EYES

When a woman gets up in the morning, catches a glance of the lady in the looking glass, finds puffy hammocks under eyes, nobody can make her believe that she's looking perfectly wonderful. She knows better. She feels like a grand old ruin and she is not happy about it. Of all casual beauty ills, pouches under the "soul windows" are about the most unbearable. They make a woman look worn and spent, if not downright dissipated.

It is sometimes possible to deflate these little balloons by applying hot compresses, then cold ones. Don't use small pads. Dip a good-sized washcloth in water fairly hot, press close to the flesh. Repeat half a dozen times. Use the cold compress the same way, covering the eyes and temples and the upper portions of the cheeks.

The sensible step is to discover the cause of the blemishes. Women with investigating minds have found that when eye tissues are puffy they are suffering from digestive disturbances, the result of too long a session at the feasting board, or certain foods that are not acceptable to the digestive motors. Constipation is a common cause.

Fatigue, loss of sleep, worry — all may slap back at one by affecting facial tissues. Now and then it happens that pouches are a family characteristic, which seems just too bad, since it is no sort of inheritance to be handed down along the family line.

There's a generally accepted idea that swollen tissues around the eyes are indicative of kidney disorders. Maybe they are in some cases, but there are many of the pouchy ones among us who have no trouble of the kind. They are beset with these horrors when they are below par, have been on the gallop, lack energy, are dragging their beauty feathers.

Whip up circulation through outdoor exercise. Simple nourishing food should be the choice. Rich dishes are a menace to good looks, many times have a devastating effect upon the complexion.

Hot and cold applications at night rest the eyes. Cold water should be used every morning to freshen the skin. Light massage is beneficial. Use a heavy emolljent, smooth it on with the finger tips, then do a light tapping. Tissues surrounding the human peepers are thin and delicate; mustn't treat 'em rough.

After the massage, get busy with an ice cube. Friction it over the upper lid from the inner corner to the outer end, come back under the eye.

"Change is always taking place in this world. If this were not so there would be no progress."
—Charles Dana Gibson.

GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN
Famous Authority on Good Manners and Good Taste

SELF-CONSCIOUS PERSON DEPRIVES SELF OF PLEASURE

If you don't like the idea that you are self-conscious, why do you persist in hugging the belief to you as an as an excuse for the chronic social awkwardness that you have allowed to develop ?

If you have mesmerized yourself into believing that you are self-conscious, if you spend your time and effort in pitying yourself and asking for pity from other people, now is the time to stop.

If you are everlastingly busy thinking about that ol' debbil self-consciousness, it follows that you are everlastingly busy thinking about yourself.

What impression are you making ? What thoughts are people thinking when they look at you ? Are people liking you ? Why don't people say things that will interest you, that will, without any effort on your part, bring you into the conversation. You—you — you. There's the rub.

Make up your mind to turn your thoughts outward, focus them on other people. You've been engrossed in worrying about yourself and your reactions on other people that this won't be an easy habit to break. But it can be done ! You'll enjoy yourself more, and people will be drawn to you, will seek you out. You'll wake up to find yourself popular.

As a matter of fact, the people of whom you are so terrified aren't thinking much about you, probably not at all. They aren't ogres, critically looking you over, ready to jump on anything you say.

I believe that the thought that will help you most in overcoming your so-called self-consciousness is to take for granted that most people are kindly-intentioned toward you.

If you draw back from people, if you are so busy making yourself uncomfortable with your beloved excuse of being self-conscious that you make no effort to make them comfortable, if you selfishly lock your thoughts inside yourself, you won't be a likeable person because you won't let yourself be a likeable person.

Locking yourself in isn't fun. Letting your personality shine out is !

SIDE DISHES

Dear Mrs. Beeckman :

1—In a hotel dining room we were each served a medium-sized steak. We were also served with French fried potatoes on a small plate and buttered peas in a side dish.

Please tell me if it is correct to pick up the small plate and place some of the potatoes on the plate with the steak or to eat them directly from the plate on which they were served ?

2—Is it correct to eat the peas with a fork or spoon ?

1—On the right of your plate (or above your plate), there is usually a small serving-spoon. This should be used, with your fork, to take from the small plate a serving of the French fried potatoes, to put on the dinner-plate with your steak. You should not "pick up" the small plate and you should not "slide" the potatoes from the plate on which they are served to your dinner plate. Use the serving spoon and fork — the waiter will supply them, if they aren't placed for you.

2—Use a fork for eating peas. But if they are served in milk or cream, you'll have to use a spoon.

AFTER EATING

Dear Mrs. Beeckman :

After one has finished eating, how are the knife and fork placed on the dinner plate ? —G. V.

Place the knife and fork together, parallel to each other, in the center of the plate, the handles turned slightly toward the right.



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Vicious Kilkenny Cats

Every one has heard the story of the two Kilkenny cats which fought until there was nothing left but their tails. The background of the story is that during the 1803 rebellion in Ireland soldiers amused themselves by tying cats by the tails and tossing them over a clothesline. The commandant threatened punishment to any caught enjoying this "sport."

Upon the approach of a guard one night a soldier took his sword and freed the cats by slashing through their tails. When the guard arrived he was told the two bleeding tails were all that was left of a pair of fighting Kilkenny cats

One of the souvenir hatchets distributed when George Washington was elected President is a proud possession of George Tosh, grocer and gasoline-station owner of Beardstown, Ill. Originally the hatchet was a Tosh family possession, but in 1789 it passed to the hands of a family named Jordan, which kept it for more than 100 years, the last to own it being Louis Jordan, who put it back in the Tosh family when he gave it to the Beardstownite

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.

MAN WANTED — For 800 family Rawleigh route. Permanent if you're a hustler. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ML-514-123-D, Montreal, Canada. —1c

FLAT AND STORE — To rent May 1st, at 198 Main St. For further particulars apply J. D. Paul, Lachute. —x

HOUSE TO RENT — 126 Main St., owned by M. V. Slater and now occupied by J. A. Gosselin. Apply Watchman Office, or John Falconer, Lachute Mills.

BRAY DAILY SPECIALS — Have bargains in chicks for immediate delivery. Ask our agent and lose no time ordering for May delivery. Right now there are bargains in 3-4 week cockerels. See our agent, Bethel Steele, Brownsburg. —1c

RADIO LICENSES — The issuing of radio licenses will again be handled by the local branch of the Canadian Legion, and the public are requested to wait until called upon by the authorized collectors, who this year are—Messrs. R. Morrison and A. Belisle.

ROOM TO LET — Furnished or unfurnished, in heated apartment on Main Street. Kitchen privileges. Apply Watchman Office. —1c

FOR SALE — Good corner building lot, central location, about 50 x 120 ft. Apply Watchman Office.

WANTED — Furnished cottage at Lake Louisa for month of July. Reply Watchman Office.

FOR SALE — 1936 Chevrolet Coach, at a big sacrifice to quick buyer. Phone Lachute 930-r-11. —1c

STORE FOR RENT — On Bethany Street near post-office. Apply M. A. Belanger, 10 Bethany. —A18-2c

TO RENT — House with all modern conveniences. For further particulars, apply A. A. McGibbon, 62 Bedard Blvd., Lachute —A25-2p

HELP WANTED — Male or female. Be your own boss and pocket the profits. If you are over 30, have a good reputation, desirous of getting ahead, we are interested in you. Only investment your interest and effort. Write promptly for details of exceptional opportunity to City Sales Dept., 2177 Masson St., Montreal. —A18-3c

WANTED — Small summer cottage at Lake Louisa on St. Michel side. Must have good bathing beach. In reply please state rent expected, and condition and extent of property. Apply C Box 600, Lachute. —1c

FOR SALE — "Tite-Lap" galvanized steel roofing sheets, ordinary and council standard. Send ridge and rafter lengths for estimate. Eastern Steel Products Limited, 1335 Delorimier, Montreal. — Jn6-10c



FIRST SHOWING IN QUEBEC PROVINCE

Raymond Massey in a masterly character role as Abraham Lincoln. To be seen in its first appearance in this province, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois", at the Rex Theatre April 30, May 1-2, and at the Capitol Theatre May 3-4.

Willow Trees Have Long And Interesting History

The willow is one of the trees which figure largely in history, and there is a wealth of legend about it. Thousands of years ago the Chinese planted willows in their cemeteries. They strewed sprays of it on the coffins of the dead, because it was a tree of long life and suggested immortality.

Another ancient legend tells that the willow was a symbol of sadness and despair, because the rods with which Christ was scourged were supposed to be of willow, writes Paul Davey in the New York World-Telegram.

In Iceland, however, it was believed that a willow wand placed in a sickroom would keep death from entering. In Scandinavia, they believed that no child could be born in safety if a willow wand were nearby.

Another old legend explains the presence of willow trees along the banks of streams. Two fishermen, so the story goes, refused to take time from their fishing to join in the worship of an ancient goddess. As a punishment they were turned into trees which hang over the waters as though watching for fish.

The golden willow is not a large tree. Its shade is not dense and grass and flowers will thrive beneath it. It is a hardy and rapid grower and withstands city smoke and dust remarkably well if it has a reasonable supply of moisture.

It was imported into this country from Russia and for this reason is sometimes called the Russian golden willow. Its wood is light and soft, but tough, and the twigs are used for basket weaving and for tying bundles in many European countries today.

COMING EVENTS

Notices of Entertainment, Concerts or Meetings, etc., 10 cents per line each insertion. Minimum 50 cents. If billed, 60 cts.

LEGION ANNUAL MEETING

The annual general meeting and election of officers for Legion Branch No. 70 will be held on Friday, May 3rd, at 8 p.m., in Victoria Hall. A large attendance is requested.

ROBERT HAMILTON
for
COAL
FLOUR, GRAIN,
FEED
Best prices and prompt delivery to orders
Phone 596

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.

Entertainment for Launching Of Y.M.C.A. Campaign

(Continued from page 1)

remarked that the Y had operated canteens in the last war, similar to the Salvation Army, the K. of C. and Church Huts where soldiers at the various bases expected to pay for their coffee and cake; but the Y.M.C.A. was the only organization in the front lines with the boys giving food and help gratis.

DRAMATIC GROUP GIVES FINE PERFORMANCE

As their contribution to the success of this campaign opening, the T. Eaton Players, known as "The Montreal Masquers", presented a three-act comedy entitled "Skidding", a story of the well known Judge Hardy and his family.

Judge Hardy and his wife form an ideal union. But election year is upon them and tempers are on edge. Mrs. Hardy is confused by the terms "nomination" and "election", and the Judge snorts with disgust.

A surprise is thrown into the family as Marion arrives from college bringing her fiancé. Aunt Milly seems to be the only realist in the family, and rallies to the cause of Marion.

After acquaintance with the Hardy family the prospective son-in-law, Wayne Trenton III, makes a good impression and is more warmly accepted.

Complications cast a gloom upon the happy event. The Judge is having difficulty with the convention and Marion, who has studied political science, offers to speak on his behalf. This idea is strongly opposed by Wayne Trenton.

As Marion plans for her wedding, her two married sisters, Estelle Campbell and Myra Wilcox, arrive home, having both left their husbands. They shatter Marion's love ideal, and she decides to enter politics instead of matrimony.

Andy, the untidy son, wins a $10 contest prize, and with the money buys gifts for his girl friend, Polly, and flowers for his mother.

As the returned daughters elaborate on their marriage failures, Mrs. Hardy takes the floor and asserts that her own married life has been no "bed of roses", and she threatens to leave home. At this point the flowers arrive, and the card is signed "from Andrew James Hardy". As Mrs. Hardy thinks they are from her husband, she feels happier, and stays . . . but not for long.

Disgusted with Estelle and Myra, Mrs. Hardy leaves home, and the ideal family is on the "skid".

This condition cannot last long, however. The Judge loses the nomination; and is downcast. . . . Mrs. Hardy returns to console her husband. . . . The married daughters find it is no fun being back under the parental roof, and they return to their respective husbands. Marion regains her conviction that love is one of the finest things in life, and as difficulties unravel, family harmony is reestablished.

The players gave a superb performance of this popular comedy; the production was ably directed by Mr. A. Nelson Curtis.

During the intermissions violin selections were played by Mr. Arthur Davidson, an accomplished artist, accompanied at the piano by Mr. John Groom. . . Mr. Gatherby also proved himself a versatile entertainer in comic skits.

Warm appreciation was expressed by the Rev. W. B. Rosborough and Mr. J. S. Giles, chairman of the local campaign organization.

The furniture and stage properties were loaned by courtesy of Mr. Albani Lamarche, with the kind co-operation of Boyd's Express Ltd.

The cast comprised —

Aunt Milly, (Vivian Moore); Andy, (Douglas Sheppard); Mrs. Hardy, (Margaret Miller); Judge James Hardy, (J. J. Russell); Grandpa Hardy, (Don Kelloway); Estelle Hardy Campbell, (Leila MacLean); Marion Hardy, (Sondra Masters); Wayne Trenton III, (Frank de la Roche); Mr. Stubbins, (Fred de la Roche); Myra Hardy Wilcox, (Ida Cramer). The scene, in all three acts, was laid in the Hardy living room.

Ottawa— A preference for entertainment by members of their own regiments has been shown by Canadian troops in England. While professional entertainers have been given an enthusiastic welcome, home-brewed concerts, with Canadians as performers, are the most popular.

*They Make Delicious Tea
"SALADA"
*TEA BAGS



NORWAY'S ARMY CHIEF

General K. K. Laake, is commander-in-chief of Norway's fighting forces. He is directing activities of the troops in the current conflict.

Loving Wife—"The doctor says I must have a change of climate."

Fond Husband—"Well, cheer up, my dear, spring will soon be here."

Brownsburg Wins District Badminton Championship

In a round-robin tournament Brownsburg won the Lower Ottawa Valley badminton championship and the Tip-Top Trophy against three other entries, Lachute, Vankleek Hill and the Hawkesbury Badminton Clubs.

Brownsburg took the championship and the trophy won last year by Lachute by virtue of a total-points count made necessary when Lachute and Brownsburg were tied at the end of play with 19 victories each. Hawkesbury placed third with 14 and Vankleek Hill last with two victories.

