The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

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Houde Talks Municipalization of Tramways; Strike Threat Continues

By HAROLD FREEMAN,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Montreal, Jan. 30 (CP) — There are probably few cities whose residents can do so much thinking about their public transportation as do the citizens of Montreal.

In most large centres, the street cars and buses are pretty well taken for granted and nobody pays much attention to them except to use them regularly. It's different in Montreal, though, where people have learned from experience that public transportation is an important thing, and something that causes great inconvenience when it doesn't function.

That is why the first thing a lot of Montrealers do when they get up these days is to listen for the rumble of the trams to make sure they are still running. Sometimes — such as last Saturday morning — they are faintly surprised to find that everything is moving normally.

Montreal has gone through three strikes among its tramway personnel in the last two years, one of them a 12-day affair last August. Residents figured they were in for a fourth last Friday when newspapers told of a "strike vote" to be held among employees of Montreal Tramways Company that night, and reports were current that plans for the strike were drawn up ready to be put into operation as soon as the vote was taken.

Officials of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, who have a working agreement with the company, said later in the day that the meeting had not been called to take a strike vote — and as a matter of fact no such vote was taken or mentioned at the meeting that night. The trams were still running Saturday morning and Montrealers were glad to see it, but they still aren't entirely convinced that another strike isn't just around the corner.

At the meeting, the employees called on Prime Minister Mackenzie King to hasten solution of a protracted disagreement revolving around the issue of whether or not the C.B.R.E. should have a union shop clause in its contract with the company. There was some talk about putting a time limit on the resolution addressed to Mr. King, but union leaders said that any such limit would be construed as being an ultimatum and that they weren't serving any ultimatum on the government.

The union shop clause was the direct cause of last August's 12-day walkout, which ended when the government put two controllers in charge of the company and ordered the men back to work pending settlement of the union shop issue. The controllers are still in office and the union claims no progress has been made toward a settlement.

Mayor Houde participated in the Friday night meeting, acting in the first municipal crisis since he returned to office last December. He told the men he would support them providing they complied with the law.

"We'll get you what you want—but legally," he declared as the workers cheered.

The mayor suggested that the company should be "municipalized" — taken over by the government on a permanent basis — and he drew cheers with that suggestion too. He declared that the city should have been permitted to expropriate the Tramways Company even before the provincial government took over Montreal Light Heat and Power Consolidated.

"I have seldom seen a company which treats so badly the public, its employees and the city at the same time," he said. "You have been provoked and threatened and been told that if it doesn't go well with you it will go well with soldiers."

Other speakers claimed that the company had been deliberately lowering the standard of service during a difficult winter so that drivers and conductors would draw the ire of residents.

There have been various complaints from citizens about the system of "short turning" cars before the end of their runs to get them back on time after they had fallen behind through traffic delays. In explanation the company has been inserting advertisements in newspapers with diagrams to show that unless late cars are short-turned, they can never get back to schedule and that therefore more people are made to suffer than would be the case when a car is short-turned.

Ste. Agathe Prepares For Winter Carnival

A winter carnival, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Youth Association, will be held at Ste. Agathe from February 2 to 13 inclusive, according to Roland Liboiron, president of a committee arranging the program.

Featured by parades, hockey games, figure skating exhibitions, ski and toboggan races, the carnival will open at 8 p.m. on February 2 at an ice palace constructed in the centre of the town. A hockey game between the St. Francis de Sales team—composed entirely of deaf mutes — and the Ste. Agathe Hockey Club will be held on Sunday, February 4, as part of the carnival.

January Meetings Of W. I. Branches In Argenteuil

Pioneer branch W.I. meeting was held January 9, with an attendance of 10 members and two visitors. Weather conditions prevented holding of the December meeting. The sum of $15 was sent the Self Denial Fund, $5 donated to the Children's Memorial Hospital, Montreal, and boxes sent to boys in service from this community. The branch president being sick in hospital during the holiday season, Mrs. Geo. Armstrong, vice-president, presided at the January meeting. The roll-call was "name your favorite author." Letters of appreciation were read from Mrs. Drew and Miss Morin for flowers sent them in their illness; two members are at present in hospital. A large box was sent to Bundles for Britain, with five quilts and articles of clothing. A $3 donation was sent to the Queen's Canadian Fund. A contest was held, also a quiz conducted by Mrs. G. Armstrong. The latter read two verses, "Are you an Active Member?" and "A Priceless Recipe."

Upper Lachute-East End meeting was held January 12; due to severe weather, the attendance was very small. A pleasant social evening was spent.

Morin Heights held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Muncey, with nine members and one visitor present. The roll-call was "A Laundry Hint". Many Christmas letters were read from boys overseas and here in Canada, acknowledging boxes sent by the W.I. Sincere gratitude was expressed in every letter. This being the "vice-president's night", Mrs. Moss read several humorous readings, which were much enjoyed. Members exchanged hand-made pot holders.

Frontier branch meeting was held January 9, at the home of Mrs. B. Clark. The roll-call, "What Pa thinks of the Institute" evoked many amusing responses. Red Cross wool and quilt patterns were given out. A few words of inspiration and encouragement were given by the president, Mrs. J. Murdoch, for better work for home and country during the New Year. Mrs. J. Heatlie read an article "The Challenge," from the Family Herald and Weekly Star, which fitted splendidly into the program of the meeting. Flowers were sent to a bereaved family.

Jerusalem-Bethany branch held a meeting January 10, with 13 members present. The roll-call was "An Old-Fashioned Recipe." A talk on the advantages of forming a Central School Board was given by Mr. Geo. Y. Deacon. Letters of appreciation were read from boys who received ditty bags and Christmas parcels.

At the Lachute branch, after repeating the "Mary Stewart Collect," the members stood for a moment of silent prayer for one of their number, Mrs. J. S. Giles, who is seriously ill in hospital. The president asked all members to try and accomplish this year more for their church, for the Red Cross and the community. Several letters of gratitude were read from boys overseas, for parcels received. Miss Margaret Scott and Mrs. Jamieson were appointed representatives from the Lachute W.I. to the local Civilian Rehabilitation Committee. Mr. Geo. Logan was present to explain the Quebec Blue Cross Hospitalization Plan.

Lakefield meeting was held January 23, at the home of Mrs. A. Tomalty, with 10 members and three visitors present. There was discussion on the group hospitalization plan, but it was decided to leave the matter in abeyance for the present. Fair work was discussed. Baskets of fruit were sent to members in hospital, also fruit to a member who has been confined to bed for many weeks. Cigarettes were sent to two boys overseas. An outfit of warm clothing had been made and given to a needy school girl by one of the members. An exchange of small gifts was made during the meeting.

Cablegrams to Prisoners of War

It has now been definitely decided, and has so been announced by the Dominion Government, that one cable each way may be exchanged between Canadian Prisoners of War in the Far East and their next-of-kin in Canada during the year — the Canadian Red Cross advised this week. The Canadian Red Cross Society has agreed to pay for these cables both ways.

In accordance with this arrangement, next-of-kin in Canada of these prisoners may send a cable through the Red Cross Enquiry Bureau at 3416 McTavish Street, Montreal. It is suggested, however, that it might be wise for the next-of-kin to wait for a considerable period, say a month or more, before sending this cable, in the hope that a cable may come forward in the meantime from their prisoner relative in the Far East, to which they can then reply. In this way the possibility of these cables crossing each other on the way would be obviated and the results would be more satisfactory to all concerned.

The Canadian Red Cross Society is gratified to be able to assist in this message service between these Canadian prisoners and their loved ones in Canada.

Was Inmate of College Gutted by Fire Tuesday Night

In the blaze which destroyed the Marianopolis College building on Dorchester and Guy Streets Tuesday night, a Lachute girl, Lillian Fraser, was among the inmates who made their escape to safety. Miss Fraser, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Fraser, Lachute Road, who is taking a study course at the Notre Dame secretarial school on Sherbrooke Street, Montreal, has been in residence at the college where the fire occurred. She was ready to retire — reading The Watchman, incidentally — when the alarm was sounded; and clad only in her pyjamas, coat and slippers, she descended the fire escape from her room on the fifth floor. With the other inmates who escaped from the dormitories, some of them in their bare feet, she was given shelter at the Grey Nuns' home nearby. All her personal effects were left behind, except her portable typewriter, which she was able to seize in her dash for safety. Flames were leaping from the windows as the girls scrambled down the fire escape. It was in a third-floor room that one of the nuns in the building is believed to have been trapped.

The girl telephoned her parents that night advising them she was safe and unhurt. Her father brought her home by automobile yesterday, and after being re-outfitted she will reside at the Y.W.C.A. in Montreal while resuming her studies.

To Fill Position At Washington, D.C.



Miss Rita Cleary

Leaving for Washington, D.C., to assume a secretarial position at the British Embassy, Miss Rita Cleary, of Lachute, marks a considerable stride in her career as a business girl.

Of English tongue, Miss Cleary set out a few years ago on a major venture, that of mastering the French language, and her proficiency in this study earned her a gold medal. Later she took a shorthand course with a local tutor, Miss Juliette Rodrigue, and qualified for a secretarial job with the C-I-L at Brownsburg. Later she went to Hamilton, Ont., where she has since been employed with the Tuckett Company.

Friends here and in Brownsburg wish Miss Cleary success in her new position at Washington.

Burma: Salvaging A Monsoon Victim



Salvaging an R.A.F. Communications transport aircraft bogged in the mud, at a forward airfield on the Burma front.

Flier's Memory Is Enshrined; Church Window Dedication

Draped with the Canadian flag, a beautiful stained-glass window was unveiled and dedicated in memory of the late F/O Garfield W. Clark, R.C.A.F., during an impressive service Sunday morning in Lachute United Church.

Participating in raids over Germany, North Africa and Japanese territory, F/O Clark died January 24, 1943, as a result of injuries received after a bombing operation over Burma. He was buried with full military honors in Bliawanipore European Cemetery, Calcutta, India.

The window, entitled "The Ascension", which will memorialize him in his home church and community, was donated by his widow, Mrs. Edith Jacques Clark.

During the dedication ceremony, Mrs. Clark unveiled the window, saying, "To the glory of God, and in proud and loving memory of my husband, Garfield Clark, I now unveil and dedicate this window in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost. Amen."

Designed and installed by the Robt. McCausland Ltd., Toronto, the memorial is a three-light window. The centre light is symbolic of the Ascending Christ. The lights on either side depict accompanying angel figures. Beneath the three lights are inscribed the words: "I go to prepare a place for you."

After the dedication prayer, the Rev. W. B. Rosborough drew attention to the emblems appearing on a background of grape clusters in the six tracery pieces at the top of the window. These include the Burning Bush, signifying the Everlasting Truth; the Dove, representing the Holy Spirit; the Ship, symbolizing divine guidance over the stormy seas of life; the Lantern, one of the symbols connected with the betrayal of Christ; the Cross, which is the hope of the world; and the Fish, one of the earliest Christian signs denoting belief in Christ as the Son of God and Saviour.

Speaking on the theme of the window, Mr. Rosborough chose for the main text of his message the seventh verse of the sixteenth chapter of St. John, "It is expedient for you that I go away."