CAPITOL
THURS., FRI., SAT., APRIL 18-19-20
SPENCER TRACY in
Stanley and Livingstone
with Nancy Kelly, Richard Green, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Henry Travers
Harry Carey, Wynne Gibson in
My Son Is Guilty
with Bruce Cabot, Jacqueline Wells
NEWS of the DAY
SUN., MON., APRIL 21-22
Robert Taylor, Greer Garson, Lew Ayres in
REMEMBER
with Billie Burke, Reginald Owen
Jane Withers with the Ritz Brothers
PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES
with Joseph Schildkraut, S. Fields
Selected Short Subject
Sunday Matinee at 2.30 p.m.
TUES., WED., APRIL 23-24
Anna Neagle, Anton Walbrook, C. Aubrey Smith in
SIXTY GLORIOUS YEARS
Anita Louise, Dick Foran in
HERO FOR A DAY
with Charles Grapewin, David Holt
SHORT SUBJECT
THURS., FRI., SAT., APRIL 25-26-27
Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda in
Drums Along the Mohawk
with Edna May Oliver, John Carradine
Lupino Lane, Sally Gray, Seymour Hicks in
THE LAMBETH WALK
Norah Howard, Enid Stamp-Taylor
And NEWS of the Day.



THIS IS
Arthur Jones*

WHEN the call came Arthur was a junior clerk earning a modest salary . . . he lived with his Mother and contributed weekly to the upkeep of the home.

Arthur had a pretty good time . . . his friends were fine young fellows like himself . . . eager, energetic, buoyant with faith in the future . . . the kind of fellows who will fill positions of responsibility in the Canada of tomorrow.

Arthur had simple tastes, good friends and a sincere faith in God. His love of country and the principles of democracy came as naturally as his respect for father and mother.

Arthur Jones enlisted to defend these things! Now he is in England . . . soon he may be in France . . . soon he will be living a fantastic reality far, far removed from that simple life he knew at home. Soon, dirt, mud, danger, excitement, exhaustion will crowd upon him . . . and to him; as to thousands more like him, will come the hunger and the necessity for relaxation . . . for momentary escape.

In those hastily-snatched moments of relaxation the influences about Private Jones will form his character—make him a better or a worse soldier — a better or a worse man — a better or a worse citizen in the great future which awaits Canada — after the war.

It is one of the tasks of the Y.M.C.A. to provide the kind of recreation, both in Canada and overseas, that will help *Private* Jones to remain — *Arthur* Jones — the fine, hopeful young man whose ideals sent him from his comfortable home to fight for us.

In Y.M.C.A. centres — in Canada, Britain and France — he will find the *spirit of home*, companionship, good books, games, wholesome entertainment, stationery to write home, helpful counsel and a host of other opportunities for worthwhile relaxation during off-duty hours. An atmosphere which will *fortify*, not weaken his ideals — which will strengthen him in body, mind and spirit.

Your influence in the moulding of the future of Arthur Jones, and that of his comrades, will be felt as *you* help the Y.M.C.A. carry forward this great Christian work. So *give* willingly and generously to the Canadian Y.M.C.A. War Services Campaign . . . make *Your* contribution to the maintenance of our boys' welfare, morale and spiritual well-being while they fight our battle — for democracy's ideals.

Y.M.C.A. The Boys depend on the 'Y' ... the 'Y' depends on 'YOU'

*Here the name "Arthur Jones" is used as a symbol—he may be your boy or any boy on service today in the Army, Navy or Air Force. His experiences and needs, however, are common to all.

Send your Subscription to your nearest Y.M.C.A., or direct to W. J. Hastie, Treasurer, Canadian Y.M.C.A. War Services Fund, 48 College St., Toronto, Ont.

CHAMPLAIN
DUNCAN'S
Service Station



DOMINION
ROYAL DE LUXE
New "Brake-Action" Tread controls skidding on wet roads. Deep-grooved for extra traction and extra mileage. Endorsed by Canada's leading motor car manufacturers. Come in and see this new, safer tire.
When it's a HART you START!



With every battery a written guarantee
PHONE 760 MAIN ST.

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR | LACHUTE, QUE., APRIL 25, 1940 | VOL. LXIII, No. 17

Approaching Session Forecast as 'One of The Most Momentous in Canada's History'

PREPARATION FOR COMMONWEALTH AIR TRAINING PLANS SHOWS PROGRESS WITH OPENING OF SPRING ACTIVITY

Ottawa, April 23 — The thoughts of all circles in the capital these days are of course centred on the progress of the war in Scandinavia and on the shifting diplomatic and political fronts of Europe. Domestic issues take a secondary place. Mr. Norman Rogers, Minister of National Defence is now in London, with General Odlum, newly appointed Head of Canada's second division and General Elkins of the headquarters staff, conferring with members of the British Government on various features of the Canadian war effort. In a statement issued at London, Mr. Rogers said that Canada's "one purpose is to make our war contribution as effective as possible". The Prime Minister, Mr. King, will be back in a few days from Virginia where he has been taking a short rest from his labors. A number of other cabinet ministers are also taking short vacations after strenuous months of wartime duties, so that they may be restored to full vigor for the taxing months ahead. It is realized that the approaching session of parliament will be one of the most momentous in Canada's history, for while the newly elected members from all over Canada are helping the direction of this country's contribution to the allied cause, the social order which that cause represents will be in the throes of a life and death struggle.

With the coming of spring the vast amount of work of preparation for the Commonwealth Air Training Plan is showing promise of fruit. Mr. Howe, Minister of Transport has announced that every vessel arriving from Britain has been bringing aircraft to be used in air training. Canadian plane factories are in substantial operation, and it is expected planes will soon begin to arrive from American factories. Everything is running according to schedule. Schools for initial training require about 30 planes each, and those for the advanced stages of training about 100 each. Schools are operating at Trenton, Camp Borden, St. Thomas, two at Malton and one will be opened shortly at Fort William. In the coming months many new schools will be in active operation.

During the first year of the war, that is up to September next, the British Government will spend about 100 million pounds or about 445 million dollars in Canada through the ministry of supply and other departments. The money will be used for raw materials, foodstuffs and munitions, for mineral, agricultural and forest products. The British Supply Board has already placed 70 million dollars worth of orders with Canadian firms through the Canadian War Supply Board, and another contract for about 17 million dollars will shortly be let. The purchase of munitions during the year will amount to about 75 million dollars. The relative quiet in France, while British munition plants have been in high gear, has been the cause of the comparatively small demand as yet for munitions.

The war in Scandinavia, blocking for the time being at least the commerce of nations surrounding the Baltic with the outside world, has cut off exports to Britain, bacon and dairy products from Denmark and timber and other products from Sweden, Norway and Eastern Baltic coun-

(Continued on Page 8)

$700,000 Loss in Fire At Silica Plant

Fire which started at midnight last Thursday and continued through most of Friday, completely destroyed the main plant of the Canadian Kaolin Silica Products Limited, located 10 miles west of Arundel and one mile east of Lac Remi.

Other buildings of the company, the office, staff house and bungalows were saved.

The company is said to be one of the largest producers in Canada of silica, which is used for the manufacture of glass and other purposes. The property, reconstructed a few years ago, was said to have a valuation of $700,000.

Nearly 200 men were employed at the plant, about 60 men being on each of three shifts, the plant working 24 hours a day.

Cause of the blaze was not determined. Fighting of the fire was handicapped by the lack of adequate fire apparatus. The company maintained its own fire equipment, which was brought into action, but the destruction of the plant could not be prevented.

Blazing Tar Barrels Draw Spectators to Scene

Firemen were summoned at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to a minor blaze which, emitting volumes of dense black smoke, spread a measure of alarm in town until its cause became known. Two barrels of tar being heated in the yard of the government garage for use in roadwork, caught fire and clouds of smoke appeared rising from the east end of Lachute. Two drags standing near the burning tar appeared in danger of catching fire, and a call was turned in to the fire brigade, who extinguished the flames without difficulty.

'Narrow, Tortuous Dirt Road' Much-Travelled Link in the Quebec Highway System

BROWNSBURG ROAD IS A SOURCE OF COMPLAINT YEAR AFTER YEAR

(Contributed)

Brownsburg — The road from Brownsburg to Lachute is in a deplorable condition. Residents of this community are pleased that, at least, it cannot get any worse. A young golfer remarks that this road has all the approved hazards, sand traps, bunkers, water hazards and also a little fairway. But the more sedate residents feel quite differently about it. They consider that — as they are paying approximately $10,000 a year in automobile taxes and drivers' licenses, besides the tax they pay on gasoline in Brownsburg, Lachute and elsewhere — they should be entitled to decent access to the highways.

The sum of $10,000 would be the yearly proceeds on an investment of $100,000 if this sum were invested at the extraordinarily high rate of 10 per cent. The residents of Brownsburg do not expect the Quebec Government to spend $100,000 on a road between this village and Lachute — but they do resent begging and grovelling each spring to some politician, to have this narrow, tortuous ill-drained dirt road (disguised with tar) doctored up for the season. The casual passer-by is the only one who might be deceived by the road sign which says "Highway". . . . It is, in purpose, a highway, and not just a feeder from Brownsburg. Besides serving the residents of this village, it is the only artery of communication to that district north of Lachute as far as St. Jovite. It accommodates heavy trucks as well as the tourist's car.

From the broader viewpoint of this province, it would seem obviously to their advantage to keep popular stretches of highway in good condition so as to encourage traffic, particularly as they collect the considerable tax of 7 cents on each gallon of gasoline used.

Roads in this miserable condition are not conducive to highway travel unless one is driving a tractor !

The improvements needed to put this stretch of road into good condition — and the motorists of Brownsburg feel that they are entitled to these improvements, considering their contributions to the provincial treasury — are as follows :

1—The highway should be widened and straightened. Two bridges in particular are dangerously narrow.

2—Culverts and drainage are important necessities.

3—Sections of the road that become covered over by drifts in the winter time, should be built up several feet above the surrounding country, and so eliminate much of the expense of plowing each winter.

4—A good permanent surface should be provided.

This would be a good investment for the province, as good roads encourage travel.

St. Simeon's Rector Appointed Rural Dean of St. Andrews

At the 81st annual Synod for the Diocese of Montreal which opened Tuesday in Montreal, Bishop Arthur Carlisle made announcement in his charge to the Synod of the appointment of the Rev. Winter C. LeCras as Rural Dean of the Deanery of St. Andrews to succeed the late Rev. R. S. Booy. Other appointments were—Archdeacon A. P. Gower-Rees as Archdeacon of Montreal, and the Rev. J. F. Morris as Archdeacon of Clarendon and St. Andrews.

Armed Hold-Up at Main St. Drugstore

THIEF TAKES $30, ESCAPES THOUGH BACK DOOR

An armed hold-up was staged Sunday evening in Beaton's Pharmacy, making the second robbery at this store within three weeks. At 9 o'clock a man entered the drugstore, and approached by Miss Jean Bain, who was in sole charge, ordered her to hand over the cash. He pointed a revolver, and when told by Miss Bain that she had no money, he directed her to the dispensary and store room at the rear, and indicated where the cash was hidden. When it was handed over, he then ordered the young lady to unfasten the rear door, through which he made his escape.

Summoning Constable A. Gervais by telephone, Miss Bain described the robber as a stranger, short in stature, dark complexioned, about 25 years of age, wearing a grey peak cap and a fawn topcoat. He wore no mask. A sum of $30 had been taken, she said. Indications suggested that, through the curtains of the rear room, the robber had seen where she had placed the money from the till, and waiting his chance had entered the store when there were no passers-by.

Constable Gervais and provincial detectives have been continuing the investigation.

Worthless Bills in Circulation Again

DEAD MEXICAN CURRENCY PASSED IN DISTRICT

The five and ten pesos currency bills of defunct Mexican issue which circulated in these parts several years ago, are again making their appearance. These bills, which on casual inspection resemble Canadian currency, have been passed recently in St. Eustache, Ste. Rose and nearby points. This week a 10-pesos bill was handed in at MacRae's Garage, Lachute.

The Mexican bills are worthless, and merchants are warned to watch out for customers attempting to pass them.

"Arthur Jones Volunteered for Duration . . . Can Canadians at Home Call Quits ?"

Y.M.C.A. CAMPAIGN ENJOINS ALL IN WAR TASK

With the Y.M.C.A. campaign for funds vigorously under way, three inspirational messages were broadcast by Dr. Sidney E. Smith, President of the National Council, and by R. Y. Murdoch and J. W. McConnell, co-Chairmen of the Campaign.

"The citizens at home must support the men who risk their lives to insure that we can live the way we want to live," declared Mr. Murdoch. "We must prepare the growing youth of Canada to make them trained and fitted to fulfill the responsibilities which they will have to face in the future, in order that Canada may attain the safety and position in the world that her geographical position, her vast natural resources and the character of her people have given as her heritage.

"Our fighting forces know not the word 'Failure.' Let we at home only know the word 'Success.'"

Mr. McConnell stated that every man and woman, every boy and girl in Canada is eager to take some part in winning the war. "Not all of us can go overseas in the army, navy or air force," he said, "but we who remain at home have the right to share in the struggle. All those who are able may share by helping to finance those services vital for the preservation of the morale of the Canadian armed forces and to eventual victory on the field of battle."

The National Council of the Y.M.C.A. in Canada is appealing to the public for $1,038,000 to be used solely on behalf of men in the Canadian forces.

"By virtue of its experience for nearly 100 years as a character-building institution, and by reason of its splendid record of service at home and overseas in the last war, the Canadian Government asked the Y.M.C.A. to serve the men in uniform in this war.

"There has been some talk about the multiplicity of appeals for war funds. To that there is one answer : When Private Arthur Jones enlisted, he did not sign up to fight only in four engagements. He volunteered for the duration of the war. Can other Canadians call quits when they have contributed to two or three or more worthy funds for the benefit of our courageous young men like Arthur Jones ?

"Contributions that will maintain and enhance their morale, strengthen their character, preserve their pride in themselves and keep alive their anxiety to serve Canada in the days of peace as well as in the days of war, are as cheap premiums from those of us who are not risking our lives on the battlefields, on the sea or in the air on a policy ensuring a finer Canada and a better world."

President of Power and Paper Companies Dies Suddenly Of Heart Attack

Albert Maclaren, head of power and paper companies at Buckingham, died suddenly Monday night of a heart attack.

The president of James Maclaren Co. Ltd., Mr. Maclaren was 69. His death followed an hour after a minor automobile accident in which several persons were slightly injured.

Mr. Maclaren and the party which accompanied him had attended the wedding of a grand-nephew, Lieut. John Kenny, of Montreal to Miss Ida Cressy of nearby Masson, Que. The car, driven by Patrick (Paddy) O'Leary, Ottawa, was en route from the Alex. Maclaren estate to Albert Maclaren's residence a few blocks away when it struck a post. Mr. Maclaren walked to his home, but collapsed later and died.

Need Only One Radio Receiving License

Transport Minister Howe announces that only one radio receiving license will be required for all radio receiving sets installed in a private residence, instead of one license for each set, as formerly.

This ruling is retroactive to April 1 last when licenses for 1939-40 expired.

Additional licenses will still be required for radio sets in automobiles and similarly a separate license still is necessary for receiving sets installed in each tenement or flat in separate occupation, in hotel rooms and also quarters of roomers in private dwellings.

The matter of radio licenses has been under consideration for some time by the department and governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, and at a routine meeting in Ottawa the governors recommended that the existing license fee of $2.50 be retained.

Reject Measure to Extend Bridge Toll Exemption To Summer Residents

The revision of bridge tolls in this province, so as to bring uniformity to all users, was promised in the Legislative Assembly by Premier Godbout and Hon. T. D. Bouchard, Minister of Roads and Public Works. The Ministers made the promise during discussion of the Sauve Bill, which aimed to extend to summer residents using the de Bellefeuille bridge at St. Eustache the privileges now enjoyed by farmers of Two Mountains and Argenteuil Counties. Both insisted that while anxious to protect the people against excessive taxation, the Government needed revenue for public services and debt charges. On the other hand, they believed that it was not fair to extend to a group privileges refused to others.

An amendment of J. P. Sauve, the members for Two Mountains, who aimed to force the House to give second reading to his measure, was rejected without the Opposition insisting on a recorded vote.

Mr. Sauve during the Duplessis regime, obtained the adoption of a bill which gave free access to the de Bellefeuille bridge at St. Eustache (a private property), to farmers of Two Mountains and of Argenteuil. At the time, the Opposition, led by Hon. T. D. Bouchard, had protested that this constituted a violation of property rights tantamount to confiscation but their objection was overruled by the National Union majority. Mr. Sauve on Tuesday sought unsuccessfully to extend the farmers' privilege to summer residents.

Diamond Jubilee of Bell Company Recalls First Telephones Here, in Middle Eighties

FEW NUMBERS HERE UNCHANGED SINCE FIRST DIRECTORY; CAN NOW SPEAK 15,000 MILES FROM LACHUTE EXCHANGE

Specially Written for The Watchman, By R. H. Spencer

The celebration on Monday of the diamond jubilee anniversary of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada recalls the extraordinary changes that have been brought about in social and business life by speeding up of voice communication. Lachute has continued to benefit, down through the years, by the inventions and developments which have refined telephony and increased man's voice range.

The longest voice-path possible over which a telephone user can now project his voice from Lachute would be to Perth, Australia — about 15,000 miles. And only forty years ago a long distance telephone call connecting points separated by three or four hundred miles caused as much excitement almost as does a heavyweight championship boxing match or world series baseball game today.

The progress of the telephone and its offspring — radio, "talkies", teletypewriter, wirephoto, electrical surgical instruments, etc. — has been nothing short of amazing even to the experts themselves. Just 66 years have passed since Bell thought out the principle underlying the transmission of speech and sound. Today "there are no earthly limits to human speech"; which has caused a writer to propound the question "On the hundredth anniversary of the telephone, will we be able to converse with the inhabitants of Mars ?"

Lachute's first telephone exchange was opened in the middle 80's. An advocate, J. Palliser, was the first local Bell manager in charge of the primitive switchboard and its associated apparatus.

The first list of Lachute telephone subscribers was published in 1889, in a directory which contained the name and address of almost all the Bell Telephone users in Quebec and Eastern Ontario. Forty-five were listed in the Lachute section of the 1889 directory.

Some of the subscribers whose names appear on this 51-year-old list are included in the latest issue of the Lachute telephone directory with the same numbers they used over half a century ago. For instance the C.P.R. station can still be reached by asking the operator for "5", and the J. C. Wilson Company has retained "21" as telephone number through the years. In 1889, number "23" was Hamlin and Ayers, woollen manufacturers; today this number connects callers with the up-to-date switchboard of Ayers Limited.

Fifty-one years ago, "20" was the telephone number of Dr. G. H. Christie; today this is Dr. J. E. Christie's number. "McOuat and Rae, foundry stores, etc.," a listing which appeared in 1889, has been altered slightly and in the current issue of the directory it reads : "McOuat, Thos. & Son, Foundry . . . 12-W; Store . . . 12-J." Number "27," the Watchman Printing Office, was first used as the telephone number of "Fraser, Hugh, merchant."

The first commercial telephones had a range of only 20 miles for satisfactory transmission. Gradually, the first crude instruments were improved and refined. Copper wire replaced the galvanized iron lines which had been good enough for telegraph transmission, and this improved conductor made inter-city communication available. Metallic circuits were introduced which eliminated static interference and cross talk, and the voice range was expanded. The invention of the loading coil, which greatly reduces the transmission loss on a circuit, more than doubled man's potential voice reach. The development of the vacuum tube repeater enabled the lines to reach across continents. Radio-telephony was perfected.

(Continued on page 8)

Juvenile Sentenced for Theft of Automobile

A 15-year-old offender, found guilty of stealing an automobile belonging to Michel Malacket, Lachute Mills, has been sentenced to three years in the Mont St. Antoine reformatory and industrial school, Montreal. The youth stood trial before District Magistrate Donat Lalande at the court house here on April 10th. He had been previously arraigned on minor charges. The judge handed down his sentence last week and the boy was escorted by Constable A. Gervais to the industrial school.

Dr. E. Lalande Tells Benefits of School Medical Examination; Radio Address on Tuesday

NO PHASE OF THE PUBLIC HEALTH PROGRAM CAN BE MORE EFFECTIVE

Dr. E. Lalande, supervising Health Officer for Argenteuil, delivered a radio address from Station C.B.F., Montreal, on Tuesday afternoon. His subject was "School Medical Inspection", and from his long experience in this county Dr. Lalande did not hesitate to class this work as one of the most effective branches of the public health program. "No method is more effective, or susceptible of better results than school work, and especially school medical inspection", he said. Qualifying this statement however, he stressed the need of follow-up talks to schoolchildren, conferences with parents and home visits by the nurses.

The importance attributed to this phase of public health was explained by Dr. Lalande in the building of a sound and healthy generation of adults for the citizens of tomorrow. No class are more amenable to good healthy habits than schoolchildren, once the advantages of hygiene are impressed upon them. The benefits of this training are reaped in terms of better scholarship, and improved financial structure of the family and society. Incipient stages of heart disease and other adult ailments are discovered at an early age; conditions predisposing to deafness, eyesight deficiencies and other health handicaps. Many initial symptoms which the parent believes will "wear off in time", are identified and checked through public health services before they become serious.

Elaborating on the procedure of school medical examinations and the need of parent co-operation, Dr. Lalande concluded : "If all these conditions were fulfilled . . . the school medical examination program would meet the requirements of health among our Canadian boys and girls, leading to a sound coming generation of men and women for our country."

LIKE OLD TIMES !

According to one of the American correspondents broadcasting from Berlin recently, the greeting "Heil Hitler !" which replaced the one-time "Gruss Gott !" is nowadays losing ground in Bavaria. "I hear that around Munich they are going back to God again."

Dr. W. F. McMartin Heads New Lachute Tennis Club

The former "Plaisez-Vous" Tennis Club has been reorganized for the 1940 season, and under the name of Lachute Tennis Club, registered at St. Jerome as a social organization, is headed by Dr. W. F. McMartin as president.

Other officers are — vice-president, Dr. Jules Lafleur; secretary-treasurer, Guy Gosselin; captain-manager, Fernand Legault; directors, G. Cousineau, J. Dumais, H. J. Lamarche.

The club will operate the courts, equipment and refreshment booth on Water Street which have been under private management of Horace Lamarche for several seasons. In addition to former members the club will welcome new enthusiasts, and expects to commence play as soon as possible after May 1st, with district tournaments to be staged as in previous years. An innovation in fees is a new $2.50 rate for school-children, entitling them to use of the courts in the mornings and afternoons. The former fees are unchanged, namely $6 for gentlemen and $4 for ladies, with special rates by the day or week.

It is since reported, work on the courts will commence immediately and it is expected activities will open within two weeks' time.

Dial Telephones Planned for Buckingham, Montebello

The districts of Buckingham and Montebello will this fall be using the dial automatic telephone now being installed by the Bell Telephone Company. It is expected the work of switching over to the new system in those districts will be completed before the end of the year.

DIRECTORS DECIDE NO OTTAWA EXHIBITION THIS YEAR

Continuing its co-operation with the Department of National Defence in the use of Lansdowne Park and exhibition buildings for the troops, the directors of the Central Canada Exhibition unanimously decided to hold no exhibition this year. The directors adopted the recommendation of the advisory and finance committee which met before the board session.

This would have been the 53rd consecutive annual exhibition in Ottawa and while naturally there will be regret at the break in the long record, the directors without any dissenting voice, agreed to show they were 100 per cent behind the Empire's war effort.

Cancel Contracts

Some time ago the directors signed contracts for the midway and grandstand show, but the contracts will be cancelled without any obligation on the part of the association.

FIGHT FOR IDEALS

"I am far from thinking that the wounds inflicted on our civilization need be mortal. But I do think that we are fighting for its life; and inasmuch as that life finally depends upon the ideals that inspire it, I think we have no choice but to resist and defeat by force the attack to which those ideals, yours as well as mine, are now exposed." —Lord Halifax, at Oxford

GENERATOR DREDGES GOLD IN W. AFRICAN JUNGLE

The Gold Coast has been given an "electric interior" by British engineers.

They have successfully "conquered" a portion of equatorial jungle territory in the Gold Coast Colony, West Africa, by installing what property agents refer to as "all modern conveniences", such as refrigerators, electric fans and a radio service relayed to each bungalow.

Improved living conditions made possible by the use of electricity have led to efforts to open up the country industrially, and one result has been the discovery of gold deposits in the shallows of the Ankorba, one of the chief rivers in this colony of 2,500 whites in its 80,000 square miles.

A vast scheme to recover the gold has now been completed. Electrically driven dredges have been set up at the most promising points, and a generating station built in the jungle country more than 60 miles from the coast, after the dense bush had been cleared and levelled.

The all-British electrical equipment includes seven generators each driven by a 1,000 horse-power diesel engine, transformers, dredge motors, and pumps. The overhead lines which now span the jungle in all directions carry power not only to the dredges but to the workshops, camps and homes of the pioneers, where the engineers live in modern bungalows fitted with the wide range of up-to-date electrical equipment which is the ambition of city housewives to possess.

HANGING BY THE SAME CORD !

(From The Watchman Files of 1880)

A dissenting minister who was an ardent admirer of Mr. Gladstone, in praying for a blessing on the ex-Premier, used the somewhat ambiguous words that he and his fellow redeemers of England might "hang together".

On hearing this prayer a brother sitting below, who was accustomed to say "Amen" in prayer time, and who approved of Lord Beaconsfield's policy in the East, exclaimed; "Amen, amen, may they hang together !"

The Radical parson felt that he was misunderstood, and by way of explanation said, "I do not mean 'hang together' in a sense that our brother below means it. I mean, may they in accord and concord hang together."

"Amen, amen," replied the Conservative worshipper, "I don't mind what the 'cord' is, as long as they all hang by the same cord."

FRENCH-CANADIAN REGIMENT GUARDING ROYAL PALACE SEEN AS "MIRACLE"

The New York Times, commenting editorially upon the fact that the French-Canadian Royal 22nd Regiment of the C.A.S.F. was chosen to mount guard at Buckingham Palace, said it is "a proof of what the Empire means."

The editorial follows :

What can the shades of Louis XIV and Napoleon be thinking now ? French-Canadian sentries from Quebec have been standing guard over Buckingham Palace. The symbolic heart of the British Empire is in their keeping. One of the wonders of the Western World has long been the sight of French-speaking sentries in British uniforms on the plains of Abraham. Now Londoners will see them in their own capital, as will King George, too, when he leaves his palace on state occasions.

All the kings of France, with their conquering armies, were not able to accomplish this miracle. It is at once a stroke of imagination, a tribute to the French in Canada, a proof of what the Empire means, perhaps even a foretaste of the closer Anglo-French union that may come.

Making History in Argenteuil

Extracted from the Fyles of The Watchman

60 Years Ago

Friday, April 23, 1880

There are two ladies preaching in the village.

Mr. Saliot's house was blown down on Tuesday night by the high wind; he is rebuilding.

Two gentlemen visited Lachute this week with a view of securing a site for a new rope factory. They wanted 30 horse power, and were well pleased with the place.

Mr. J. C. Wilson was here last week making arrangements for the erection of his large paper mill.

A terrible fire broke out in the city of Hull on Wednesday afternoon, destroying property to the amount of at least $300,000, and rendering homeless seven hundred families. The extent of the district destroyed was about one mile in length and four hundred yards wide.

We learn that within the past few weeks an organized system of grave robberies has existed in Papineauville. Eight bodies are said to have been carried off, and great excitement has been occasioned by the discovery of these outrages.

The Canada Cotton Company, at Cornwall, are this month making important additions to their already extensive dyeing department.

25 Years Ago

Friday, April 30, 1915

Mr. R. G. Austin, of Montreal, was in town on Wednesday looking over the grounds of the Lachute Protestant Cemetery, with a view of making suggestions towards its establishment.

The West can demand bounties for the flax industry with some reason, seeing that they have paid their share of the bounties on pig iron, steel, etc., for many years. No one in Eastern Canada would oppose a bounty on anything that would help build up a big industry in Western Canada.

Lloyd's Registry of Shipping, in their statistical tables for 1914, state that the total addition of steam tonnage in Britain during the year has been 1,542,853 tons gross, and of sailing tonnage 16,919, or in all 1,559,272 tons.

The population of China has never been exactly ascertained. The latest census in 1902 is said to yield a total of 410,000,000.

Nearly fifty members of Laurention Lodge No. 14, I.O.O.F., turned out to their annual service at the Methodist Church; the Rev. Bro. J. H. McConnell preached the sermon.