It was expedient that Christ depart from the world in this manner, he explained, for the spiritualizing of religion, the universalizing of the gospel, the energizing of the motive of evangelism in the hearts of His disciples, and for the fortifying of faith. It was expedient also, he continued, because it gave to early believers, as it gives to us today, a peaceful sense of immortality.

"What an inspiring and comforting thought it is," he concluded, "that the gallant young man memorialized in this beautiful window, and all others who depart hence in the company of the Saviour, realize in their own experience a fulfilment of the wonderful promise, 'I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you I will come again and receive you unto myself, that where I am, there ye may be also.' "

Justice discards party, friendship and kindred, and is therefore represented as blind. —Addison

The Watchman is on sale at 5-cents a copy at the following stores:

Lachute: Beaton's Pharmacy, Lachute Medicine Store,

Lachute Mills: Harbour Drugstore.

Brownsb'g: J. S. Thompson's.

Victoria (CP) — Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, general officer commanding-in-chief, Pacific Command, said that suicidal raids on the Pacific coast by small bands of Japanese as a "face-saving attempt" were not out of the range of possibility, and "should this happen, we must rely on the Reserve Army."

In Brownsburg

Specially contributed to The Watchman

School Resumes

After almost two weeks' shutdown as a precaution against the spread of scarlet fever, the Protestant School resumed studies on Monday. No further cases have arisen to cause worry, and it is expected the disease has spent its course. During the shut-down period the children had a gala time on the ski trails and toboggan slides around the district. Their parents, however, had other ideas of the enforced holiday and many an earnest prayer was breathed when the "back to school" announcement was made.

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School de Luxe

The Catholic School is nearing completion. It is a beautiful structure, both within and without. Schools have come a long way from the "Little Red Schoolhouse" of other days, and this school is an advancement on anything we have had in the district heretofore. It is expected to be ready for occupation well in advance of the September term; some of the class rooms are now ready but the complete work will take some little time yet.

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THE PRODUCTS OF TIN PAN ALLEY

Every now and again I get a nostalgic feeling brought on by a few notes of a song which was popular years before. No written description, no painted picture, not even an album of snapshots can bring back to my mind some almost forgotten incident as clearly or as vividly as the tune or words of a song associated with the incident. Invariably this feeling is one of regret; when I try to analyse it I never seem to arrive at a rational conclusion. That many other people are afflicted in much the same way, I am well aware; and that these people's thoughts are disturbed and uncertain, I am also aware. Recently I told in these pages a story I had heard long ago on the origin of the well known Scottish ballad, Loch Lomond. I was promptly pulled over the coals, or should I say the heather, by a Scotsman who didn't agree with my version but strangely enough had nothing to put in its place; in fact he admitted he had never visited Loch Lomond, although he lived in Scotland all his early life.

(Continued on page 5)

Municipal Elections for Mayor and West Ward Councillor Held Today

In the elections being staged today in Lachute, two new contenders for civic honors are in the running for the popular vote — Leopold Carriere for mayor, and Gilbert E. Ayers for west ward councillor. Opponents for these respective offices are Arcade Ethier, who served as alderman for centre ward during the term just concluded, and Remi Ledoux, who served one term in a similar role 10 or 12 years ago.

In his appeal to the public Arcade Ethier offers himself for the mayoral candidature on the record of his fair dealings in business for the past 36 years, and on his service as an alderman. Mr. Carriere, meanwhile, pleads for the election of a mayor from Lachute Mills, drawing attention to the fact this part of town has had no electee for the mayoral office for over 13 years. With this plea, however, he disclaims partiality either to any particular section of town or to any group or special interest.

Remi Ledoux is a working-class representative for the mill district. He is a machinist, an old employee of J. C. Willson Ltd. His opponent, Mr. Ayers, has issued a manifesto making no promises other than a pledge to serve "the interests of the town, and the town only" to the best of his ability. He believes that Lachute "is called upon to a greater development, with growth of its present industries and the help of new industries". Industrialists, he points out, are often blamed for not participating in public affairs, and the citizens now have an opportunity to repudiate that contention.

Polls for the mayoral vote are open in all three wards, and for alderman in the west ward only — centre and east vacancies having been filled by acclamation. Results will be known after conclusion of the voting at 7 o'clock this evening.

New Rotary Club Discusses Needs Of Community

Brownsburg — The first regular dinner meeting of the new Brownsburg Rotary Club was held January 25 at Carriere's Hotel.

During the dinner, President Sam Ross paid a tribute to his guests at the head table, Bill Graham and Ira McFaul. Besides being well known and respected business men of Brownsburg for many years, they were likewise public spirited citizens, he stated; they had been the first two men approached in Brownsburg on the launching of a Rotary Club, and were enthusiastic supporters from the beginning.

The president in a short opening address, thanked the members for according him the honor of the presidency. "The formation of this club has achieved one of my ambitions," he said, "and now my chief purpose is to be a president worthy of the trust placed in me. . . . To have friends, you must be one'," he quoted. "What I like about Rotary, first, last and always, is the spirit of fellowship.

"Our motto is 'Service before Self'. Let us start this spirit of friendliness right in our meetings. Be a friendly mixer without any trace of snobbishness. Our aim is to be a Rotary Club, not the Elite 400.

"To achieve our motto, let us not look at what we are to get, but what we can give. You get out of any club just what you put in. Let us put plenty of service into the club."

To illustrate that service, or a good turn, is often repaid when it is least expected, the president told how a trip on a very bad road, off his route, to assist two men stranded with a broken car, had led to some of his best customers, when he was a travelling salesman.

"It has been said that any club is as good as its president. I would like to counter with the statement that the president is as good as his club, and in this case we have excellent members. . . . Let us all work together to give service and fellowship, and in so doing be a worthy Rotary Club."

A letter was then read by the secretary, from a Rotary Club in Brixton, England, to the Canadian mother of a soldier overseas. The letter illustrated the international aspect of Rotary and its good will as the soldier had been entertained by the Brixton Club.

A short period of open discussion followed, and the president asked Norm Somers to give a few words on the needs of the town and district. He mentioned crippled children, a skating rink, a children's playground, education of poor children, rehabilitation, contacting boys overseas, and town planning. He further stressed that it was important not to tackle more than the Club could handle, in spite of the many needs, some of which he had stated.

Dennis Staniforth mentioned a very definite need for milk being given to some underprivileged children. He told of the good work done already by the school board on such needs for school children. He said that the Argenteuil Health Unit looked after the general health of poor children.

Norm Somers explained that his thought was of general community health practices — such as street cleaning, the condition of the dump, etc.

Jim Houlden, as a former Rotarian, emphasized that the spirit of the meetings was that of fellowship and friendliness. This applied even to the discussion and talks. No member need fear standing up and talking before the group. It is highly desirable that every member take an active part, not only in committee work, but also in the meetings as well.

Community songs interspersed the program, and the meeting adjourned with the singing of "God Save The King". Earl Mellway acted as accompanist.

BACK TO THE LAND

Quebec (CP) — Provincial Agriculture Minister Patrice Tardiff believes Quebec will need a strong back-to-the-land policy after the war. He told the St. Jean Baptiste Society here that 70 per cent of the population now is located in urban areas, compared with 30 per cent 25 years ago.

NEW ARMY BADGE

Saint John (CP) — A badge to distinguish reserve army personnel from home defence troops will be issued in the near future, it was learned in military circles here. It will be worn on the sleeve — where active service men wear the "G.S." badge — and will bear the words "Reserve Army."

Year in Review At Annual Meeting Of United Church

The annual business meeting of the Lachute United Church was held on Tuesday; there was a fair attendance to hear the reports of the various organizations.

According to the treasurer, Dr. G. A. Clunie, the year 1944 was the best financially in the history of the church. An overall amount of $13,000 was realized from the efforts of the congregation, including gifts for the memorial windows presented to the church.

The membership statistics were about the same as the previous year, and all groups within the church recorded an excellent and progressive year.

A vote of thanks was extended to Prof. H. E. Reilley, for his assistance in remedying the acoustical defects of the church building.

Members of the Session were re-elected, and expressions of appreciation were extended to the choir and their leader, Mr. C. L. Duncan.

A recommendation from the Official Board that a committee on Rehabilitation be formed under the leadership of Mr. Angus Taylor, was duly adopted, and representatives from all of the senior church groups will be appointed to work on this committee.

It is stated on good authority, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has no intention of putting tea and coffee back on rationing.

ELECTION ANNOUNCEMENT BEFORE APRIL 17th; 60 DAYS' INTERIM AFTER PROCLAMATION DATE

By DOUGLAS GREEN,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, Jan. 30 (CP) — Prime Minister Mackenzie King on Monday answered two questions Canadians hade been pondering throughout the Grey North by-election campaign. Mr. King said he would announce the date of the coming federal election sometime between now and April 17. The Prime Minister removed the second question mark when he indicated the by-election would be held according to plan next Monday.

The life of parliament expires April 17, but 60 days must expire between the calling of an election and the election date. Therefore, if the Prime Minister wanted to hold an election before April 17, he would have to make his announcement and issue an election writ before February 14.

Mr. King's statement was interpreted as meaning that if Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, the government's candidate, is elected Monday, a short session of Parliament would be held before April 17. If, on the other hand, the General were defeated, there would be no session and an election would be held as soon as possible, which could mean early in April.

Seasonal

FARM TOPICS



Farm Refrigeration and Electricity on Curriculum

The Agricultural School at Ste-Martine, Chateauguay County, has just had the subjects of refrigeration and electricity included in its curriculum. This government-owned institution already has to its credit several innovations in agricultural teachings; these last two subjects will give farmers the opportunity to acquire knowledge which will be of the utmost importance on modern farms.

Courses on the new subjects went into effect January 16. There are ten lessons on Electrical Refrigeration of 1½ hours, and on Electricity, 30 lessons, also lasting 1½ hours. Evening classes will be given twice a week on these subjects so that young farmers of adjoining parishes may take part along with the regular students.

Poultry Courses at St. André Avelin

An abridged course in poultry-keeping will be given at St-André Avelin, Papineau County, during the week of February 12, according to J. W. Delaney, district agronomist for Hull. This course will be sponsored by the Youth Movement Plan of the Provincial Department, in collaboration with the Labor Department of the Federal Government.

The classes, which will be of one week's duration, are free and all young men and women of the province, 16 to 35 years of age, are eligible. Young folks of Papineau, Hull, Gatineau and Pontiac interested in the poultry industry, are specially invited.

Board and transportation of pupils will be defrayed by the Youth Movement Plan; professors will be recruited from the personnel of the Provincial and Federal Governments.

The course is very practical and touches on all phases of poultry breeding and disease control.

Public Notice

CANADIAN KOALIN SILICA PRODUCTS, LIMITED

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition for the introduction of a Private Bill will be presented by CANADIAN KAOLIN SILICA PRODUCTS, LIMITED, at the forthcoming session of the Legislature of the Province of Quebec for the purpose of ratifying and confirming the title of Canadian Kaolin Silica Products, Limited, to and causing Canadian Kaolin Silica Products, Limited, to be declared the full and complete owner of the property hereinafter described, including the buildings thereon erected and all rights, members and appurtenances, that is to say:

(a) that certain lot of land known and designated on the Official Plan and in the Book of Reference of the Township of Amherst in the Province of Quebec as Lot Number Eleven (11) in the Sixth Range South of the said Township of Amherst containing approximately one hundred (100) acres in area less a certain portion of the said lot Number Eleven (11) bounded towards the South and West by the right of way of the Canadian National Railways, towards the East by the dividing line between the Sixth Range South and the Seventh Range South in the said Township of Amherst, and towards the North by Lot Number Ten (10) in the Sixth Range South of the said Township of Amherst, the whole subject to the laws and regulations concerning public lands, mines and fisheries in the Province of Quebec as stated in the original grant of such lot of land by His Majesty the King in Right of the Province of Quebec;

(b) that certain lot of land known and designated on the Official Plan and in the Book of Reference of the Township of Amherst in the Province of Quebec as Lot Number Twelve (12) in the Sixth Range South of the Township of Amherst containing approximately two hundred and one (201) acres in area, the whole subject to the laws and regulations concerning public lands, mines and fisheries in the Province of Quebec as stated in the original grant of such lot of land by His Majesty the King in Right of the Province of Quebec.

. . . free and clear of any and all rights, claims, charges, privileges, hypotheca or encumbrances, save and except only such rights and privileges reserved by His Majesty the King in Right of the Province of Quebec in the original grant of the said lots of land.

GIVEN at the City of Montreal this 12th day of January, 1945.

Canadian Kaolin Silica Products Limited
per —
Asselin, Crankshaw, Gingras and Trudel,
Attorneys

F3-4c

Combat Poultry Diseases

On the eve of what promises to be one of the most active hatching seasons, the Quebec Federation of Certified Hatcheries consider this an opportune time to warn poultry-keepers against heavy chick mortality. During the past two years particularly, poultrymen have experienced serious losses in this respect. An enquiry has been made in the counties of Megantic, Arthabaska and Wolfe by the Rural Economy Branch, and findings among 40 farmers have disclosed that the losses incurred considerably increased production costs. Poultry yards where the percentage of mortality is less than 5% had a feeding cost of 55c for a six-months-old pullet; it rose to 72c in flocks where mortality was 20% and more. In the former case, the average amount of food consumed was 21.5 pounds per bird, and 28 pounds in the latter case. Experts express the opinion lower production costs are essential to maintain poultry keeping at its present level after the war; poultrymen must therefore take necessary steps to lessen flock losses through mortality. The Federation has three suggestions to make on this point: avoid crowding in pens, by allowing each chick one-third square foot of space; see that proper hygiene is maintained in the flock; and finally, keep a close watch for any signs of disease, especially coccidiosis, the most widely spread and destructive of diseases.

U.S. Farmers Look To the Future

Marketing, Labor and Control Among Questions for the Agriculturalists

WASHINGTON (CP)—What will peace bring for American agriculture?

Farmers and their leaders are thinking about the future, when big war markets have disappeared.

They realize that agriculture, like industry, faces mighty perplexing problems in adjusting to peacetime conditions.

Farmers are asking: Will we have a market for the quantity of food and fibre products we are producing? Will the bottom fall out of prices? Will there be too many farmers when the farm boys return from the war? Will we have to resort again to crop control measures? Will there be a foreign market for part of our production? Have technological developments in agriculture deprived thousands of possible peacetime jobs in farming?

Expect Depression

Agricultural leaders say that the great majority of the nation's farmers are pessimistic about the future and expect a post-war depression.

The Agriculture Department substantiates the farm leaders. In a recent report the department said state planning committees "seem to assume, almost to a certainty, that a depression will be encountered in the post-war years."

Because he is apprehensive, the average farmer has taken advantage of the booming war market and high income to accumulate a reserve of savings for the possible rainy day.

But these savings are insufficient to carry through a long depression. The farmer hopes peace can be made to do for him what war has done — restored his prosperity, raised his income and given him a feeling of pride in his work.

Public Notice

LES MISSIONNAIRES OBLATS DE MARIE IMMACULEE

Public notice is hereby given that LES MISSIONNAIRES OBLATS DE MARIE IMMACULEE, of Montreal, will apply to the Legislature of the Province of Quebec, at its next session, in order to have a bill passed amending Article II of the law 5 George V, Chapter 103, for the purpose of abrogating the mention of the following lots:

(a) In RANGE TWO in Beresford Township: lots numbers 10b, 10c, 11a, 11b, 11c, 12a, 12b, 13a, 13b, 14a and 14b;

(b) In RANGE TWO in Beresford Township: parts of lots numbers 9a, 9b, 9c and 10a; according to deeds registered in the Registry Office of Terrebonne County under numbers 57655, 58942, 59345 and 65742;

(c) In RANGE THREE in Beresford Township: lots numbers 11a, 12a, 13a including McGibbon Island, and 14a;

(d) In RANGE THREE in Beresford Township: parts of lot 10 according to deed registered in the Registry Office of Terrebonne County under number 59354;

Also to establish the territory represented by the above mentioned lots into a separate municipality, under the name of "DOZOIS", or under any other name deemed convenient with exclusive jurisdiction upon its public roads and exclusive right of ownership of the shore of the Great Lac des Sables, at Ste. Agathe des Monts; also to dispense the new municipality to comply with Articles 52 to 330 of the Municipal Code in order that same should be administered by the same authority as that of the corporation itself; also to allow any new acquisition of land to be incorporated "Ipso facto" in the new municipality; also to dispense the new municipality, as far as borrowings are concerned, to comply with the formalities provided for in Articles 758 to 783 inclusive of the Municipal Code, provided the corporation of Les Missionnaires Oblats de Marie Immaculée warrants said borrowings.

Montreal, January 12, 1945.

— TRUDEL & SIMARD
Attorneys for Petitioners

F3-4c

REVAMP EDUCATION IN SASKATCHEWAN

Regina (CP) — A school curriculum designed to place greater emphasis on social responsibility and character with diversified studies that will tend to keep adolescents in school, has been drawn up by the Saskatchewan department of education. The curriculum will begin in the 1946 school term.

There will be five compulsory subjects — health, English, social studies (history, geography, and some economics) general mathematics and general science.

Six types of courses may be chosen by students to qualify the student for a high school certificate, based on credits for each school year.

Courses are general, commercial, industrial, academic, which includes a more concentrated study of languages, science and mathematics, home economics and agriculture.

INSPECTS PROPULSION UNIT OF V-2



Bmbr. L. Snell, of Orillia, Ont., is peeking inside the propulsion unit of a V-2 rocket bomb that landed somewhere in the south of England recently. The jets that drive the rocket are located in this part of the projectile.

Military Service After Discharge from Canadian Navy and R.C.A.F.

Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labor, states that some doubt has arisen in connection with men subject to recall for military service after discharge from the Canadian Navy or the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The Minister said that men who have had service in Canada only are subject to recall if in the designated age classes and if they are not discharged as medically unfit for military duty.

Mr. Mitchell added that men with service overseas, on the high seas, or over the territorial waters of Canada would not be subject to recall for military training provided their services had not been terminated on grounds of misconduct or inefficiency. This meant that a man who had seen service in the Aleutians, Greenland, Baffinland, Iceland, Labrador, Newfoundland, Bermuda, British West Indies, Australia and the Far East, Europe, Asia and Africa, is not subject to recall.

Similarly, men discharged from the R.C.A.F. who have been on operational duty on either the East or West Coast, flying over the territorial waters of Canada, are not liable for further military duty.

For the Navy, the Labor Minister explained, the governing factor is whether a man was ordered to and did proceed outside the mainland of Canada in a ship or vessel. If so, such a man is not subject to recall for military duty.

Plan Big Post-War Irrigation System

Melbourne, Australia (CP)—At a time when the northern parts of the state of Victoria are experiencing a severe drought, plans are being made for a post-war scheme to double the state's water supply.

It is proposed to spend $80,000,000 on the project, which will employ 5,000 men for eight years. As soon as manpower is available the first stages of the work will begin. Sufficient water will be stored to irrigate 1,500,000 acres. The total irrigated acreage of the state is 668,000.

SOME SNOWSTORM

Meaford, Ont. (CP) — C. L. (Shorty) McLaughlin of Meaford, a Bell Telephone linesman, is one man who can testify to the severity of the Ontario winter this year. McLaughlin, who makes most of his trips on snowshoes, recently had to dig snow away to find the top of a telephone pole while making repairs.

A British Submarine Stoker



In the engine room of one of H.M. Submarines serving with the Eastern Fleet, Leading Stoker Joe Henley, of Cardiff, makes adjustments to the engines at the conclusion of a successful patrol.

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RED CROSS AID IS IMPORTANT FACTOR TO WAR PRISONERS

Ever since the first Canadian serviceman fell into enemy hands in this war the Red Cross has played a vitally important part in the daily lives of our prisoners of war in Germany and the Far East.

In association with the British and American Red Cross Societies the Canadian Society has worked ever since the fall of Hong Kong to get relief supplies to our men imprisoned by the Japanese. By way of the diplomatic ship Gripsholm it was able to get in small quantities of food parcels, drugs and other comforts, but not in sufficient amounts to be more than "token" shipments. A year last August, with the American Red Cross, it chartered and loaded a Swedish ship at San Francisco in the hope that the Japanese would grant a permit for the vessel to sail direct to Hong Kong, where our prisoners were interned at that time. Eventually negotiations broke down when the Japanese refused to grant safe passage.

However, despite this setback the Red Cross has never ceased to explore every avenue that would make it possible to get relief to our gallant boys in the hands of the Japanese. After protracted negotiations the Japanese acceded to a new request, and the Japanese ship Hukusan Maru left Japan on October 28 for Nakhodka, 60 miles east of Vladivostok, a port made available by the Soviet Government, to pick up 1,500 tons of relief supplies accumulated there by the Red Cross Societies for Canadian, British and American prisoners.

The operation of the food packing project has now grown into one of the largest undertakings of the Canadian Red Cross. Since the commencement of packing in 1940 they have packed 12,183,202 parcels for British and Allied prisoners of war in enemy hands. This work alone has involved the expenditure of $28,000,000 and the packing of more than 4,200,000 parcels.

New Regulations For Used Cars

Regulations to effect better distribution control over marketing of used commercial vehicles including used trucks, trailers and integral type buses, have been announced by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board in a new order effective January 29. The order, which also revises existing price ceilings, is in line with the new regulations recently applied to used motor cars and establishes two sets of price ceilings. The higher ceiling is set for vehicles which are reconditioned and sold by dealers.

Concrete Defences Become Sea Wall

London — Huge blocks of concrete constructed on the coast of Southern England in 1940 as anti-invasion defences are being built into a sea wall to protect the coastline against heavy seas.

The blocks, which weigh from eight to nine tons each, are being split up with gelignite and crushed by compressor machines to construct a wall three metres high capable of withstanding the fiercest gales and heaviest seas. The whole project is being carried out by 15 men.

In order to complete the wall before the spring tides in March, workmen and engineers began operating on a beach which had not been fully cleared of landmines.