VETERAN RECALLS MESSAGE SMUGGLED AS PRISONER, 1917

Ottawa — A recent press report concerning invisible ink methods used by German prisoners in Canadian Internment camps to smuggle out secret messages brought back memories of the last war to W. Proctor, of Toronto.

Proctor was a member of the Royal Scots Greys and the First Royal Dragoons in the last war. In 1917 he was made prisoner by the Germans and interned at Hameln-on-Weser. During his internment he wrote to his wife, at that time Miss Girven, his fiancee. Still plainly visible at the top of the first page of an otherwise innocent letter, which bears the approval stamp of the German censor, is the cryptic message : "THINGS ARE ROTTEN HERE . WE HAVE NO FOOD". Proctor had used milk as an invisible ink. Submitted to heat by his fiancee the message had been plainly revealed.

This letter has been a prize possession of the Proctors ever since. He was prompted upon reading reports of similar endeavors by present-day prisoners, to send it along to Lieut-Colonel H. Stethem, Assistant Director of Internment Operations and Director of the Prisoners of War Information Bureau.

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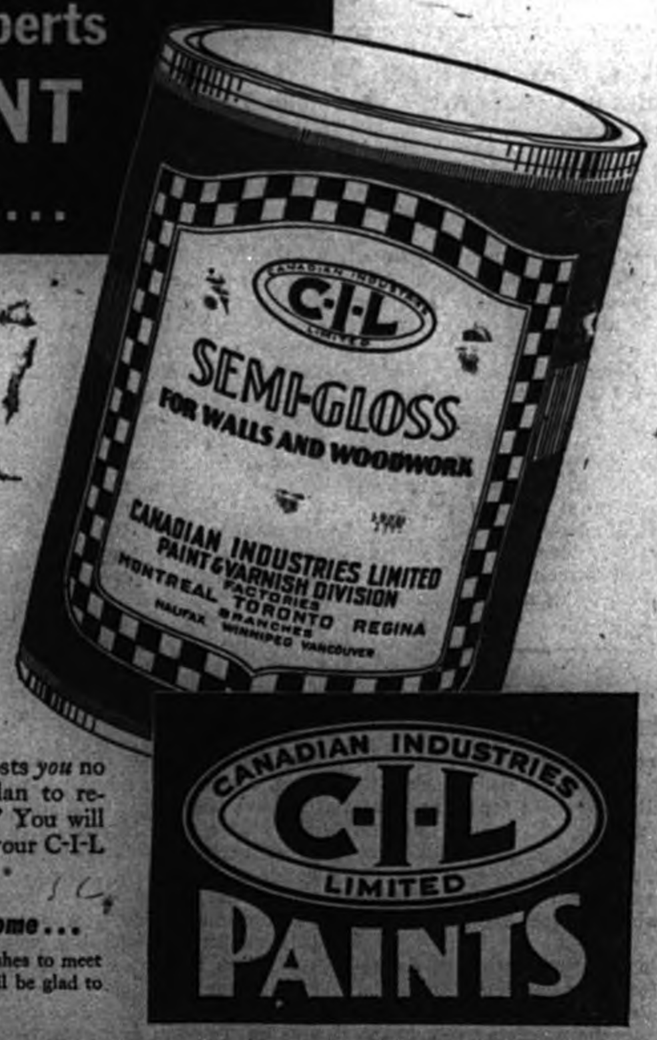


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The Lachute Watchman

AND OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE

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News and Views of Wider Interest

Municipal Affairs . . . Highway Trends . . . Court Rulings . . . Public Health

PROPOSAL VANCOUVER TO ENTER GASOLINE BUSINESS

A proposal by Mayor J. Lyle Telford to put the City of Vancouver in the gasoline-selling business, has been under consideration of the council. A letter distributed to Vancouver aldermen said the mayor had been in touch with a United States oil company which was willing to supply standard gasoline to the city for 11.93 cents a gallon. The price included cost of transportation, storage and unfavorable foreign exchange rate between Canadian and United States currency.

The letter suggested that citizens would be willing to pay 27 cents a gallon for the gasoline, two cents more than most city service stations charge, when it was explained to them that purchases from city stations would keep taxes down.

The mayor estimated this price would allow the city a profit of eight cents a gallon after a seven-cent provincial tax was added to the wholesale price. Additional funds would go to civic coffers from the money saved by supplying city cars and trucks with civic gasoline. He estimated the city could make between $150,000 and $200,000 annually on the deal.

Mayor Telford's proposal follows a lengthy discord between the British Columbia Government and seven oil distributing companies over the province's attempt to regulate gasoline prices.

FILM RECORDS

When the Germans occupied the Sudeten areas they sent advance contingents to take film records of the condition of the railways, this method being much more rapid and reliable than that of written reports. Within a few days the completed films were available to provide the necessary information as to what would be required to reinstate the railways which had been damaged or depleted in equipment. This is a way of keeping records which suggests extension in many directions. Not only does it enable reports to be provided rapidly, but it can give very much more detail than written description, and is easier to assimilate quickly. The progress of civil engineering works particularly lends itself to this method of recording, and of course for research purposes the cinematograph, with its slow-motion adaption, can be invaluable.

ENGAGE SOCIAL WORKER

The neighboring towns of Gananoque, Brockville and Prescott, Ontario, will share the cost of a trained social worker.

FINED FOR DESERTING FAUCETS OF GASOLINE TRUCK

In what is believed to be the first case of its kind ever tried in Ottawa, Magistrate Strike fined Robert Rothwell, driver of a gasoline truck, $25 and costs or the alternative of six days in jail, for failing to remain at the faucets of his truck while discharging gasoline. According to the Gasoline Handling Act, the attendant must remain at the faucets while gasoline is being discharged. The Bench commented that such prosecutions had to be laid because people forget the danger of things they are handling.

EXPERIMENT WITH ELECTRIC SIGNS

On the ground that a great many "stop" signs at intersecting boulevards are almost invisible to motorists, an experiment will be made in Montreal with electrically-operated signs.

Reports received from several American cities point out that many large centres have already installed these new signs with great satisfaction, and collisions have decreased in number.

The new signs are equipped with a light which goes on and off every 5 or 10 seconds.

If the experiment proves successful, appropriations will be sought for the installation of such signs at dangerous intersections in Montreal.

DEMOCRACY AND EFFICIENCY

There is no city in the United States in which the majority of the citizens do not prefer efficiency to inefficiency in municipal government. In none of these cities does a candidate for municipal office ever fail to promise that in the event of his election he will give — among other things— an efficient administration. His opponent promises the same thing, and yet, no matter who is elected, it is a notorious fact that thus far in American cities efficiency has been most frequently conspicuous by its absence. Critics from foreign lands and critics at home have pointed out this fact again and again.

In marked contrast to the frequently observed efficiency in most large enterprises and under some of the more autocratic governments, in other cities efficiency has seemed hitherto unattainable. Being so generally regarded as essential, this failure has given some pessimists an excuse for crying that democracy is a failure.

Our problem as a people is to conserve what we have acquired in the way of democracy — and extend it whenever we can — and at the same time develop the technique, the mechanics of government, along effective lines.

—Bureau of Research, Philadelphia

Impressions of Britain in Wartime

By "Neutral Observer"

If one were asked what was the most outstanding psychological change that had taken place in England after the first six months of the war, one would give a quick and sure answer: it is that the war which has so far failed to come to the Western Front has come to England. This curious conflict which has barely reached the armies has become part and parcel of the emotional life of the English people.

Half a year ago, the war was only an external fact of military and political importance. It was primarily a problem of the Government and the Services. The people as a whole sanctioned it, approved it, but they were not touched by it. The hearts of the average man and woman in Britain too ardently desired peace to be able to accept war and make it their own.

Now, after six months, the war has come to occupy a place in the hearts of Englishmen. The conflict no longer is merely a matter of black-outs, evacuation, rationing and other discomforts of war; it has touched the heart-strings of the people; it has awakened profound interest; it has become the daily concern of the men in the street and the woman in the house. It has become part of English life, not only of its history.

One scene of the first days of the war vividly illustrates this change. It was on the memorable Sunday when Mr. Chamberlain, in his famous broadcast, announced that a state of war now existed between England and Germany. I found myself then in a small cottage in a Sussex village. It was one of the numerous English country homes to which London children and families had been evacuated. The small sitting-room was crowded with silent, eager listeners. There was the host, his wife, their two boys, three evacuated children with their parents and a young woman teacher who had brought a party of evacuated children to the village. The usual English reserve was fully maintained.

The only face in the room which gave evidence of the effect produced by this historic pronouncement was that of our hostess. She was a pleasant middle-aged woman with the open, wind-swept face of the English country-folk. It was obvious that she was deeply stirred. She remembered the last great war. She had lost her father in it; her family in a small town in the North was broken up; she came South in search of a new home and had found it here. She married, brought up a family and lived quietly and peacefully. And now here was the holocaust again, and all that was dear and beloved was threatened once more.

Must she, like her mother, also go through the ordeal of war? Must every generation of men and women be uprooted by storms such as this? And when the solemn voice spoke over the radio, tears appeared in her eyes and she made no effort to suppress them. There was something so simple and honest in the grief of this wife and mother, that it could not but grip the heart of everyone who noticed it.

Later I realized that, on that Sunday morning, in that small cottage in Sussex, I had seen a small cross-section of English sentiment as it was in those early weeks of the war. Probably most English people thought and felt about the war, then, as did our hostess. The prevalent mood was one of regret.

That mood and that scene seem so remote now as to be almost history! Sorrow and grief still are met with, but they are not the prevailing sentiments in present-day England. Other, stronger emotions have taken their place. Probably first among them is an ever-growing anger with Germany, as against a band of hooligans who disturb the peace of the world. With this is mingled a stubborn determination that these disturbers must be

(Continued on page 6)

BUY RAMSAY'S
"THE RIGHT PAINT TO PAINT RIGHT"

WHY ARE APPLES SCARCE?

Several articles have appeared in this paper about the apple situation and its inconsistencies this year. In spite of a large surplus of apples and the efforts of the Dominion government to help growers market their crops, apples have been scarce and highly priced and the quality has been poor.

There's something wrong somewhere. If there was such a surplus of excellent apples, why were they not made available to Canadians who would gladly have taken more of them if the price had been reasonable and the quality good? —Fergus News

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(contracts awarded)

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1929	577,000,000
1933	97,000,000
1939	187,000,000

Construction has remained relatively depressed but there has been an upturn from the low levels of the early "thirties". Residential building contracts in particular have increased —from $24 millions in 1933 to $67 millions in 1939. Loans of over $35 millions in 1939 under the Home Improvement and National Housing plans have aided materially.

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Argenteuil County W.I. Meetings

Brownsburg W.I. heard the Rev. Mr. Simpson on the subject of "The Lord's Day Alliance Act", under the convenorship of Mrs. John Connelly. Members also planned a thrift exhibit for May meeting.

Frontier Branch held an interesting Agricultural meeting, the county convenor for Agriculture giving a splendid paper on "What Constitutes an Ideal Garden". Several garden hints were read and flower seeds distributed among the members. This Branch will be ten years old next month.

Jerusalem-Bethany heard an interesting talk on quilt blocks and their origin, given by Miss M. Walker. The roll-call was the name of quilt block.

Lakefield did not hold a meeting.

Mille Isles has not reported.

Lachute heard a splendid talk by Mrs. Leggett on "Common Sense in Regard to Health", and what a regular check-up would mean to the family and community. This Branch donated $100 to the Salvation Army war needs, $25 to soldiers' boxes, and $50 to child welfare work.

Morin Heights held a candy contest in the interest of Home Economics, with Mrs. F. Watchorn winning the prize. As a Legislation feature they heard an address on "Dictatorship and Democracy" by Rev. J. V. Temple. Arrangements were made to hold a "military whist". A scrapbook to contain items of interest, photographs, etc., of the community, was started at this meeting. This Branch has suffered the loss of a beloved member in the death of Mrs. Rufus McCullough —a charter and life member, she was ever ready to do her part by holding a convenorship, reading an address or in any way at all. All members of the W.I. walked ahead of her funeral cortege, each wearing a W.I. pin with bow of black and purple ribbon. These were also worn at the April meeting when the members stood in silent tribute to the memory of a departed sister.

Pioneer Branch held an Agriculture meeting and answered their roll call by naming a flower which is "showy and easy to grow". Mrs. J. Cowan gave a paper on "Amateur Gardening", on preparing the hot bed and sowing of seeds, and other papers on pruning and transplanting of shrubs. Mrs. Gordon Smith led discussions on a Thrift Exhibitions, also on articles for the Lachute Spring Fair exhibit. Bulbs and shrubs have been ordered for the members, in the interest of Home Beautification.

BOSS AROUSED AT LAST

In Dallas, Texas, a truck driver pulled up beside the police car of Officers E. H. Hicks and O. H. Pender. "Give me a ticket for poor lights on this truck," the driver requested. The police examined the lights, found them bad and gave the truck man a ticket, ordering him to appear in court. "I'm going to try this on the boss," the driver explained. "I can't get him to fix the lights any other way."

District News

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

BROWNSBURG

Mrs. Wm. Woods and son, Calvin, of Montreal, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Woods.

Mrs. Charles and Miss Evelyn Vary were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morrell.

Rev. J. R. Simpson, Miss Enid McAdam and Mrs. N. E. Smillie were in Ottawa this week attending an associational gathering at the First Baptist Church.

GRENVILLE

Nurse B. McVicar spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. D. McVicar, here.

Mrs. D. Barnes has returned from St. Thomas, Ont., where she has been for the past three weeks with her husband, D. Barnes, of the R.C.A.F. Mr. Barnes has now been transferred to the Rockcliffe Airport, Ottawa.

Miss Doris Dowd, of Calumet, spent the week-end at Mrs. D. McVicar's in Grenville.

Mrs. J. E. Arnold has returned from Ottawa, where she spent most of the winter season.

Mrs. Isaac Arnold is at her home, here, after spending most of the winter in Montreal.

Mr. Dave MacVicar has returned to his work at Kilmar Mines after a week's illness.

Mrs. John Cameron was the recent guest of her niece and nephew, Miss Lois and Mr. Clifford Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. D. MacDonald, of Ottawa, visited her sister, Mrs. Victor Gaudry, and family in Grenville on Monday evening. They were accompanied by Mr. MacDonald's mother, also of Ottawa.