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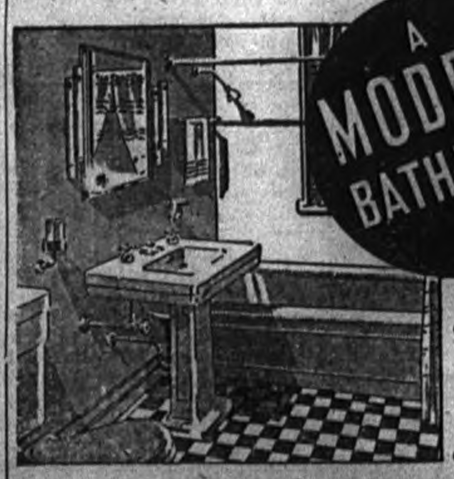
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That "Terrible" Winter

VISITORS to Central Ontario during the next decade or two can depend on it that they'll be bored to moans by the natives' tales of the "terrible winter of 1944-45" so a few facts may serve as ammunition to ward off exaggerators.

No doubt most of the inventive tales will originate in Toronto, which may not have been the hardest hit centre but certainly thinks it was. Actually, by the standards of the prairies, Northern Ontario and spots such as Ottawa and Montreal, Toronto had something like a semi-tropical December and January.

True, Toronto had 22 inches of snow December 12 — and some of it was still on the sidewalks of downtown Younge street six weeks later. True, the temperature did drop to 15 below zero during a January cold spell.

This made for bracing weather in contrast to Toronto's usual dull, rainy winter and the natives just couldn't take it. They cowered beside their fireplaces or hugged each other in sardine fashion in street cars.

There are two schools of thought on why native Torontonians couldn't stand the snow and cold as well as outlanders from, say Ottawa — the long underwear and the porridge-for-breakfast schools.

Proponents of the long underwear theory hold that Torontonians can't expect to weather old fashioned weather in a new fangled idea like short cotton underwear. Put them — all of them, women included — in long woollen underwear for the winter and Torontonians will be almost as hardy as other folks, they say.

But the porridge-for-breakfast school believe this is all nonsense, that underwear doesn't make any difference. The trouble with Torontonians and the cold, they contend, is that the Queen City natives eat cold breakfast food on cold mornings. They prescribe heaping bowls of hot porridge taken internally a few minutes before braving the outdoors.

While they argue, Torontonians keep shivering and explaining that 15 below in Toronto is equal to 40 below in Northern Ontario's Kirkland Lake or Saskatchewan's Melfort. The dampness, you know.

Worthy of Support

IN THIS ISSUE appears the announcement of the Montreal drawing sponsored by the Kinsmen of that city, on behalf of their Milk-for-Britain and Boysclub Funds. In the past, this journal would have accorded the same generous space to this organization as it has to other service clubs and charity groups — however, there appeared to be no connecting link between this community and the Kinsmen's nearest branch. The present project, of raising funds on a model home, now provides that link, giving opportunity to the outside-Montrealers to lend a helping hand. . . And the occasion would seem opportune for a cordial boost in this column.

The Milk-for-Britain project has long since captivated our approval. A novel approach to the public in this effort was witnessed last Hallowe'en, in the "Shell-Out" idea. In the metropolis and elsewhere, thousands of young pranksters were enlisted in the cause. Instead of the traditional hand-out, they solicited a contribution for the kiddies of Britain. . . And the Kinsmen Clubs raised a total of a quarter million dollars from this effort — enough to purchase 2½ million quarts of milk for youngsters in Britain's war hospitals, nurseries, orphanages and buzz-bomb areas. A stirring letter from the Dowager Marchioness of Reading tells something of the benefits made possible by this fine achievement.

The "Shell-Out" idea will be adopted every year on Halowe'en. And perhaps this community, too, may find a means of participating in it. . . Meanwhile, the Norma Shearer model home is an interim venture by the Kinsmen in which one and all can lend a hand.

The Right Approach

THE FUTILITY of following a policy of appeasement, rather than being guided by principles, stands out like a sore thumb wherever you go in the Province of Quebec. This policy on the part of the English has resulted in pressure on the part of the French. And, instead of building teamwork, the final outcome of a relationship like this can only be a complete breakdown.

The French language papers have been commenting on present political trends in the country. One points out how the general swing from a two-party form of government to a multi-party set-up will react favorably towards the French Canadian minorities: if they can remain united, while English opinion is divided, they will be able to wield considerable balance of power. "Une politique de marchandage" — a policy of bargaining — was what this paper was advocating.

The blame for this appeasement policy cannot be laid at the foot of any one group or party. Fundamentally, every phase of English political leadership has "apple polished" for the Quebec vote. Lacking a guiding principle large enough for everyone to unite on, we've had to resort to compromise and political wangling.

Many of our French-speaking citizenry have resented this attitude. How deeply, it's hard to say, but the effect it has had was very evident during a small, intimate discussion on the conscription issue recently. "There's little difference to us," said one of the French Canadians, "between British domination and German domination. If the Germans took over, some of us might be martyred, but at least we'd know where we stood."

The man who said this, however, admitted that the blame wasn't all one-sided. He said that the thinking of himself and his friends never got out beyond the province, and Canada didn't mean much to them; and their fear of domination had warped their perspective and made them jealous to guard their rights. However, there was real eagerness on his part to find a solution.

A key to what that solution might be was shown during another discussion with some French-speaking Canadians. At one point in the conversation, the wife of an industrial official said she thought that more than 50 per cent of the blame for the difference lay with herself and the rest of the English. Whereupon a French-speaking editor across the room rose up and took keen exception, and said that the fault was much more on the French-speaking side . . . A little more of this sort of disagreement would bring us much closer together.

Wanted — A Leader

WE LIKE French-Canadians. The great tragedy is that on some of the most vital problems they do not see eye to eye with the majority elsewhere. It is necessary that we find a common ground, equally necessary from either point of view. Perhaps the tragedy of Mr. King's career is that the unity he sought and preached is farther away today than it was a half-century ago. The methods employed are under indictment. It is devoutly to be wished that soon there will arise a political leader who can truly lay the foundations of mutual understanding and regard which will enable us each to get along with the other and to meet national crises with a greater degree of unanimity than is possible under Mr. King's leadership of the dominant political party in French Quebec.

—The Printed Word

Britain Will Come Back

ALREADY there are many predictions in many parts of the world that after the war an impoverished Britain will degenerate into a third-rate power. The same prophecies were made during the Great War, but Britain nevertheless came back strongly. She will do so all over again in spite of her losses of the last few years, for wars and the losses accompanying them are not a new experience for her and she has displayed remarkable powers of recuperation on many occasions when she was thought to be all but finished as a commercial power.

— Brockville Recorder & Times

Training Counts

THE PARENTS or the wives of servicemen may sometimes be disturbed by the report of the hard things their boy in the armed service has to do. They think of him as he was at home, particularly if he was engaged in some indoor work or study that did not greatly develop his physical power, and they may ask how he can stand up under this heavy toil. The servicemen have had months of training designed to develop their physical strength, and are able to do many more things than they could at home in a relatively inactive life; they may be tired when the day's work is done, but their fatigue helps them to get deep sleep.

— Cabri (Sask.) Enterprise

He Prayed

QUENTIN REYNOLDS, war correspondent, in an address at New York, told of hard-bitten Maj. Gen. Terry Allen, commanding the U.S. First Division in Italy, who invariably attacked at night — because casualties were lower in the dark. He recounted how that tough, salty soldier would often disappear for fifteen minutes after giving his battle orders. The mystery was finally cleared up; Allen habitually walked in the olive groves at that time, praying for his men.

— St. Thomas Times-Journal

TAXATION is another weapon in the fight to keep down cost of living. Taxes provide money to pay the cost of war and of ordinary government services. Taxes reduce excess purchasing power and thus are an important part of the stabilization program. The same is true of savings.

— Kamloops (B.C.) Sentinel

DON'T USE BIG WORDS!

Don't use big words . . . "In promulgating your esoteric cogitations, or articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable, philosophical, or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversation and communications possess a clarified conciseness, a compact comprehensibleness, coalescent consistency, and a concatenated cogency. Eschew all conglomerations of flatulent garrulity, jejune babblement, and asinine affectations. Let your extemporaneous descantings and unpremeditated expatiations have intelligibility and veracious vivacity, without rodomontade or thrasonical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, pompous prolixity, setaceous vacuity, ventriloquial verbosity, and grandiloquent vapidity. Shun double entendres, prurient jocosity, and pestiferous profanity, obscurant or apparent.

"In other words, talk plainly, briefly, naturally, sensibly, truthfully, purely. Don't use slang; don't put on airs; say what you mean; mean what you say, and avoid big words." —Anonymous.

POLITICS, NO DOUBT

Often today the quarrel between right and wrong is obscured by the row between right and left.

—Summerside (P.E.I.) Journal

A SPLENDID RECORD

During the past six years Preston Rotary has made it possible for 183 youngsters in Preston, Hespeler and the township to have diseased tonsils removed. Of this number 61, or one third of the total for the district, were from Hespeler. That, we think, is quite a record of service to the underprivileged.

— Hespeller (Ont.) Herald

BLOOD DONORS

In response to the urgent appeal for blood plasma, 205 donors contributed at the Lindsay Blood Clinic, to top all previous clinics and establish a record high here.

— Lindsay Watchman-Warder

GLEANINGS FROM OTTAWA

By HELEN MARSH

Showing of Russian Movies

● Recently the Soviet Ambassador to Canada arranged a private showing of three Russian films. One was a musical film, comparable superficially to Hollywood's films of the "Stage Door" type; featured were two actors who hold the coveted title, "Honored Artists of the Republic". The second was "No Greater Love", a story of peasant partisans fighting behind the German lines; it was a stark, realistic play, and like most modern Russian movies, made no attempt to glamorize or dramatize essential motives and actions.

But it was the third—the news reel—that gripped the audience in tense concentration, for it showed actual pictures of the liberation of Tarnopol. For the first time I realized what lay behind the official bulletins which say, "There was street fighting and mopping-up operations continue." These pictures, taken by cameramen who made no attempt to stay in the safe areas, showed what "mopping-up" a city really means: the many kinds of artillery used; the techniques of getting entrance to a house and occupying it. The most exciting scene was taken from a window just across the street from a house which had been used as German headquarters. A Russian soldier managed to get on to one of the balconies; first he threw a grenade into the room, then with an efficient little machine-gun, sprayed the room through the window without exposing himself. Then he went through the window himself, followed by others, and they went systematically from room to room until the house was theirs. You saw street barricades hurriedly thrown up and efficiently demolished; you saw the city's inhabitants emerging from cellars and streaming back from the countryside, ragged, hungry and nerve-wracked; you saw them cheer as the red flag broke out on the city's town hall.

There is no need to ask the Russians what they are fighting for!

• • •

Mexican Wireless Operator

● When Francisco Lua Manzo, of Tlazazalea, Mexico, saw "Captain of the Clouds" two years ago, he made up his mind to enlist in the RCAF. Today he is a wireless operator serving with the Lion Squadron of the R.C.A.F. Bomber Group overseas, and has made a number of operational sorties. Salud, Sergeant Lua Manzo!

• • •

How's the Food in India?

● By invitation of the Indian Government, three Canadian Army men recently set off for India, and arrived in New Delhi just before Christmas. Their mission? To study dietary problems in the China-Burma-India theatre, including the relationship of climate to nutrition, nutritional values of concentrated foods, and hospital diets. The three-man team, headed by Major R. M. Kark, formerly officer in charge of nutrition for the Director General of Medical Services of the Army, have taken with them a mobile lab, consisting of 34 cabinets, each a complete unit for carrying out a specific test.

The Canadian National Research Unit will travel on fighting missions with the troops to examine the value of current rations issued front-line soldiers.

• • •

Canadians in UNRRA

● No less than 80 Canadians . . . 61 of them women . . . are now attached to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, serving in Washington, London and European centres. They range from stenographers to section heads, and a good many of them are nurses. From Ontario went 30, from Quebec 26, from B.C. 9, Manitoba 5, Saskatchewan and Alberta 4 each, and one each from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

A SCHOOL PROBLEM

Steady growth has been evident in Altona the last 10 years. The numerous small industries and businesses have brought many new families into the town. This influx has also brought its problems, and one of the most pressing is that of the school. Recently it was announced that the provincial government favored the erection of composite schools, one each of about 60 districts in the province, and each to serve a population of about 10,000. That is approximately the population of our municipality, and a school of that kind is very necessary here.

— Altona (Man.) Echo

SUGGESTS A 'COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK' AS POST-WAR PROJECT

CORRESPONDENCE TO THE EDITOR

Grenville, Que.

Editor, The Watchman.

Dear Sir:

I have a project in which I would like to interest the prominent and influential men of the County, and I am asking you if you could kindly publish this article.

It is a "County Memorial Park", to be dedicated to the heroes and veterans of this war and of the World War. It would be a living memorial to the "glorious dead" of the county. It would also serve as a post-war project to give good, healthful employment to the returned men.

The Township of Wentworth has at least 158 lakes in its area of 120 square miles. The population is not more than 500 inhabitants. The soil is unfit for cultivation and is the very best for a forest reserve and a "County Memorial Park."

This forest reserve and park would not interfere with the lumbering operations carried on by the present limit holders; it would help them in the preservation of the forest. The writer has travelled the forests of Quebec and Ontario, and can say that the Township of Wentworth contains some of the most virgin timber in Canada.

It is a known fact that, in the U.S. and in Ontario, National Parks are a vast source of revenue, at very little cost to maintain. An example might be given right close, in the "Trembling Mountain Park", which has turned out be one of the best recreation centres for summer and winter sports.

The Township of Wentworth has even more advantages, having the most lakes of any township in the County of Argenteuil, more forest and mountain per square mile than several other counties that are further north.

I may say, I have no personal, political or financial ambitions in suggesting this project. Having travelled through the Township as surveyor, I could not help but admire the beauty of its lakes, mountains and forests, that are lying idle right close to Montreal and the U.S., when tourists travel hundreds of miles to places not half as good for hunting, fishing and all outdoor sports.

My idea is to get the influential men of this County to contact the Federal and Provincial Governments for help to make one of the most natural places for a Park, that could be made one of the best in Quebec, at least, with very little cost.

(I am enclosing a copy of a plan, compiled from the Topographical Survey sheet of this district, taken from aerial pictures by the R.C.A.F., to give you an idea of the number and location of the lakes in the Township.)

Thanking you sincerely,

Your very truly,

F. G. Filion



Thin Ice

Lakes in the County of Argenteuil by Townships and Ranges

Townships	Ranges I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X	XI	Totals
Grenville		3	3	4	6	3	3	9	7	7	8	53
Augmentation	1	2	3	1	1	4	5	4	1	2		27
Harrington	11	2	3	5	13	18	7	7	6	6		78
Wentworth	12	9	15	19	21	8	12	21	17	12	12	158
Chatham							2	5	4	12	5	28
Arundel	5	1	1	1	1	2	3					14
Howard	6	6	4	4	4	3	7	7	4	3	9	57
Montcalm	5	7	9	12	9	2	2	4				50
Gore	2	5	2	5	3	7	4					28
Morin	2	2	7	4	5	2						22
Milles Isles				Old Seignories; No Ranges								16
St. Jerusalem				Old Seignories; No Ranges								2
											Total	533

Laugh 'n Like It!

The colored preacher called all his flock together and before he started preaching, he said:

"Brothers and sisters, you know Ah's been preaching to this congregation for about fo' years now, and every year at hog-killing time, all Ah gets is pigs feet, and mo' pigs feet. Now Ah'm going to tell you folks somethin'; if Ah preaches to this congregation any longer, Ah simply has got to eat higher up on dat hog!"

A lawyer, whose office was on the 16th floor of a skyscraper, was expecting a client from the country. The door finally opened and the client entered, puffing violently.

"Some walk up those stairs!" he gasped.

"Why didn't you take the elevator?" asked the lawyer.

"I aimed to, but I missed the danged thing!" was the reply.

A girl bought a ticket in a big lottery and insisted on having the ticket numbered 51. It turned out to be the winning number, and she received £3,000.

A reporter called upon her and asked, "Why did you especially want ticket 51?"

"Well," she said, "for seven nights I dreamed of number seven, and seven sevens are 51, so I bought the ticket!"

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Enemy Error Revealed Secret of Magnetic Mine

London (CP) — Because enemy airmen mistook the tidal flats off Shoeburyness on the Thames Estuary for deep water, Britain quickly learned the secret of the Germans' magnetic mines, it now can be disclosed.

Men from H.M.S. Vernon, the Royal Navy's torpedo school, did the dangerous dismantling job. The mines were dropped November 22, 1939, at high water. When the tide went out they were left exposed on the sand. One mine was moored and special tools were made to take it apart.

When the next tide went down, the dismantling was started. The lieutenant-commander in charge — he won the D.S.O. for his work — worked alone on the first fitting and it turned out to be a detonator.

Then the whole crew crowded around to help. Not until much of the mine had been taken apart did they find the real magnetic detonators! The first one worked on impact when the mine was dropped on a ship.

Without this lucky discovery, the enemy might well have been able to block British ports for a considerable time.

Births, Marriages and Deaths

Births, Marriages, Deaths, In Memoriam, etc., 50 cents each insertion; 5c a line extra for verse with In Memoriam.

BIRTHS

BAKER — At Danville, Que., on January 23, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baker (née Dorothy McFarlane), a daughter.

DOBBIE — At the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, on January 27, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. Dobbie, of Lachute, a son.

DEATH

MELLEN — At Fresno, Cal., on December 18, 1944, Annie Doig, formerly of Lachute, beloved wife of the late T. E. Mellen, in her 80th year.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

WALKER — Mrs. Andrew Walker and family wish to thank friends and neighbors for kindness and floral tributes in their recent sad bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

DUNNING — In loving memory of our beloved daughter, sister and aunt, Gertrude Rose Cook, who fell asleep in Jesus February 4, 1940. —Father, Mother, Brothers, Sisters, and Neices.

"Lord, give us grace and give us love,
Like her, to leave behind
Earth's cares and joys and look above
With true and earnest mind."

MacNAUGHTON—In loving memory of our dear father, William Thomas MacNaughton, who passed away February 3, 1941. — Always remembered by his two daughters, Eleanor and Ruth, and sons, Clarence and Sgt. Albert MacNaughton (overseas).

SWAIL — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Valentine Swail, Sr., who passed away February 1, 1943. — Lovingly remembered by her family.

"Many a lonely heartache,
Many a silent tear,
But always a loving memory
Of one we loved so dear."

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OBITUARY

Old Resident of East Settlement Dies in 90th Year



Late Andrew Walker

The funeral of the late Andrew Walker, beloved husband of Elizabeth Ann Scott, was held Thursday, January 25, from the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. S. MacKimmie, Lachute. Service was conducted by the Rev. E. Orsborn, assisted by the Rev. W. B. Rosborough.

Mr. Walker was in his 90th year and had been an invalid for the past five years. He and his wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary nearly eight years ago, on February 23, 1937. They had four children, Gordon, who resides on the home farm; Emma, Mrs. Norman Boyd; Kate, Mrs. W. S. MacKimmie; and John M., of London, Ontario.

Pall-bearers were his three grandsons, Arnold Boyd, Douglas and Jack MacKimmie; two sons-in-law, Norman Boyd and W. S. MacKimmie; and Gordon Walker.

Old Resident Dead at Calumet

Late William Villeneuve

Calumet — The death of William Villeneuve occurred here Saturday afternoon, at the age of 72, following a heart ailment which he had suffered for a considerable time. A well known resident, he had spent the past 40 years of his life in Calumet, being employed with the International Paper Company.

Mr. Villeneuve was predeceased by his wife two years ago. They had a family of 12 children, among them a son, Constable Donat Villeneuve of Lachute, and their youngest son Dollard, serving with the armed forces in Labrador.

The funeral, held Tuesday from the Calumet Catholic Church, was attended by relatives and sympathizing friends, including a number from Lachute. Pte. Dollard Villeneuve, on special leave for the occasion, made the journey by plane to attend his father's funeral.

These certainly are changing times. And the change is sure to be for the worse unless you and I change for the better.



Lachute Watchman Publishers

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

St. Andrews East

Miss Betty Dorion spent a two-weeks' vacation with friends in Montreal.

O/S Gordon Bradley, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley, Isle-aux-Chats, is a patient in the Lady Eaton Hall, near Toronto, with a broken leg, suffered while in training.

Miss Enid Robertson, of Montreal, L-AW. Hazel Robertson, of Ottawa, and LAC. Anthony Lemieux, of Rockliffe, spent a recent week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Robertson.

Brownsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman McGibbon spent the week-end with relatives in Montreal.

Word has been received by Mrs. Hebert that her husband, Cpl. Claude Hebert, has arrived safely overseas.

Mrs. N. E. Smillie was in Montreal last week attending a conference on "Women in the Changing World," which was held in Channing Hall. This conference was sponsored by the Local Council of Women, the Y.W.C.A., the League for Women's Rights, the Quebec Women's Institutes and the Jewish Junior Welfare League.

The W.M.S. meeting of the United Church was held this week at the manse, when arrangements were continued for the proposed St. Patrick's tea.

The B.Y.P.U. of Maple Avenue Baptist Church had an enjoyable time Friday evening, on a sleigh-ride to Mr. and Mrs. Carson Tomalty's at Mount Maple.

Among other servicemen who visited at their respective homes here recently were — Herbert, John and Donald Graham, William Hewitt and Ernest Witham.

Baptism

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Richardson was recently baptized by the Rev. S. J. Pike, receiving the names William Edgar.

Red Cross

The Brownsburg Branch of the Red Cross has made three shipments to headquarters this month —knitted articles, 178, sewing, 133, and five quilts — making a total of 316 articles. It is hoped that a large number will find it possible to attend the annual meeting of the branch which will be held in the C-I-L Club rooms on Tuesday, February 6, at 2.30 p.m. Annual reports will be given and the officers for the coming year will be elected.