CAMBRIA

Willis Black has succeeded in navigating his car from St. Jerome as far as Maxwell's from which place he motors daily to St. Jerome for the mail. The roads, however, are still in a bad condition.

Mrs. M. Captain entertained Miss McOuat, teacher, and a number of her pupils to a birthday party in honor of her little daughter, Rita Captain on her seventh birthday last Monday. Mrs. Geo. Williams, Mrs. Captain's mother, was also present.

A number of wild geese were seen last week flying to their summer haven, in the direction of Lake Dawson and Tamaracouta Camp. It is not often they are seen now so far north, since there are so many bird sanctuaries elsewhere.

LAKEFIELD

Rev. C. W. P. Baugh is in Montreal this week, attending the annual Synod meetings.

HARRINGTON

Mr. Arnold Meyer, of Morrisburg, Ont., visited through the country last week.

Mrs. Victor McVicar visited in Ottawa part of last week.

Mr. H. Shears visited at Mr. G. Campbell's over the week-end.

Mrs. J. Bates and family, of Calumet, visited with Mrs. J. Dobbie over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Swail and son, visited with the former's mother in Arundel on Tuesday.

Mr. S. McCabe and Miss M. Allen, of Montreal, visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. McCabe on Tuesday of this week.

The people of this community are sorry to lose as their cheese-maker, Mr. D. J. Bates, who has made cheese in this part for upwards of 37 years. He has sold out to Mr. Leclare, of Vankleek Hill.

ST. ANDREWS EAST

Sympathy is extended from the community to Mrs. W. George Rodger and family, including her two young granddaughters.

Mr. Morrison has been joined by his wife, from Toronto, and they have rented the bungalow next to Mr. Roy's.

Mrs. Wm. Lamb, who spent the winter months in Montreal, returned last week.

Mr. George Elder spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elder. Mr. G. Elder, who has been the professional at Hudson Heights Golf Course for several years, is assuming the same position at Thetford.

The Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Ball are visiting relatives in Montreal this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cairns motored to Sawyerville, Que., on Monday to spend several days with Mr. Cairns' mother.

Lance-Corporal Jack Jeffries is here on a week's leave.

The community express sympathy to Mrs. Fred Robertson and family, Miss A. Dorion and Mr. Kendrick Dorion and family, upon the passing of their mother, Mrs. O. Dorion.

Mrs. Harland McEwan, who suffered a severe bronchial attack last week, is recovering. Mrs. Franklyn Keatley, of Cushing, is supplying during her absence from school duties.

Week-end visitors here included—Misses Alison and Agnes Rodger, Adria Dorion, Messrs. Melville Ballantyne, Ralph Lalonde, John DeWitt and J. Liscombe.

The ice moved out of the North River on April 18th.

OBITUARY

LATE MRS. OSCAR DORION

St. Andrews E. — The funeral service for the late Mrs. Oscar Dorion was held on Sunday afternoon, April 21, at Christ Church, of which she was a member all her life. Rev. T. W. Ball, rector, conducted the service. Mr. Harrison was organist on this occasion. The floral tributes were carried from her home nearby by six of her nine grandchildren, to whom she was fondly devoted. A large gathering of friends and neighbors were present, in spite of the inclement weather.

The chief mourners were — her daughters, Miss Adria Dorion and Mrs. Fred Robertson; her son, Mr. Kendrick Dorion. Another son, Walter died in 1923. Her husband, John Oscar Dorion predeceased her in 1926. Mrs. Dorion who before her marriage was Lydia Margaret Johnson, daughter of the late John Johnson and granddaughter of the late Capt. John Johnson, of St. Mathias, Que., was in her 76th year. Having been an invalid for many months, she passed quietly away at 6.30 p.m. on April 18, at her home.

Interment took place in Carillon Hill Cemetery. The pall-bearers were Messrs. John Bridge, C. T. Wales, Harold Cairns, E. C. Calder, Buchanan Robertson and Raymond Montague.

LATE MRS. ALEX. DRENNAN

On Tuesday, April 23rd, at the old home in Upper Lachute, the death of Mrs. Alexander Drennan occured at the age of 69 years. Formerly Miss Margaret Black, she was married to Mr. Alexander Drennan, who predeceased her on July 14, 1930.

Left to mourn her loss are—one son, John Robert, at home; two daughters, (Helen) Mrs. M. Mooney, of Upper Lachute, (Margaret), Mrs. Harry Todd, of East Settlement; two stepsons, William, of Flint, and Frank, of Vancouver; and 8 grandchildren; also her brothers, Jim, of Lachute, John, of Burlington, Vt., and Dave. of Lachine, Que.; and three sisters, Mrs. Wm. Gibson, of Winnipeg, Mrs. Geo. Norton and Mrs. L. Commerford, of Rome, N.Y., also numerous other relatives and friends.

The funeral took place this afternoon (Thursday) from the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church, of which Mrs. Drennan had been a devoted member. The minister, Rev. E. Orsborn, conducted the service. Interment was made in the Lachute Cemetery.

The pall-bearers were he two sons, John and William, her brother, David Black, James Robertson, Richard McAdam and Thos. McOuat.

GLOBE-TROTTING CORNCOB ARRIVES HOME

It's only a "barnyard meerschaum," in other words, a battered corn-cob pipe, but it has seen the world and has labels and newspaper clippings and even poems to prove it. The globe-trotting pipe has reached the headquarters of the C.N. Rlys. from England on the last leg of its around-the-world journey.

Some years ago a C. N. R. baggage agent at Prince Rupert, B.C., started the pipe on its journey. A tag attached to the pipe asked recipients to forward it on a globe-circling tour. Recipients did, and the pipe has finally circled the globe.

Births, Marriages and Deaths

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

DEATH

DRENNAN — At St. Canut on Tuesday, April 23, Mrs. Alexander Drennan (Margaret Black), aged 69 years.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

RODGER — Mrs. Wm. Geo. Rodger and family wish to express their appreciation of the sympathy and kindness extended them in their recent bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

LOUGHREN — In loving memory of my dear father, Sidney Loughren, who passed away on April 17th, 1929.—Ever rememberd by his daughter, Nettie.

It's sweet to remembers a father so dear,
Though absent from us, yet ever so near;
Unseen by the world, he stands by our side,
And whispers. "Dear ones Death cannot divide."

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QUAKER CORNFLAKES 2 PKGS. .15
CLOVER LEAF SALMON ½'s TIN .20, 1's TIN .37
TODDY ½'s TIN .23, 1's TIN .39
ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE 8 OZ. JAR .16, 16 OZ. JAR .25

PEAS IONA No. 4 SIEVE 2 TINS .19
SOUPS CLARK'S 4 TINS .25 Except Tomato, Mushroom
CATSUP AYLMER 12 OZ. BTL. .12
LARD WILSIL'S LB. .09
OLD CHEESE LB. .23
NEW CHEESE LB. .19
FLOUR ROBIN HOOD 7's BAG .25
CHEESE RIDEAU LOAF 2 LB. BOX .49
MAGIC BAKING POWDER 1 LB. TIN .28
RITZ CHRISTIES 2 PKGS. .25
KIRK'S CASTILE 2 CAKES .09
WAX JOHNSON'S GIANT TIN .59

A & P COFFEE
BOKAR — VIGOROUS and WINEY — LB. BAG .36
8 O'CLOCK — MILD and MELLOW — LB. BAG .34
RED CIRCLE — RICH FULL-BODIED — LB. BAG .32

SOAP SUNLIGHT 2 BARS .11
SOAP LIFEBUOY CAKE .07
LUX SOAP 3 CAKES .16
LUX FLAKES LGE. PKG. COUPON .23
RINSO COUPON 2 LARGE PKGS. .27
CORN A. & P. CHOICE 3 20 OZ. TINS .25

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

CARROTS, New, Large	5c	STRAWBERRIES	Box 17c
CABBAGE, New	lb. 5c	Seedless Grapefruits	3 for 17c
McIntosh Apples	Doz. 27c	SPINACH, Fresh	2 lbs. 17c
Stark Cooking APPLES	4 lbs. 17c	Celery Heart	2 for 10c

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

Among the Churches

MISSION SPEAKER IS HEARD AT W.M.S. THANK-OFFERING

The W.M.S. Thank-Offering meeting in Lachute United Church last Thursday was addressed by Mrs. I. Astbury, of Outremont, on the topic of "The Modern Missionary Movement — Some of its Achievements and Present Opportunities."

The speaker showed how quicker methods of travel and an increasing responsibility had contributed to a growth of the Christian Church which, in the present century, had proved greater than in any similar length of time in the Christian era. By government recognition Christianity has become one of the three national religions in Japan, and some of the leaders in evangelization of the East have become outstanding world Christians and world leaders. Mrs. Astbury cited examples of this leadership, including Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek and his wife, in China.

There had been great world conferences made possible by the work of the missions in other lands, where representatives of many races, creeds and colors were united in the desire to find a common ground of thought and action. The missionary movement is bringing into being "the universal church". There were touching evidences of Christian faith, told by the missionaries from their experiences in Africa, Ind a and the Orient.

In China the missionary work in hospitals, schools, churches and homes had been sadly disrupted by war, and missionaries had been compelled to withdraw since Japanese hostility to the British was reacting on the Chinese Church. There remain only 80 evangelists and 18 pastors, but reports tell of unique opportunities that have arisen among the refugee population from war-torn areas, and among the wounded soldiers and civilians. . . . A similar opportunity for Christian effort arises in the Tientsin flood area, where missionary doctors and nurses have been doing fine work.

Coming back to Canada, the speaker touched finally upon the scope of mission enterprise, its opportunity, from congested city areas to the newly developed mining territories. There rings a stirring challenge, to "stand on guard" for Canada, and with the achievements of the past and the urgent needs of the future, both at home and abroad, mission work must go on.

ST. ANDREWS EAST CHURCH GROUPS

St. Andrews E. — The Presbyterian W.M.S. met in the church hall on Wednesday, the president. Mrs. Joseph Bradley, presiding. The devotional period was in charge of Mrs. J. Howe, who chose for her lesson the 103rd Psalm, bringing to the members the beauty, strength and comfort of this wonderful Psalm.

Mrs. Wm. MacMillan was appointed to take charge of the "Retiring Fund" for the Auxiliary. The supply committee arranged for a sewing meeting to complete three quilts for the Spring bale.

The study period was taken up with the discussion of a chapter of "Moving Millions", the study book for the year.

The meeting was favored with a solo, very pleasingly sung by Shirley Bradley.

The May meeting will be in charge of the Mission Band under the leadership of Miss Tena Walsh.

Arrangements were made for a tea and food sale at the home of Mrs. Ernest Calder, on May 15th. See announcement in The Watchman later.

The Women's Guild met at the United Church manse on Wednesday afternoon April 17. A "White Elephant" sale was arranged for May 7. Mrs. Esdon, president of the W.M.S., requested the co-operation of all women of the congregation for the sectional meeting to be held here on May 17th. Miss Mary Pitcairn and Mrs. B. McClintock were tea hostesses. Mrs. Thos. McAdam, who has been greatly missed from her seat at the council table, will be hostess for next meeting.

CALUMET

A memorial service was held here in the United Church on Sunday, in memory of Mrs. Irvine Prophet, who passed away one year ago. The Rev. Mr. Dempsey spoke very comforting words from the 14th chapter of the Gospel according to St. John. The hymns sung were "Forever with the Lord", "Blest Be the Tie that Binds" "Jesus is Calling". The church was neatly decorated with spring flowers sent by the father and grandparents of the departed.

PRESBYTERIAN Y. P. S.

The regular meeting of the Presbyterian Y.P.S. was held last evening, with about 20 members attending. A short business session followed the devotional, the main item of interest being announcement of a taffy party to be held Friday night, at Mr. Copeland's. At an executive meeting it was decided to follow in the footprints of various other local societies, and with the kind co-operation of Mr. Fassio, of the Rex Theatre, to sponsor a motion picture. Further plans and details have yet to be completed, but May 29th is the date set, and fuller announcement will be made later.

The program for the evening took tne form of an address by Mr. C. L. Hall, who gave a highly interesting account of a recent tour to the Southern States, with colorful comparisons of the mode of living in that part of the country and our own northern section.

The meeting next week, being the first in May, will be another social night. All members should make special efforts to attend as activities have now reached the last lap in the season.

UNITED Y.P.S.

The guest speaker at the Lachute United Y.P.S. last evening was Mr. Findlay S. McGibbon, who gave his audience a graphic description of the intricacies of a modern submarine. While visiting the U.S.A. last summer, it was the speaker's fortune to step aboard one of Uncle Sam's large submersibles and to learn something of the mechanism of the ship.

Mr. McGibbon described the interior of the vessel, the various compartments housing the torpedo tubes, emergency hospital, eating and sleeping quarters. He also gave his audience some idea of why a torpedo alone costs the sum of $8,000, for much of its mechanism is as intricate as a fine watch.

Throughout his talk, Mr. McGibbon emphasized the precision and workmanship of the fitting, and of the spotlessness of the ship.

President Gordon and the Rev. W. B. Rosborough expressed thanks to the speaker.

CUSHING

Communion service will be held in St. Mungo's Church on Sunday morning.

Sunday Services

MARGARET RODGER MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Orsborn

10 a.m.—Sabbath School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
"The Christian in Civil Life".
Members of the I.O.O.F. will attend this service.
3 p.m.—Brownsburg.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
"Absent Without Leave !"

Please Note
All services are on Daylight Saving Time.
The evening service is half an hour later.

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Mr. Walter C. Tompkins, Pastor.
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: "Courage".
7 p.m.—Evening Service. Subject: "Egyptians Dead Upon the Seashore".
2.30 p.m.—East Settlement.
3 p.m.—Thomas' Gore.
All services will be held on Daylight Saving time.
A cordial welcome to all !

REGULAR BAPTIST SERVICES
Rev. C. Hardie
11 a.m.—Brownsburg.
2.30 p.m.—Dalesville.
7.30 p.m.—Special Gospel Service at Brownsburg conducted by the Young People's Society.
All services Daylight Saving Time.
Everybody heartily invited.

MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST
Rev. J. R. Simpson, B.A., B.Th.
10 a.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—"My Neighbor and Me"
A lively song service led by the Young People's.
All on Daylight Saving Time.