Memorial Service

A memorial service will be held in the Brownsburg United Church on Sunday at 11 o'clock, for Lieut. John (Bud) Lambertson, formerly of Brownsburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lambertson. Lieut. Lambertson was killed in action on November 21. . . . A brother, Charles, is serving in the American Navy.

HOME FOR VETERANS

Calgary (CP) — Calgary's civic land committee has given unanimous approval to a plan under which the Dominion government will build 144 homes on one-acre sites in the Tuxedo Park and Killarney districts of the city for settlement of war veterans.

PLAN COMPULSORY TESTS

Vancouver (CP) — Legislation requiring pre-marital venereal bloodtests may be enforced in British Columbia, Maj. W. C. Mooney, venereal disease control officer, said here. Lack of laboratory equipment has prevented enforcement to date.

If you were sure the future of the world depended upon you, would you live any differently? — Well, it does!

Arundel

Mrs. Douglas Cooke entertained the Girls' Guild for their monthly meeting on Saturday.

Miss Muriel Graham was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Graham.

Miss Rose Cooke spent the week-end visiting her mother, Mrs. Wm. Cooke.

Miss Laura Davis spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morrison.

Miss Dorothy Kerr was a week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Kerr.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. J. Calhoun is at present a patient in the Montreal General Hospital, having undergone an operation. Mrs. Colhoun is one of our oldest residents, now being in her 88th year. We wish her a speedy recovery.

New Officers in Grace Church W.A.

The annual meeting of Grace Church W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Veit on Thursday, January 18. The election of officers for the year 1945 resulted as follows:

Hon. pres., Mrs. F. Hughes; pres., Mrs. C. Tuching; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. Jos. Boyd; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. J. Smith; sec., Mrs. Percy Gordon; treas., Mrs. Wm. Morrison; flower convenor, Mrs. R. B Henry; Dorcas sec'y, Mrs. A. B. Morrison; Living Message sec., Mrs. Wm. Cooke.

Harrington

Chief Petty Officer A. Bates left Saturday for Halifax.

Mrs. A. Campbell and boys, of Calumet, have been visiting relatives in Harrington in the past two weeks.

Miss Isobel Fraser, of Lachute, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Shaw.

The Farm Forum was held Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bennett, with a full attendance of 12 members and one visitor.

The Women's Missionary Society held their monthly meeting on Saturday, at the home of Mrs. John McMahon.

Mrs. J. Chalmers, of Smith Falls, spent last week as the guest of Mrs. L. M. Masshall.

Masters Brent and Glenn Swail, of Grenville, are spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bennett.

Pte. M. McTavish and Pte. E. Poulter spent a leave at their respective homes here.

Miss E. Holt, of Lachute, spent last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. McTavish.

CROWN LIFE POLICIES NOW OVER $350 MILLION

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson Sees Big Post-War Canadian Development

Toronto — The vigorous growth in Crown Life business and membership during 1944 has exceeded that of any previous year in the history of the Company, declared Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, president, at the 44th annual meeting of the Crown Life Insurance Company. The total of insurance in force increased from $308,167,791 to $350,795,846 with gains made in all territories that the Company serves. Mr. Ferguson stated that results such as this could never have been achieved except in an atmosphere of approval and goodwill toward life insurance on the part of the public.

New policies issued last year amounted to $58,340,127, and the total insurance in force increased by $42,628,055. Premiums received amounted to $10,766,627.20, deposits $1,554,739.85 and investment income $2,816,951.86 brought total receipts to $15,138,318.91.

Death and disability claims paid amounted to $1,520,914.91 with mortality experience showing as favorable as the average of pre-war years despite the fact that the amount of claims mentioned included $222,570.89 of claims resulting from war casualties. Apart from the war casualties, mortality experience was unusually favorable. Payments in settlement of matured and surrendered policies, less reinsurance, were $1,096,346.36, annuity and other payments $912,506.45, dividends to policy holders $405,335.66 making total net payments to policy holders and beneficiaries $3,935,103.38

Assets increased by $8,441,619.74 to a total of $69,154,606.08.

Policy reserves stood at $57,462,051.00 at the close of 1944 and free surplus carried forward was $2,747,542,85.

Growth of Business

Mr. Ferguson stated that during the seven years of his presidency "the amount of Crown Life insurance in force has doubled and the amount of the Company's assets has more than doubled. Substantial increases in the dividend reserve and surplus fund were made. This record of vigorous and well-balanced progress is the strongest encouragement to the continued best effort of everyone in the Company's organization, in whatever capacity he may be."

During the course of his report at the meeting, Mr. Ferguson made these observations, in part:

"The year 1944 has seen an impressive growth of life insurance in Canada. Both the number of policies in force and their aggregate amount have rapidly increased as the volume of applications has steadily risen, accompanied by a marked decline in the percentage of policies discontinuing. Still more impressive is the strong financial position shown by the Annual Reports of the companies which are being published from day to day in the press. The long and unbroken record of good stewardship for which Canadian life insurance is known both in Canada and in many other countries of the world is being well maintained.

"The true measure of a man is his character and the same test applies to business. Canadian life insurance has stood the test through good times and bad, in wartime and peace. Its record alone is evidence of how exaggerated and ill informed have been the criticisms made at times by persons obviously actuated by political motives.

Sees Big Future for Canada

"The problems confronting the nations in attainment of final victory both in Europe and the Far East, and in the task of rehabilitating the world on a basis to give maximum hope of enduring peace and the healing of the wounds of war are stupendous. Canada will have a not insignificant part to play in the international scene of the future and our domestic problems will be wide enough to tax the best wisdom of our people. In time of war like the present, the life insurance companies have as their special responsibility the meeting of death and disability claims resulting from war casualties and assistance in the Government's task of financing the war and resisting inflation. In the period of post-war reconstruction they will also have their special functions to perform, as for instance, in the financing of housing and of new business enterprise. They will not fail to do their part in co-operation with all other sections of the community in the upbuilding of the greater Canada of the future."

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CEDAR POLES
30 feet or longer, with
6-inch or 7-inch tops.
Delivery up to May 1st, 1945.
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Every Wed. and Thurs., from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
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CHECK these A&P FOOD STORES LOW PRICES!

BUTTER	SILVERBROOK - FIRST GRADE	lb.	38c
BLACK TEA	INDIA & CEYLON	lb.	63c
PANCAKE FLOUR	Aunt Jemima	2 pkgs.	27c
CORN SYRUP	BEEHIVE	2 lb. Tin	22c
QUAKER OATS		Large pkg.	19c
PLUM JAM	IONA	24 oz. Jar	25c
MEAT SPREADS	Hedlund's	7 oz. Tin	17c
TOMATO JUICE	Fancy	2 20 oz. tins	17c
CLEANSER	WHITE SAIL	Cin.	4c
CATSUP	AYLMER	2 12 oz. Btls	25c

Buy Really Fresh
A&P BOKAR COFFEE
Vigorous and Winney lb. 35c

Oven Fresh Daily
A & P MILK BREAD
White, Whole or Cracked Wheat
2 24 oz. loaves 15c

Aylmer Sweet CORN, 20 oz. choice 2 for 25c
PLUMS (Smart)) choice 20 oz. 11c.
Lynn Valley SPINACH 20 oz. std. 2 for 23c.
PEAS (Square Deal) ungraded - standard 20 oz. 2 for 21c
Aylmer ASPARAGUS cuttings, fancy 20 oz. 2 for 33c.
CUT WAX BEANS, choice 20 oz. 11c.
A & P Cut GREEN BEANS choice 20 oz. 11c.

Buy more WAR SAVINGS STAMPS During FEBRUARY

OXO for that Lunch Box
Cubes 4's pkg. 10c 10's pkg. 23c
Fluid 5½ oz. Btl. 39c 11 oz. Btl. 75c

FIVE ROSES FLOUR		7 lb. bag	24c
CUBES	A & P DOG	2 lb. box	14c
PEANUT BUTTER		9 oz. Jar	13c
CEREAL	Sunny Boy	2 lb. pkg.	19c
P & G SOAP		3 bars	13c
KAM or PREM		Tin	29c
JUICE	APPLE	2 20 oz. tins	25c
JUICE	GRAPE	16 oz. Btl.	23c
SOUP	HEINZ VEGETABLE	2 tins	25c
TOMATOES	CHOICE	2½'s tin	11c
BEANS	CUT GREEN OR WAX	2 20 oz. tins	23c
PEAS	STANDARD	2 20 oz. tins	21c
OLD CHEESE	TANGY	lb.	33c
SHORTENING	PLUFFO	lb.	17c
MARMALADE	A & P ORANGE	24 oz. Jar	26c

A&P Garden Fresh FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

IMPORTED — LARGE HEADS 46's ICEBERG LETTUCE		2 for	19c
IMPORTED CABBAGE	FRESH GREEN FIRM HEADS	lb.	5c
IMPORTED BUNCHED CARROTS	FRESH GREEN TOPS	lb.	8c
IMPORTED CELERY STALKS	Large Size 6's	2 for	23c
IMPORTED ONIONS	SPANISH TYPE	2 lbs	15c
CALIFORNIA LEMONS	LARGE SIZE 252's	Doz.	49c
CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES	EXTRA LARGE SIZE 150's	Doz.	59c
BRITISH COLUMBIA — SIZE 163's DELICIOUS APPLES		6 for	17c

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Church Services

MARGARET RODGER MEM'L PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Orsborn
10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship.
"God's Happy Man"
3.00 p.m. Brownsburg.
7 p.m. Evening Worship.
"Will Ye Also Go Away?"
N.B. Annual Congregatiosal Meeting on Friday, February 9.

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. H. Charlton
10.00 a.m. Bible School.
11.00 a.m. Communion Service.
7.00 p.m. Evening Worship.
Happy Hour, Tuesday 7 p.m.
Young People's Tues. 8 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., at 8.00 p.m.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D
10.00 a.m. Sabbath School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Service.
At this service a window will be dedicated in memory of the late Mrs. A. A. McOuat and the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McOuat.
7.00 p.m. Evening Worship.
"A Word for the Disheartened"
2.30 p.m. East Settlement.
Y.P.U. Wednesday 8.15 p.m.

BROWNSBURG UNITED
Rev. S. J. Pike, Minister
10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
Memorial service for Lt. John Lambertson, 11 a.m.
Evening Service under auspices of Y.P.U. — Miss June Patterson, of Montreal, Guest Speaker.
Evening service 7.30 o'clock.
Y.P.U. Monday, 7.30 p.m.

REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCHES
Rev. Geo. B. Hicks, Pastor

BROWNSBURG

Bible School	10.00 a.m.
Church (Communion)	11.00 a.m.
Young People's, Mon.	8.00 p.m.
Happy Hour, Thursday	7.00 p.m.
Prayer, Thursday	8.00 p.m.

DALESVILLE

Bible School	2.00 p.m.
Church (Communion)	3.00 p.m.
Prayer, Wednesday	8.00 p.m.

MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CRURCH, BROWNSBURG
10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship.
"Three cheers and one more"
Speaker, Mr. F. S. Hoskin, of Montreal.