LAKEFIELD CHURCH SERVICES
Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector.
11 a.m.—Dunany.
2.30 p.m.—Louisa.
7.30 p.m.—Lakefield.
All services on Daylight Saving Time.

ACTIVE SPRING BUILDING SEASON IS FORECAST BY EARLY F.H.A. FIGURES

Citing recent F.H.A. figures on new home construction, an early and active season was predicted by H. P. Johnson of the Cottingham Supply Company, distributors for Johns- Manville materials here.

In spite of a winter colder and longer than usual, the seasonal pick-up in new building thus far this Spring has been sharper than usual. According to figures recently released by the Federal Housing Administration, during the four weeks ended March 23rd, work was begun on 11,-207 small homes financed by F.H.A. insured loans, a gain of 59% over the preceding four weeks and of 20% over the same four week period last year.

The trend, both national and local, is toward the less expensive home, according to Mr. Johnson. During 1939 more than 44% of the new single-family houses built with F.H.A. insured loans were valued at less than $5,000, marking the fifth consecutive year in which the average valuation figure declined. The medium valuation of all new single-family homes on which the F.H.A. last year accepted mortgages was $5,245.

The fact that less money is being spent for the average small home today does not mean that these owners are getting less house. On the contrary, as a result of the studies of experts in all phases of building, the small home builder is getting more house for his money than ever before. Today's house is better designed for maximum utilization of space and freedom from unnecessary and costly decoration. Improved methods have resulted in economies in construction. The new single-mortgage plans of the F.H.A. type mean lower financing costs.

Nor should the contributions made by the manufacturers of building materials and equipment be overlooked. Rock wool insulation of the batt type, a product of Johns-Manville research, has been improved repeatedly since its origin a decade ago, yet costs a third less today than it did then. Asbestos siding shingles which do not require paint to preserve them, pre-designed and pre-finished insulating board for interior decoration, efficient low-cost heating plants designed especially for the low-cost houses, and modern kitchen and bathroom equipment are other examples of the plus values available to today's builder of a low-cost home.

Although the above figures are based on those available in the United States, experience in Canada has been in proportion to the population.

Social and Personal

Miss Leola Belanger, of Montreal, spent the week-end visiting Miss Alma Riddell.

Miss Margaret Gibson, of Montreal, was the Sunday guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. Cooper.

Miss Margaret Dorion graduated on Friday last as nurse attendant at the Y.W.C.A. class in Montreal.

Mrs. George Armstrong left on Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Harold Young, in Quebec City.

Mrs. Albert Blute, of Montreal, spent last week-end in Lachute with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Jones.

Mrs. E. Robin, of Montreal, is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Hugh McEntyre and Mr. McEntyre.

The Misses May Johnston and Gladys McCracken, of Ottawa, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Gray.

The Rev. W. C. LeCras was appointed Rural Dean of St. Andrews, succeeding the late Rev. R. S. Booy, at the annual Synod meetings held in Montreal this week.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Creswell, of Brandon, Man., visited friends in town on Tuesday of this week.

Pte. Ted Pope, of London, Ont., was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Deacon.

Mr. Gordon McFaul and Miss Violet Irving, of Montreal, spent Saturday at the former's home in town.

The Misses Myrtle and Violet Bryerton, of Verdun, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McFaul.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boyd, of Montreal, were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hamilton.

Miss Willow Lavery and Miss A. Hill, of Montreal, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McArthur.

Miss Laura LeGrand, of Port Daniel, is spending this week with her sister, Miss Ethel LeGrand, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McGibbon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Giles left yesterday to attend the annual convention of the Ontario-Quebec Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, being held at Windsor, Ont. Mr. Giles has been president of the Association for the past year.

Miss Margaret Armitage, of Sherbrooke, Miss Ruth Cosman, of Montreal, and Mr. Bob Martin, also of Montreal, visited at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Rosborough over the week-end. Mr. Martin was guest soloist at the morning service in Lachute United Church.

Readers are reminded that Daylight Saving Time will be adopted in Lachute Saturday at midnight and will be effective in regard to Sunday church services (as advertised) and also to railway schedules.

REX — The House of Hits

THURS., FRI., SAT., APRIL 25-26-27
DEANNA DURBIN in
First Love
with Robert Stack, Eugene Palette, Helen Parish, Lewis Howard
Tim Holt, Janet Shaw
V. Weidler, Robt. Keane in
Rookie Cop
Frank M. Thomas and "Ace" the Dog Wonder
And NEWS of the DAY

SUN., MON., APRIL 28-29
Victor McLaglen, Sally Eilers, Joseph Calleia in
FULL CONFESSION
Barry Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Risdon, Adele Pearce
Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper in
The Champ
with Irene Rich and all star cast.
SHORT SUBJECT
Sun. continuous show from 2.30 p.m.

TUES., WED., THURS., APRIL 30, MAY 1-2
RAYMOND MASSEY in
ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS
with Gene Lockhart, Ruth Gordon, Mary Howard, Dorothy Tree
A story of Franz List
A Dream of Love
Our Gang Comedy : "THE BIG PREMIER"
Pete SMITH, DOMINATING MALE

FRI., SAT., MAY 3-4
Lew AYRES, Lionel BARRYMORE in
SECRET OF Dr. KILDARE
with Lionel Atwill, Laraine Day, Nat Pendleton, Helen Gilbert
Charles Winninger, Harry Carey, C. Aubrey Smith in
Beyond Tomorrow
with Jean Parker, Richard Carlson
NEWS of the DAY

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BONDEX CEMENT PAINT — Waterproofs, beautifies and preserves in one treatment.
ZONEX COLD WATER PAINT — in powder form. Weatherproof for exteriors. Ask for color chart.
PATCHING PLASTER — for covering unsightly cracks in plaster walls, etc.
SOLARITE — in beautiful shades for interior walls and ceilings.
CASEIN PAINT — in concentrated powder form. Saves 25%. Water-mix.
WATER PUTTY — a shrink-proof crack filler.
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Geo. Y. Deacon FORD DEALER LACHUTE MILLS

District News

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

MORIN HEIGHTS

Mrs. Edwin Greene is spending this week in Montreal.

Mrs. Annie Kennedy has returned home from Montreal, after having spent the past week visiting friends.

Mrs. Robt. Seale and daughter, Joyce, spent the week-end in Montreal.

Messrs. Colin Cameron and Harold Brown spent a few days in Montreal this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kennedy were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ladd, in Montreal.

Messrs. Baird Davis and Wm. Roberts spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. Jas. Taggart, also Miss L. White, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Watchorn.

A number of the local young men have been working on the highway to St. Sauveur, shovelling the snow and making it passable for motor traffic the first of this week.

GRENVILLE NORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bigelow, of Kilmar, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bigelow at present.

Mrs. Thos. H. Gauley spent a few days last week at the home of her son, Mr. Walter Gauley.

Mrs. John Cameron spent several days recently as the guest of Miss Lois Cooke, Grenville.

Mr. Corl Gauley is at present in Toronto.

Mr. Archie Graham, of Cushing, was in this vicinity last week.

The road in this locality and through Raweliffe is once more open for automobiles and trucks.

ARUNDEL

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cooke, of Westmount, spent the week-end at their home here.

Mrs. Poole, of Kazabazua, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Simon.

The United Y.P.S. met at the manse on Wednesday evening.

Miss Dorothy Kerr visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr, last week-end.

Miss Marguerite Henderson, of Montreal, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Cooke.

Grace Church Sunday School he'd a taffy party Saturday evening in the church hall.

Miss Margaret Cooke, of Westmount, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cooke.

The Grace Church Junior W.A. met at the home of Miss J. Dubeau on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Margaret O'Reilly visited friends in Montreal over the week-end.

Messrs. John Dubeau and Leslie Craig, R.C.A., Kingston, visited their parents over the week-end.

Mr. Ward Thomson, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Proudlock.

CUSHING WEST

Dr. Cushing, accompanied by his brother, Mr. Jas. Cushing, motored here and visited his residence last Sunday.

Mrs. Henderson Weir, of Thorold, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. W. Weir, for a week, left for home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grace, of Ottawa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Whelehan on Sunday.

Mrs. C. L. Cooke will be hostess to the Ladies' Aid of St. Mungo's at their monthly meeting on Thursday.

The ice on the Ottawa River is breaking up, and except for a large mass opposite Greece's Point, has all gone "down the river".

CUSHING

Once more the open river greets our weary eyes
Once more from nook and cranny we hear the buzz of flies
—Spring has come.

Mrs. Roy Dobbie spent the week-end and Monday visiting friends in Lachute and Vide Sac.

Mr. W. Chambers, of St. Philippe, had a motor trip to Toronto, where he visited his sister, Mrs. A. Lighthall, and to the U. S. border, where he also visited his brother Reuben.

Miss Margaret Canning, of Grenville, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Canning. Mr. D. Todd, of Montreal, was also a week-end guest.

Mrs Alice Davidson, who has been spending the winter in St. Philippe, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gaston for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Fuller and son, Donald, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bryerton, Carillon.

Mr. Lemuel Cushing, of Montreal, called on friends in the neighborhood on Friday and also visited Ingleside. We are glad to note this residence will soon be occupied again.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham are motoring to Montreal on Saturday of this week to attend the marriage of their daughter, Ivy. They will be accompanied by their son, A. T. Graham, also Mrs. A. Scott and Mr. T. Pollock of Lachute. Mrs. R. Chamberlain and the Misses Meade and Boright entertained in Montreal at Mount View Court, at a kitchen shower in honor of the bride-elect, on Friday last.

Stamp Collectors' Series

By Quentin James

JUGOSLAVIA WITH POSTAGE STAMPS

Jugoslavia, one of the countries established after the Great War, has been in the spotlight in recent weeks, as one of Italy's closest neighbors, and as a country likely to be affected by any outbreak of war in the Balkans. Jugoslavia is made up of former provinces of Austria and the former kingdom of Serbia. It is best known to philatelists as one of the few countries portraying on its stamps a boy king, young Peter II.

Immediately after the conclusion of the Great War the three sections of the new kingdom began issuing stamps. The former Austrian provinces of Bosnia and Herjogovina overprinted pictorial stamps of Bosnia; Croatia overprinting stamps of pre-war Hungary; and Slovenia issuing stamps showing the new country breaking off the chains of its former rulers. By 1921 the postal administration of the three areas had been co-ordinated to allow the issuance of stamps for the entire country, featuring King Alexander and King Peter of the former Serbian kingdom.

King Alexander continued to be featured on stamp issues till 1934, when a memorial stamp was issued for him to mark his assassination in Paris. Boy King Peter II was featured on stamps in 1935 on the occasion of his 12th birthday. Commemorative stamps have since been issued on the first anniversary of King Alexander's death, to the famous electrical scientist, Nikola Tesla, to the league of small Balkan states, and to the first Jugoslavia philatelic exhibition at Belgrade in 1937.

Jugoslávia has issued two pictorial air mail sets, showing airplanes over Jugoslavian scenes. The first set was in 1934 and the second in 1937.

There are 18,100 Boy Scouts in Denmark. Presumably the German invaders will ban their activities, as they have in the case of all other countries invaded.

IMPRESSIONS OF BRITAIN IN WARTIME

(*Continued from page 3*)

punished and that international hooliganism will no longer be tolerated. . . . Added to this, is their resolution that England must pursue the struggle to a successful conclusion; and there is complete confidence that this can and will be done. There is also an exuberance of youth and strength in the land, such as one has not been accustomed to associate with the sedate English; a new courage and faith is abroad in England, a feeling that this "isle set in the silver sea" has not lost its virility, its courage, its love of adventure, its ability to fight. British sportsmanship has been awakened by the war, and this has given the conflict a color, interest and enthusiasm which it did not have six months ago.

Above all, the last few months have brought a new pride to England. The battle of the River Plate, the successful manoeuvres of Navy and Air Force, over Germany and in the battle-lines of Norway, the encounters of simple fishermen with the German air-bombers, the successful struggle of the mine-sweepers against the magnetic mine — all these have aroused a new pride and have created a new spirit in the country.

One sees evidence of this spirit at every step — in the enthusiasm with which war pictures are received by cinema audiences; in the warmth with which popular members of the Government are received; in the fervor with which "God Save the King" is sung, and in similar little acts of daily life.

To the writer of these lines, however, the most convincing proof of the great change was supplied by a single figure in the huge crowd on Trafalgar Square that greeted the heroes of the cruisers "Exeter" and "Ajax" when they marched through London. It was our pleasant hostess of the Sussex cottage of six months ago. Her two boys had enlisted in the Navy, her husband was in the Army, and she took a day off from her work and came to London to cheer the boys of the River Plate battle. And she cheered with so much gusto, pride and motherly love in her shining blue eyes that she, no less than the marching sailors themselves, warmed every British heart.

Changes such as these are not infrequent in war, but they usually come after invasion, bombardments or military defeats. That such a change should have come before the tragic and dramatic events of the war have swept the country and its Services, is a fact of remarkable significance.

"It is the mission of all art to refine and cultivate the instincts and the emotions." —Maude Adams.

SOLDIERS FLOCK TO Y CENTRES

A total of 110.855 visits by soldiers in training in the Toronto area were made to the various Y.M.C.A. Centres during the month of March as reported by officials of the Association. Of this total, some 34,000 availed themselves of the free privileges at the three local branches, where they have the use of showers, swimming pool, gymnasiums and all other facilities in the buildings; close to 58,000 attended at the Graphic Arts Centre in Exhibition Park and a little under 37,000 entered the doors of the Y.M.C.A. quarters at the R.C.A.F. Manning Pool.

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150 MEN'S SUITS in latest styles, with two pairs of pants. Pure wool worsteds. Sensation value $17.95

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That's why this fleet, true-to-form pacemaker leads the field today—just as it has done for more than 30 years.
Its big Dynaflash straight-eight power plant—micro-poise-balanced now to the smoothness of a wrist watch gets you around in a jiffy—and its coil springs all around see that bad roads make no difference.
And all the time its easy Handishift transmission, its quick uptake, its really thrilling pace, make handling this honey a pleasure that wipes worry and fretting right out of your mind!
It's smart and distinguished looking. It's thrifty on fuel, oil, repairs—springs, for instance, never need "lube jobs".
So how about putting this great performer through its paces? Learn for yourself why thousands of motorists say: "Best bet's Buick".



Illustrated: McLaughlin-Buick "Special" Two-Door Touring Sedan.

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

HINTS FOR HOMEBODIES

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

RE-CONDITIONING MEN

We hear of men who try to get into the army and are rejected by the medical board. There is nothing organically wrong, they are just under-par, undernourished, too thin. There is nothing being done about them. They re-condition cars, so why can't they re-condition men ? What a pity they can't be put in a camp in charge of some one who knows what should be done to make them right. They need out-door work within the limits of their strength, proper sleep and the correct choice of food. Many of these undernourished men are men who have had plenty to eat but they have eaten the wrong things. Meat, potatoes, bread and pie is called the American diet and too many of us live too largely on it. Canned tomatoes, oatmeal porridge, eggs, cheese, fruits, vegetables, and whole-wheat bread are no more expensive than other foods, but they are all high in vitamins. Our Canadian soldiers are being scientifically fed at no greater cost than that of their former rations. It took the pressure of the producers to have eggs and apples added to their rations but the main thing is they are getting them. It seems such a pity that those rejected as medically unfit, who could be brought up to par, are having nothing done for them. Even if they did not go into the army, they would be better citizens if they were healthy. I wish some organization could be interested in this work. Perhaps the Legion could do it best in organized semi-military camps.

GLEANINGS FROM A LETTER

Beside news of personal interest in a letter from a friend who's comments are always interesting, I have gleaned three bits which may be of general woman interest. She says that Gone with the Wind and Florida are two things which have lived up to expectations. She described an intriguing necklace a woman had worn at a tea. It was a man's gold watch chain and from it hung old seals and charms of various sorts. She spoke of a mutual friend who looked particularly stunning at a bridge party. She wrote that this woman buys a very good complete outfit with all the accompanying accessories, every two years, then wears it out. This is an especially good idea in a city where one is not always meeting the same people. Sometimes in a small place women prefer to sacrifice quality for variety.

A LESSON IN LIPSTICKING

Lipsticks and rouge are supposed to match your clothes this year. You may have been buying it to match your blue eyes or the color of your skin but the style directors say to pay no attention to that but to match your clothes. If you are wearing any of the new purple shades or the blues you must use lipstick and rouge with purple in it. If you lean to the yellows and browns it must have orange. If you cannot tell the difference just by looking at them have the clerk use the time-honored method of putting a streak on the back of your hand, and when the two varieties are both before you, the difference is readily seen. I watched an expert put on lipstick. Instead of applying the lipstick itself, she used a small camel's-hair brush. This applied it evenly without smudging. In order to make it stay on, she put a tissue between the lips and pressed the lips together as firmly as possible. This strong pressure makes the color sink in and last longer. This pressing was repeated twice. I forgot, she dusted the lips slightly with powder to dry them thoroughly before applying the lipstick and then dusted them lightly again after using the tissue. Certainly, the lipstick lasted longer. Yes, she demonstrated on me but I have not been able to make it last so successfully. Perhaps because I do not follow all the rules. Haven't got round to using the brush. However, that is how the expert did it and I thought maybe you would like to know.

JELLIED SALMON

1 envelope granulated gelatine, ¼ cup cold water, ¼ cup lemon juice or vinegar, 1½ cups hot water, 1 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 1 hard cooked egg, sliced, slices of tomatoes, small can of salmon, ½ cup of diced celery, 2 tablespoons chopped pimento.

Soak the gelatine in the cold water, then add to the hot water and stir until dissolved. Add the salt, pepper, vinegar or lemon juice. Pour a little of the gelatine mixture in the bottom of a mould and let harden. Arrange the sliced egg and the tomatoes on the jelly. Add the remaining ingredients to the rest of the jelly and pour into the mould carefully. Chill until firm and serve on lettuce.

ORANGE DESSERT

1 cup orange juice, 1 cup chopped walnuts, ½ lb. marshmallows, ½ lb. chopped dates, ½ lb. graham cracker crumbs.

Soak the marshmallows in the orange juice until soft. Stir in the remaining ingredients. Form into a loaf and chill until firm. Serve with whipped cream.

BEAUTY

By Helen Jameson (Mme. Qui Vive)

DRY SKINS A COMMON TROUBLE

Considering the plaints of the girls who line up at beauty's wailing wall, one must come to the conclusion that there are only two types of complexions, the drys and the oilies. Some skins must be normal. One never hears a word about them, despite the fact that complexion talk is a favorite diversion among the members of the frail sex.

The drys are justified in registering complaints. An arid skin won't make friends with powder, it fights against soap, which it considers its enemy, and there are times when the rough surface is sensitive and sore. Life then is not filled with song and laughter.

In a dry climate conditions are worse. Houses and offices that are overheated or not properly ventilated affect the entire skin surface of the body, producing what is known as bath itch, which is no joke.

Hot water doesn't help and cold water is out of the question, so the victim sticks to water just warm enough to form a lather when it comes in contact with soap. Soap can be used on even the dryest skins without causing a drawn, starched feeling, if the sudsing is preceded by a cleansing with a light oil, which should remain on when soap is used. A bland product must be found.

After soap is used, there should be a rinsing with tepid water, a gentle drying — rough treatment is resented —and a heavy cream applied. Find one that can be molded into the flesh; some prefer it to remain on the surface. As dry skins usually wrinkle prematurely, it is particularly important that the flesh be kept lubricated. Let the cream remain overnight. In the morning, use a light emollient after bathing the face with clear water. If a light film remains powder will behave in a friendly manner.

The woman who seldom drinks water is more likely to have a dry skin than the one who is a water baby. Six glasses a day are not too many, though fewer will suffice if one takes tea or coffee.

Any treatment that stimulates the blood streams will help the skin to become normal. One way to do that, and to give the complexion a refreshing treatment, is to get out on a cold damp day and hoof it until the body is aglow with warmth. The daily dozen will prove beneficial, not only to the complexion but to the figure, which will not retain its youthful outline unless muscles are in top form.

The physical machine requires a certain amount of fat. When this food element is cut down because of reducing sessions, the skin is likely to flake. Many a woman has attained a younger body only to find that she had an older face. A little more cream, butter, bacon and olive oil will act favorably on sebaceous glands that have gone on a sitdown strike.

"DREAM HOME" SURVEY

How much should a man spend on a home ? How many rooms are needed for a family of four ? What are essentials in a modern house ? What kind of a roof do you want, and what color should it be ?

Across Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Canadian Homebuilder are being asked these questions, and many more, in an effort to discover the Canadian Dream Home, the one house which the majority of Canadians would like to own and the one in which they would like to live. This national survey is being conducted by Canadian Housing News, through the co-operation of newspapers and newspaper readers. It is designed to secure pictures which architects can later translate into drawings and plans and figures, and which later still builders may present in concrete form as actual homes.

The survey has been planned over a period of months by construction experts assisted by architectural counsel. Each week a series of questions will be published covering one phase of home construction. Next week, for instance, the survey will seek to find the answers to the basic question : "How much would you want to spend on your home ?" Answers to this question will obviously vary in different sections of the country and for that reason, from the first stage on, answers will be divided into three main districts : the Prairie Provinces, Ontario and Quebec, and the Maritimes.

WEEKLY HEALTH ARTICLE

By DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN
President, Chicago Board of Health

TEETH AS SOURCE OF INFECTION

A live tooth, and by that I mean a tooth with a nerve which has not been removed, is likely to produce pain long before any serious abscess or infection develops. It is only when the tooth aches that many persons go to the dentist for treatment.

However, when a tooth is dead, and by that I mean a tooth in which the nerve has been removed or destroyed, that tooth is likely to give very serious trouble without the patient even being aware of it. That is why it is especially important that X-ray pictures be taken at regular intervals in those instances where the nerve has been removed, so that infection may be discovered if present.

What every person should know is that, when infections occur in the teeth, the germs causing these infections or their poisons may be carried by the blood to other parts of the body, producing severe damage.

For example, an infection in the teeth may lead to a heart or kidney infection.

In treating disorders affecting the teeth and mouth, excellent results are obtained when the physician and dentist co-operate. In this way the most effective treatment for improving the patient's health may be brought about.

According to Doctor W. W. Cogswell, of Colorado Springs, trench mouth is one disease that can best be overcome by co-operation of physician and dentist. The simple use of antiseptic preparations in the mouth without careful cleaning of the teeth and efforts to get rid of space around the teeth in which germs and food particles collect, may not bring about a cure. The dentist must put the mouth in a healthy condition and the physician must attend to the patient's general health.

During the early stages of the infection a great deal of tartar is deposited on the teeth, and this may cause irritation of the gums and make deeper pockets around the teeth. This causes the irritation of the gums to become worse.

Doctor Cogswell believes that if a person's mouth is normal, trench mouth will not develop; nor can it be cured without getting rid of the pockets around the teeth. If the infection continues, it may result in the loss of teeth because of destruction of the tissues which hold the teeth in the gums. Destruction of the bone around the teeth is called pyorrhea.

Infection deep in the gum tissues or bone may occur because of the presence in the mouth of dead teeth, or because of teeth which are buried under the gums. There may be an injury to the gum tissue as a result of the depositing of tartar beneath the margins of the gum. When, in addition to this tartar, there is a rough crown, filling or bridge which irritates the gum tissues, swelling of the gum tissues may occur, and pyorrhea may follow. As this condition continues, the swelling of the gums keeps infected material from draining out of the gums, so that it is easier for the germs and their poisons to be taken up by the blood and carried to other parts of the body.

Infections in the teeth and mouth may be dangerous. Hence, it is important that X-ray examination of the mouth be carried out in adults at regular intervals, if possible. The teeth should be examined by the dentist and tested to determine whether the nerves are alive or dead. If this is done, and infections discovered are promptly cleared up, much ill health can be prevented.

GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN
Famous Authority on Good Manners and Good Taste

ANALYZE YOUR SMILE

There is no charm in the world so irresistible as a warm radiant smile. No charm is easier to acquire, and none brings richer rewards.

Some people are born with this gift of smiling spontaneously and amiably. Other people, realizing the potent value of a brilliant smile, capture this grace by training themselves to think pleasantly and to let their thoughts shine out in their smile.

The quality of your smile is an index to the quality of your thinking. If you are a good-natured person who likes the world, likes people, appreciates friendliness, if you want people to like you, your smile will warm the hearts of people.

Look at yourself. Analyze your smile — honestly. Walk up to the mirror in your room, and hold out your hand, as if you were meeting a friend. Say, "How do you do" in your habitual way. Does your expression come alive ? Does your smile warmheartedly reflect your welcome ? If it does, you will bring joy to yourself and to all your contacts in life.

If you sense that your smile isn't as quick and gay as it should be, see what you can do about it. Cultivate this valuable possession.

When you meet friends or acquaintances, register enthusiasm. Smile appreciatively to show your interested participation when people are talking to you.

Smile — and watch what happens !

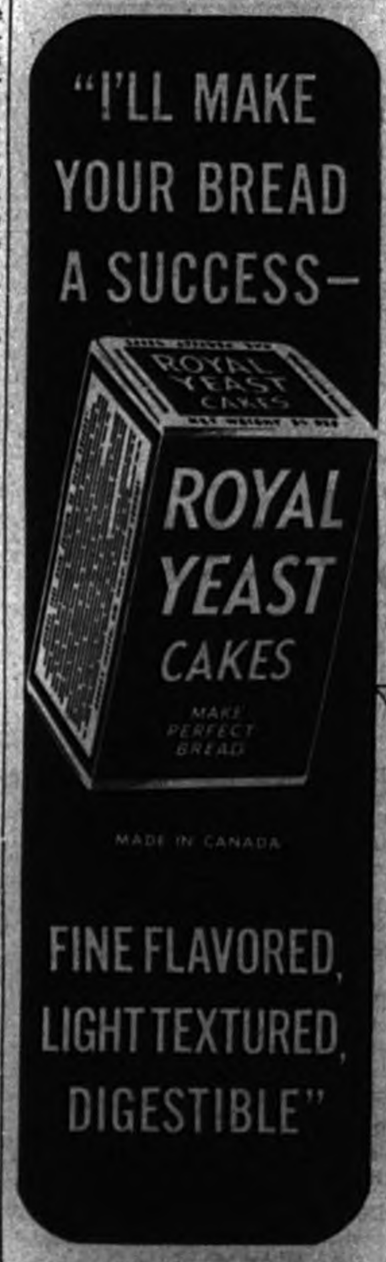
IT'S KINDER TO TELL YOUR NAME

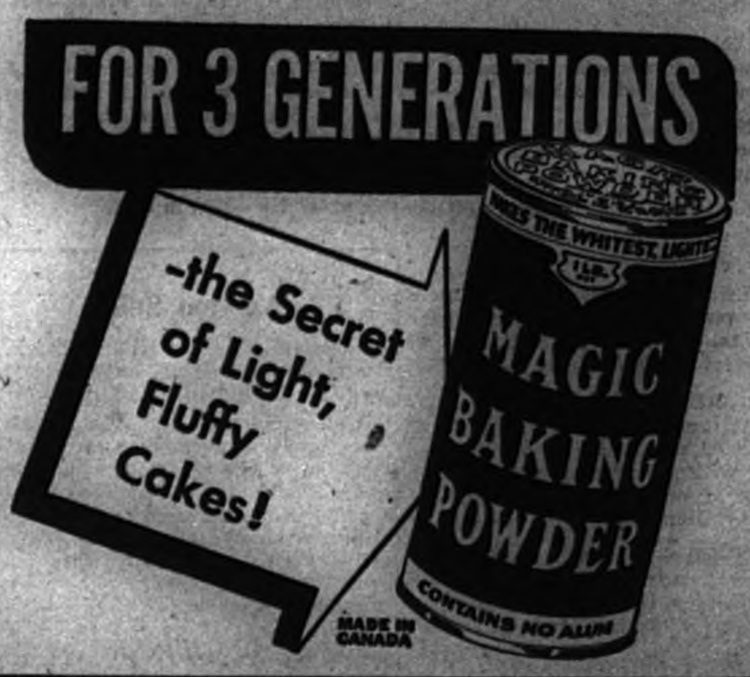
There should be a medal for the charmingly forthright person who, when there is the slightest doubt that you may not be remembering his or her name, instantly comes to your aid anl tells you the name.