LAKEFIELD SERVICES
Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector
Lakefield, 10.30 a.m.
Holy Communion
2.00 p.m. Shrewsbury.
3 p.m. Morin Heights
4.00 p.m. Louisa.
7.00 p.m. Dunany.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Good Reports from All Departments at Annual Meeting, B'burg United

Brownsburg — The annual meeting of the Brownsburg United Church took place Thursday evening of last week, when reports submitted by the various organizations showed the church had enjoyed one of the best years in its history. The Rev. S. J. Pike, minister, opened the meeting with devotional exercises and gave a statistical summary showing a decided gain in church membership but saddened with the passing of two of its members — Mrs. John McOuat, non-resident but taking a deep interest in the welfare and progress of the church, and Mrs. Thos. Woods; the latter though a shut-in for some time, was actively concerned with the part the home occupied in the activities of the church; she was also a member of the Senior Ladies' Auxiliary.

Nominations presented by the official board were accepted. These included the re-election of Mr. Russel Graham on the stewards' board, on his return from Montreal.

A rehabilitation committee was also nominated, consisting of Mrs. Thos. Izzard, Messrs. Geo. Bourne and James Cunningham. Miss Marjorie McOuat was appointed assistant Sunday School superintendent, on the nomination of Mr. Cedric Wheeler, superintendent — replacing Mr. D. Brown, who has joined the armed forces.

Mr. Pike paid tribute to the various organizations of the church, and, on behalf of Mrs. Pike as well as himself, expressed delight and gratitude to the Ladies' Auxiliaries for their contributions to the comfort of the manse.

The fine spirit of the meeting was summed up in the closing hymn, "Go labor on, Spend and be spent, Thy joy to do the Master's will."

Mr. T. D. Anderson acted as secretary.

• • •

Current Church Activities

The Y.P.U. meeting Monday evening included preparations for the fireside service next Sunday evening, when the speaker will be Miss June Patterson, president of the Montreal Y.P.U. Executive. The local group will lead the singing and render a special number during the service. The public are cordially invited.

Rehearsal for the Easter cantata, "Our Living Lord," by the United Church choir, is proceeding on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The cantata will be rendered on Easter Sunday evening, April 1.

When we give our best the world will be better.

Sleigh Ride and Social at Y.P.U.

Perfect weather favored the Young People's Union of Lachute United Church for their sleigh ride on Wednesday evening. Two full sleigh-loads enjoyed the outing, and on returning to the church hall were served beans and coffee, arranged by an efficient refreshment committee.

Folk dances and games were on the entertainment program, and the members reported an excellent time.

The president, Earl Morrison, thanked the various committees for their good work, and all those who had contributed to the success of the evening.

Senior C.G.I.T.

(Intended for last issue)

The regular meeting of the Senior C.G.I.T. was held Tuesday evening, January 23, in the basement of the United Church.

The meeting was opened by repeating the C.G.I.T. "Purpose". The minutes of the last two meetings were read and approved. A letter from Miss Ness was then read. The girls commenced the reading of "Second Pioneers." and "We Came Through." The meeting was adjourned by Marie Jacobsen.

Junior C.G.I.T.

The Junior C.G.I.T. held their regular meeting Saturday, January 20. The meeting was opened by repeating the C.G.I.T. "Purpose" The minutes were read and approved.

The sleigh ride and the project for the bazaar were discussed.

Two new members have been enrolled — Jean Underhill and Vera Scott.

Hospital Service Representative in Lachute This Week

Film at Farm Forum Meeting on Friday

The Quebec Hospital Service representative, George R. Logan, will be in Lachute on Friday and Saturday of this week.

A special film showing the working of the Blue Cross hospital plan, will be presented at Lachute High School on Friday evening in conjunction with the Farm Forum meeting.

Many local groups were enrolled in this Hospital Service plan when Mr. Logan was here recently, and if any other business groups are interested, they are requested to phone Lachute 165, leaving their names.

The Products of Tin Pan Alley

(Continued from page 1)

I know a lot of Irish who never visited Killarney, although they lived within close range of the beautiful lakes. More recently my reference to the prolific outpourings of the musical masterpieces of Franz Schubert, which ended when the young master was unable to exchange them for bread to sustain him, because like the German mark of the inflation period their very plentitude made them worthless as a medium of exchange — my reference to this instance as "over production," received a vigorous denial from a very good friend of mine, who claimed one just cannot have too much of a good thing.

There is one thing I like about popular songs; they are like new political parties; they have a mushroom growth and after a swift, sudden blaze of whistling, radio and choral fame, we say goodbye to them for ever. Occasionally, however, the cream of Tin Pan Alley does itself justice and the result often tastes very much like real cream.

Irving Berlin, Victor Herbert, George Cohan, Jerome Kern have all produced scintillating little gems of the song writers' art, and even if the words did not possess much sense the melody was tuneful and they had a romantic appeal. I didn't include Stephen Foster, as in fact several others, with the above company. I hold Stephen Foster in a certain reverent niche that I can't share with any others, and sometime I must write a little story on his tragic life.

Only a veritable handful remain of the thousands of lyrics which are turned out every year. For every "Absent", "Beautiful Dreamer", "The Old Rustic Bridge", "Jeannie of the Light Brown Hair", unnumbered thousands flicker and die practically unknown and generally unregretted. When some crazy concoction like "Mares eat oats and does eat oats" is being marshalled along the hit parade, people will whistle or hum Jerome Kern's "Can I forget you", Berlin's "Ragtime", Victor Herbert's "Sweet Mystery of Life", George Cohan's "Mary" or Jimmy Kennedy's "Red Sails".

Kennedy wrote "Red Sails" somewhat as Judge wrote "Tipperary", or at least under somewhat similar circumstances. Before the war Kennedy was well on the way to the lofty heights attained only by the very few who reach stardom in the songwriters' profession. His melodies are tinged with poignancy which wedded to the simple, painstakingly chosen words, make a pleasantly nostalgic lyric. "Red Sails in the Sunset" is a perfect example. In the little town of Portstewart "Kitty of Coleraine" was a small sail boat which idled the time drifting across the bay, with its red sails bellowed in the breeze. It was a nice sight and many people admired the little boat as it slowly sailed along while the tiller hand watched his lines. Jimmy Kennedy sat on the old stone quay, watching her too. He saw one red, gentle shadow against the evening light and he wrote it down in words and in music. When it faded from view he went into Tinsley's restaurant across the square and tried over on the piano the song that soon was to be on everyone's lips.

Why it was a success and why others fail, must remain unanswered. I doubt if Berlin could say which one reaches the top, and why when one gets there it did so. A little while ago I heard an announcer say that a new song "Lily Marlene" was taken from the Germans by our boys overseas and was the most popular number among the troops. A new song? It was written in 1937 and for the next twelve months was refused by no less than 30 publishers. There is a story attached to it, which we shall have some other time.

NEW POLICE PROBLEM

Halifax (CP) — City police are brushing up on their Morse code in preparation for a campaign against persons who, according to complaints, are using automobile horns to signal out "vile and filthy language" into the Halifax night.

INGENUITY LACKING

Wooden toys often are preferable to metal toys, but parents would appreciate something better than the crude articles now being made. A block of wood decorated with a few splashes of bright paint brings a few dollars.

— Picton (N.S.) Advocate

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Misses Ann and Margaret Brennian, of Montreal, visited at their home over the week-end.

• • •

Miss Jean Kennedy, of Montreal, spent last week-end visiting her parents in Brownsburg.

• • •

AC-1 George Helmer, R.C.A.F., stationed at Mount Hope, Ont., spent the week-end with his wife and family here.

• • •

LAC. Leslie Kerr, R.C.A.F., left Wednesday for Moncton, N.B., after visiting with his wife and family here.

• • •

The Misses Ann Stewart, Laura Sawchuk, Reta Major and Marjorie Weston, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Miss Helen Deacon, at her home.

Miss Joan MacKimmie, of Montreal, spent last week visiting at her home in North River.

• • •

Pte. Donald McDonald, of Brockville, visited with his wife and son in town last week-end.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Roberts and Miss Bernice Roberts, of Montreal, were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts.

• • •

Mrs. Charles Conley spent the week-end in Montreal, and while there attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Ruth Lyster, to Lieut. George A. Morison, R.C.E. . . . Others attending from Lachute were Mr. and Mrs. Murray A. Lyster and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Boa, also O/SM Lyster C. Conley, of H.M.C.S. "Donnacona", Dorval.

Pte. Ruby McKeown, C.W.A.C., Montreal, spent the week-end visiting with friends in town.

• • •

Mrs. J. Findlay and son, David, of Montreal, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Creswell, over the week-end.

• • •

A private concert will be given this evening by the senior group piano pupils of Miss Juliette Rodrigue, at her home, Main Street west.

London — In a newly discovered infra-red tunnel process, articles which have received their coat of paint are dried in one sixtieth of the time occupied by the normal method. A military general purpose car can be dried in 30 minutes after being spray-painted with two coats of enamel.

Rehabilitation News

Questions and Answers

(The Watchman offers this weekly service to returned veterans and their families, to provide them with expert advice on problems confronting service personnel on their return to civil life. Correspondence should be addressed to this column . . . or questions may be directed to secretaries of the citizens' rehabilitation committees — Miss Lulu Miller, in Lachute, or Mr. M. V. Trayers, in Brownsburg.)

• • •

High priorities for members of the Armed Services who wish to join the Civil Service of Canada, are revealed in a recent study of job opportunities for returned men and women.

No estimate of the number of positions available could be obtained at this early date, but there is a range of about 2,000 kinds of jobs, mostly of a professional or office work nature, throughout Canada as well as in Ottawa. The staff in Dominion Government departments remains unchanged as a result of elections.

Veteran applicants must have had service overseas or aboard a ship of war, and must have been resident in Canada at the time of enlistment. They are examined by the Civil Service Commission for the specific job and are given marks on the same basis as civilians. But once they have passed the examination their names are placed ahead of all civilians, no matter what the latters' marks, on the list of appointments. Veterans with pensionable disability, whether or not they have had overseas service, get preference even over other veterans. Servicewomen are granted the same consideration as men. Rank is not a consideration.

An examining board has been convened overseas and examinations are being arranged there for Civil Service positions. In some cases successful applicants may be seconded from the services to return to Canada; in others the preliminary arrangements may be made while the successful applicant is waiting in the discharge stream overseas. Veterans qualifying for government posts would thus be ready to step into a job as soon as they arrive in Canada.

• • •

Dear Sir: I have been overseas since December 1939, so I have a fairly large war service gratuity coming to me. If anything happens to me in the fighting in Germany, will the gratuity become a part of my estate? (Signed) Captain ————.

It does not automatically go into your estate, but any dependent who receives dependent's allowance or assigned pay (your mother or wife, for instance) can apply for gratuity if anything happens to you before it is paid.

• • •

Dear Sir: I enlisted from High School and realize that I should take advantage of the training part of the rehabilitation program. On the other hand, I was married since coming overseas and I would like to take advantage of the small holdings provision of the Veterans' Land Act, to secure a home for my wife and child. If you were in my position what would you do?

If we were in your position we would apply for both. You are eligible both for training and for assistance under the Veterans' Land Act. While taking training you and your wife and child may receive grants up to $92 monthly, and at the conclusion of your training when you have a job, you may apply for assistance under the Veterans' Land Act.