Let's say that five years ago you met, casually, Mrs. Kindly. The other day your paths crossed again. You, being one of the great majority who haven't the happy gift of remembering names, are on the point of being confused or embarrassed by not recalling Mrs. Kindly's name. But Mrs. Kindly being socially sure-footed, greets you with a gracious, "I'm so happy to see you again. I'm Mrs. John Kindly and I met you several years ago at dinner at Mrs. Grant's."

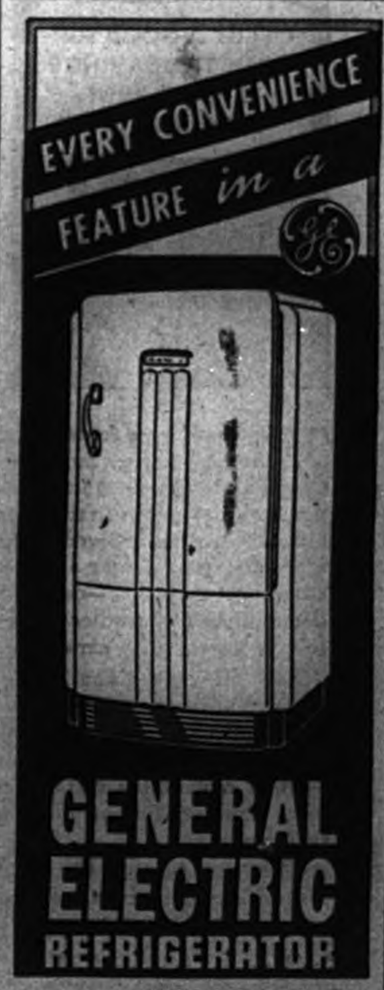
Contrast this graceful procedure with the graceless approach of Mrs Coy, who barges up to you with, "Oh how nice to see you again, Mrs. Wells I remember you perfectly. But you don't remember me, do you ?" There you are, out on a limb — and there Mrs. Coy lets you stay, although you try your best to mumble something you hope won't be intelligible.

Mrs. Coy is probably the type who saccharinely purrs, "Guess who this is ?" when she calls you on the telephone.





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SOLDIERS TREATED FREE

Ottawa — Officers and other ranks of the Canadian Active Service Force who become ill while on leave or furlough with pay in Canada, are eligible for medical treatment at public expense, according to instructions issued by the Department of National Defence. To benefit by this treatment, they must report to the nearest military authority, who will communicate with the Medical Officer of the district in which they are temporarily residing.

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.

RADIO — Auto, 1939 model, in first class condition. Regular price $73, will sacrifice for quick sale, installed in your automobile for $43. Tel. 220, 178 Main St. —1c

FLAT AND STORE — To rent May 1st, at 198 Main St. For further particulars apply J. D. Paul, Lachute. —x

FOR SALE — Walnut dining room set, chairs have solid leather slip seats; also double bed with spring and mattress. A bargain. 329 Main Street, Lachute. —1c

FOR SALE — Bedroom outfit, 8 pieces. Bargain, $25 cash. 66 Foundry Street, Lachute. —1c

RADIO LICENSES — The issuing of radio licenses will again be handled by the local branch of the Canadian Legion, and the public are requested to wait until called upon by the authorized collectors, who this year are—Messrs. R. Morrison and A. Belisle.

FOR SALE — Piano, good tone; good practice instrument. $25 cash. 66 Foundry Street, Lachute. —1c

WANTED — A folding go-cart, in good condition, reasonable price. Phone 162-R. —1

FOR SALE — Good corner building lot, central location, about 50 x 120 ft. Apply Watchman Office.

TO RENT — House with all modern conveniences. For further particulars, apply A. A. McGibbon, 62 Robert St., 926 ring 13 —May 3-2p

FOR SALE — "Tite-Lap" galvanized steel roofing sheets, ordinary and council standard. Send ridge and rafter lengths for estimate. Eastern Steel Products Limited, 1335 Delorimier, Montreal. — Jn6-10c

WANTED — Room and board by elderly lady, or room with kitchen privileges, in Lachute or neighborhood, for summer, commencing May 5th. —1c

HOUSE TO LET — Occupancy May 1st. All modern conveniences, 5 rooms and bathroom. Apply L. Tomalty, 45 Grace St. —1p

RAWLEIGH ROUTE — Now open. Real opportunity for man who wants permanent, profitable work. Start promptly. Write Rawleigh's Dept. ML-514-K.D., Montreal, Canada. —1c

TENDERS — Invited for purchase and removal of residential building known as "Muir property" situated west corner of Chatham Street and Brownsburg Road. Address bids to MacRae Garage, Main Street, Lachute, or call in person. —1c

FOR SALE — Farm near Lachute, good locality, 200 acres, well watered, and brick house. For further particulars apply Box C 600, Watchman Office, Que. —1p

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Diamond Jubilee of the Bell Telephone Co'y

(Continued from page 1)

and by 1927 telephone users could chat across the Atlantic.

Then followed the linking together into a globe-encircling network of the telephone systems of about 80 countries or territories. In normal times, from your telephone in Lachute you can be connected, with no more effort than it takes to place a call to Toronto, with any one of about 40,000,000 telephones throughout the world. The world has indeed become a neighborhood. There are now no earthly limits to human speech — and telephone engineers are notoriously restless. Mars? Perhaps!

Lachute's 100th telephone was installed in 1910. Ten years later the 200 mark was passed and then followed a rapid increase in local telephone service demands. On December 31, 1924, there were 314 telephones connected to the Lachute exchange, three years later the number had increased to 412 and during the year 1929 Lachute became a 500-telephone centre. The increase continued until 1931 when there were 611 telephones in service.

Insofar as the rise and fall of telephone service demands may be taken to reflect the general business conditions of a town, the world-wide depression was weathered by Lachute with very little damage. In 1932, there was net loss of 12 telephones, but since that time the trend has been upward. However, in comparing the number of telephones connected to the Lachute exchange today with the number in service a few years ago, it is necessary to add the telephones of Brownsburg to the present figure. Until a purely local system was installed in Brownsburg early last year, the telephones in that centre were served from the Lachute switchboard. As of December 31st last, there were 685 telephones in Lachute and 215 in Brownsburg, a total of 900. Thus in spite of the depression years there has been a total gain, since 1931, of some 300 instruments.

J. Palliser was succeeded as local telephone manager in 1895 by W. D. V. Earle, who came here after having obtained valuable telephone experience in the Maritimes. Mr. Earle left Lachute in 1900 to become manager at Brockville. This hale and hearty telephone pioneer retired as manager at Brockville last year after completing 50 years of telephone service.

A. W. Gibson followed Mr. Earle as Lachute manager and after two years at the helm he was succeeded by James W. Raitt. Then followed in turn John A. Rice, J. A. Filion, J. E. Choquette, J. A. McIntosh, Mlle A. Landry (chief operator), F. C. Whitaker, J. J. Morrin, present capable manager of Lachute and district, who has his headquarters at St. Jerome, obtained a wide experience in telephone matters in Ottawa, Montreal, and Trois-Rivieres before assuming his present position in 1936.

Auction Sale

At the residence of JOHN McFAUL, Grace Street, Lachute, on Saturday, April 27, the following effects :—

A piano, solid oak dining set, 3 bedroom sets, swing couch, 2 refrigerators, Singer sewing machine in good order, kitchen range, solid oak sideboard, hall mirror, veranda and other chairs, a number of floor and table lamps, a number of small tables and congoleum rugs, carpet, kitchen utensils, and other articles unmentioned.

Sale to commence at 1 p.m. sharp.

Terms — Cash.

W. J. BOYD, Licensed Auctioneer.

BUY
RAMSAY'S
"THE RIGHT PAINT
TO PAINT RIGHT"

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.

Red Cross Shipment

A shipment of articles from the Lachute branch of the Red Cross Society on April 19th consisted of the following :

Hospital supplies—15 bed jackets, 8 triangular bandages, 19 T-bandages, 2 nightdresses.

Knitted goods—41 pairs socks, 18 sweaters, 9 scarves, 6 pairs wristlets, 4 pair rifle mitts, 17 caps, 1 pair gloves, 3 pair cuffs, 2 pair knee-caps, 2 helmets.

Refugee clothing—1 man's shirt.

Donations—1 pair socks, 1 pair wristlets.

An American pressman arranged with his monthly paper to send his reports from Germany in blue ink if true, and red ink if false. The first, written in blue ink, ran as follows : "No grumbling; unity everywhere; conviction of victory. Food is plentiful; so are raw materials; red ink is the only commodity unobtainable."

COMING EVENTS

Notices of Entertainment, Concerts or Meetings, etc., 10 cts per line each insertion. Minimum 50 cents. If billed, 60 cts.

BAND CONCERT

The Brownsbug Boys' Band are giving a concert in the United Church, Brownsburg, on Wednesday evening May 1st. Tickets 35c; admission is by ticket only. Secure yours early and support the Boys' Band!

DAFFODIL TEA

A Daffodil Tea, under auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of Lachute United Church, will be held in the church hall on Friday, April 26th, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Home-cooked food for sale. Added attraction, fish-pond; come and try your luck! —1c

LEGION ANNUAL MEETING

The annual general meeting and election of officers for Legion Branch No. 70 will be held on Friday, May 3rd, at 8 p.m., in Victoria Hall. A large attendance is requested.

A DANCE

Where? In McArthur's Hall.
When? On May 4th.
Who for? Elmert Berry.
Admission? 25c. —1c

Ottawa Spotlight

(Continued from page 1)

tries. While under war economy ruled by strict regulation of imports by commodity controllers in Britain, these imports are held to war essentials, Canadian producers will be expected to make good some of the deficiencies caused by the Baltic shut down. Warnings, however, have been issued from Ottawa that Canadian farmers must not expect an immediate rise in prices for hogs, butter and eggs. The Bacon Board has stated prices will probably be lowered for Canadian consumers. Britain has plentiful supplies of bacon. Both Britain and Eire have increased bacon output. For the purpose of maintaining resources of foreign exchange to buy munitions of war, the British have a system of rationing which will lessen consumption of bacon.

The new department of Munitions and Supply under Mr. Howe, which has absorbed the War Supply Board, with the members of that board, with the exception of the chairman, Mr. Wallace Campbell, remaining as an advisory council to the department, will stimulate Canadian industry to make full contribution to the expanding needs of the allied war machine. The former president of the Burlington Steel Company, Mr. John Carswell, has been appointed liasion officer with the allied purchasing board in New York, and through this new office the amount of British and French orders placed with Canadian factories will be increased.

An important step has been taken by the Foreign Exchange Control Board to increase its surplus of United States dollars, and to strengthen Canadian exchange. The board has arranged to pay not in American currency but in the currency of the country of origin for imports of those commodities from the United States which originiated in other countries. For example, Canada imports from the United States considerable quantities of wool, rubber, bananas, cocoa beans, etc., which are the products of New Zealand, British Malaya, and Trinidad. In all about 40 million dollars worth of these reexported goods come into Canada from the United States annually, and this amount of American currency can be conserved.

The Department of National Defence has announced that personnel of units of the Non-Permanent Active Militia which have not been mobilized will be given an opportunity to furnish reinforcements for units overseas, and thus participate more actively in the national war effort. All infantry regiments are to be grouped into territorial regiments, and all units of territorial regiments will be allowed to contribute a proportional share of reinforcements required by battalions of the regiment serving overseas. The same principle will apply to other arms and services.

"We never will have recovery until investment is restored."
—Hugh S. Johnson.

Automobile Owners!

Have you noticed the number of damage claims involving drivers of automobiles? Perhaps you have, but have not given further thought to the subject, believing that you would never be involved in an accident. Nowadays auto accidents are frequent, and in spite of careful driving you may be held responsible. . . . Make US responsible for your automobile insurance. We will provide adequate protection and look after everything in the handling of a claim.

Deslauriers & Rozon

Corner of Bedard and Barron, Lachute — Phone 335

A COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

"I TAKE MY VACATION ON THE MONEY MY STUDEBAKER CHAMPION SAVES ME!"









THIS safe, sure-footed, brilliant-performing Studebaker Champion averaged 35.03 miles per Imperial gallon in this year's Gilmore-Yosemite Sweepstakes with an expert driver and low-extra-cost overdrive—decisively defeating all the other largest-selling lowest price cars.

And all over Canada, "just average" drivers are enjoying exceptionally high gasoline mileage with their Studebaker Champions —while remarkable oil and upkeep economy further increases their savings.

Come in and drive a Champion. Use your present car as part payment, on easy terms.



Priced on a level with the 3 other large-selling lowest price cars

STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

Dealer — **J. P. MacKIMMIE & SONS** Lachute

The Quality Tea

"SALADA" TEA

CAPITOL

THURS., FRI., SAT., APRIL 25-25-27
Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda in
Drums Along the Mohawk
with Edna May Oliver, John Carradine
Lupino Lane, Sally Gray, Seymour Hicks in
THE LAMBETH WALK
Norah Howard, Enid Stamp-Taylor
And NEWS of the Day.

SUN., MON., APRIL 28-29
Margaret Sullivan, Jas. Stewart in
The Shop Around the Corner
with F. Morgan, Joseph Schildkraut, William Tracy, Inez Courtney
Ellen Drew, Robert Paige in
Women Without Names
with Judith Barrett, John Miljan, Fay Helm, John McGuire
Sunday Matinee at 2.30 p.m.

TUES., WED., THURS., APRIL 30, MAY 1-2
Linda Darnell, John Payne, Charlotte Greenwood in
STAR DUST
with William Gargan, Mary Healy
Lynn Barry John Davis in
Free, Blonde and 21
with Henry Wilcoxon, Ellis Knox
Selected Short Subject

FRI., SAT., MAY 3-4
RAYMOND MASSEY in
ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS
with Gene Lockhart, Ruth Gordon, Mary Howard, Dorothy Tree
A story of Franz List
A Dream of Love
Our Gang Comedy: "THE BIG PREMIER"
Pete SMITH, DOMINATING MALE
NEWS of the DAY

CHAMPLAIN DUNCAN'S Service Station



DOMINION
ROYAL DE LUXE

New "Brake-Action" Tread controls skidding on wet roads. Deep-grooved for extra traction and extra mileage. Endorsed by Canada's leading motor car manufacturers. Come in and see this new, safer tire.

When it's a HART you START!



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