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Baby's Cold Relieved As He Sleeps



Now . . . here's reliable home-proved medication that works 2 ways at once to relieve distress of child's cold—even while he sleeps!
Just rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Instantly VapoRub starts to relieve coughing spasms, ease muscular soreness or tightness, and invite restful, comforting sleep. Often by morning, most of the misery is gone.
For baby's sake, try VapoRub tonight. It must be good, because when colds strike, most mothers use Vicks VapoRub.

YOU ARE MUCH BETTER, DEAR, THANKS TO OUR GOOD DOCTOR AND THE FINE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE AT
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IT MAY BECOME YOURS
for a contribution of ONE DOLLAR
to the
Kinsmen "MILK FOR BRITAIN"
and "BOYSCLUB" FUNDS

Drawing February 14th, 1945

* In the event that you are the lucky subscriber and do not wish to take possession of the house, the Kinsmen Club will arrange its sale and turn over the proceeds to you.

In view of the worthy cause to which the proceeds will go, and because of her interest in the welfare of the city of her birth, Montreal-born Norma Shearer has generously lent her name and assistance to this enterprise.

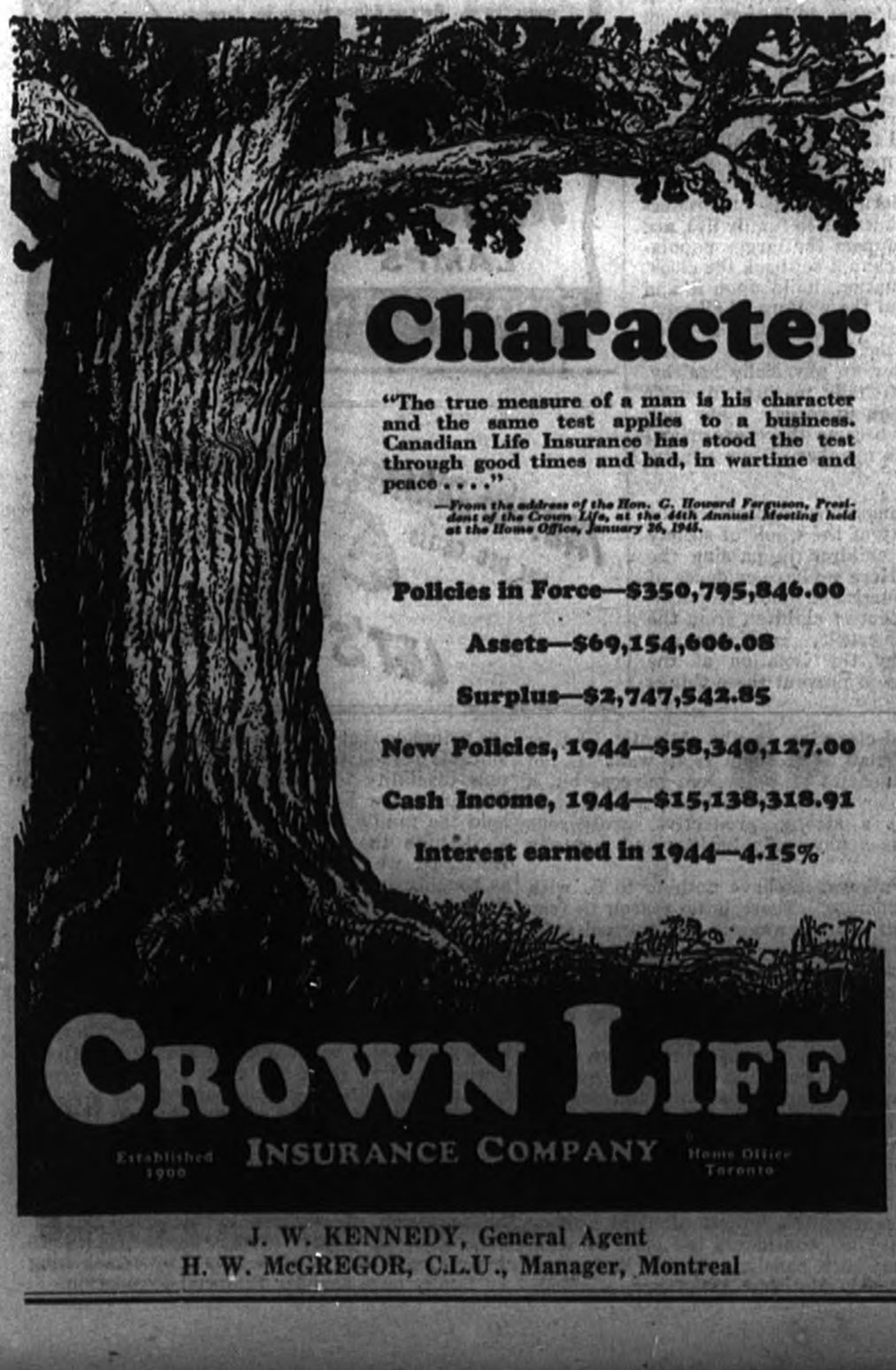
Fill in and mail the attached coupon to reach Montreal not later than the morning of February 14th. You will receive your subscription ticket or tickets by return mail. The winner will be notified by telegram.

Kinsmen Club,
Room 204, 1502 St. Catherine St. W., Montreal.

Please send me ..... tickets at $1.00 each
(money enclosed)

Name .....

Address .....



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—From the address of the Hon. C. Howard Ferguson, President of the Crown Life, at the 44th Annual Meeting held at the Home Office, January 26, 1945.

Policies in Force—$350,795,846.00
Assets—$69,154,606.08
Surplus—$2,747,542.85
New Policies, 1944—$58,340,127.00
Cash Income, 1944—$15,138,318.91
Interest earned in 1944—4.15%

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EVERY FRIDAY!



DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Cushing

Miss Leila Cleland, who spent almost three weeks with relatives in Montreal, returned home Tuesday of last week.

Mr. William Bryerton, of Carillon, was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. I. Fuller, on Sunday.

Mrs. W. Y. King was the guest of her brother, Mr. Lemuel Cushing and Mrs. Cushing, in Montreal on Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Cushing's son, Gerald, returned from overseas recently for a well-earned rest.

Son Killed in Italy

Members of this community regret to hear that Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Beecher, of Montreal and Cushing, were notified on Friday that their son, William Henry Beecher, had been killed in action in Italy.

Billy Beecher, as he was familiarly known in Cushing, was a favorite here, having spent much time in the community ever since his early childhood, and was eagerly looking forward to the day when he would return to Cushing again. In fact, all the boys who have summered here, in writing to their parents express a longing to be in Cushing — evidently feeling that in the quiet of our beautiful countryside they will be able to forget the experiences of war.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Beecher and daughter, Marjorie, also to Lieut. Keith Beecher, of Halifax.

Invention Goes to War

London — Hector Mills, a 50-year-old mill mechanic, of Littleborough, Rochdale, worked in a back room in his spare time and invented a new type of screw which held together 500 vital sections of prefabricated harbor in Operation Mulberry on D-Day. Mills' screw helped to produce a rock anchor for securing piers to the sea bed. This was secretly tested off the coast of France and was put into production by the War Office as a "hush-hush" job. Over 300 Mills anchors were used successfully on D-Day. Mr. Mills found that his screw could be driven into any hard substance and would hold fast. He did not know until the end of November the use that was made of his invention.

Avoca

Lieut. Lester McCallum, of the R.C.A.M.C., spent last week-end with his brother, Elmer.

Chief Petty Officer Alexander Bates, R.C.N., has returned to Halifax after a two weeks' leave with his parents.

Mrs. Douglas Smith, of Montreal, visited her parents last week-end.

Mr. Leslie Bates and son, Alvin, called on friends in Lachute last week.

Mrs. Elmer McCallum and little son, Donald, are spending a few days with her father in Harrington.

Miss Junia Young is in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, undergoing an operation for appendicitis. Friends hope for her speedy recovery.

The Misses Ethel, Fern and Evelyn Arthurs, also their aunt; Mrs. Ewart Carson, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arthurs.

Mr. Ted Smith, of Montreal, visited his parents over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bates with their son, Alexander, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bates for a couple of days recently.

Many letters of sincere appreciation have been received from our men in the armed forces, thanking their friends in Avoca for boxes received for Christmas.

The annual meeting of the Seigniory Club Red Cross Branch will be held in the ball room of the Log Chateau on Tuesday evening, February 6, at 8 o'clock. Members are cordially invited to attend. (Those who have given $1 or more in contributions are considered members).

Celebrate Silver Wedding

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arthurs, who celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Sunday, January 28.

HUNT ON WHEELS

Weeley, Essex, Eng. (CP) — The Essex and Suffolk Hunt took to the saddle for the first time since war began when huntsmen with rifles cycled (yes, cycled) out to shoot foxes which have been raiding farmyards.

Cushing West

Miss Myrtle Densmore, of Montreal, spent the week-end at her home in Grece's Point.

Visits Son in Hospital

Mrs. Ida McKinnon of Grece's Point was in Montreal last week-end visiting her son, Mr. Jack McKinnon, who is a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital. He recently underwent an operation on his foot, the result of an accident which he suffered while working in the bush. It was found necessary to amputate two of his toes, but he is now reported as making a good recovery.

Mrs. C. Grece spent several days in the city last week.

Well Known Business Property Changes Hands

Mr. A. Vachon, of Chatboro, has recently sold his property consisting of store, etc., to P. Lemay, of Mabel. Mr. Vachon, who has been in rather poor health, has been considering a change for some time.

Calumet

Major White, of Ottawa, spent a few days at his cottage on MacLeod Lake, accompanied by his son, Flying Officer White.

Mr. Grant Robinson spent the week-end at his home here.

Mrs. G. B. Murphy entertained in honor of her sister, Mrs. R. G. White, who is spending a few weeks here.

Mrs. R. D. Mott, of Montreal, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Robinson. Mr. Peter Mott spent the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. T. G. Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Matthew, of Grenville, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. W. E. Brigden.

A Red Cross meeting was held at the home fo Mrs. T. Harries on Wednesday. The evening was spent in sewing for refugees.

W.A. Meeting.

The W.A. held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. T. G. Foreman on Wednesday afternoon. During the business period the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. T. G. Foreman; secretary, Mrs. F. Dakin; treasurer, Mrs. C. G. Foreman; fancy work convenors, Mrs. G. B. Murphy and Mrs. H. Lessard.

After the business was completed refreshments were served.

"UMM... UMM! Wait till the gang sees these!"

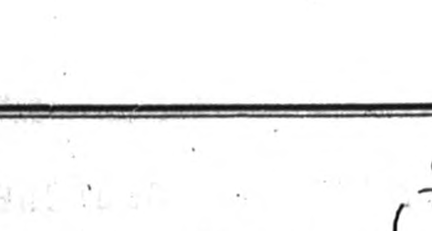
YOU should hear the screams of delight that are going to greet these doughnuts! For here are doughnuts you can really sink your teeth in! Doughnuts so light—so tasty—tender and delicious that your crowd will demand more and more of them! Like all delicacies made with flour, good doughnuts are better when made with REGAL FLOUR, the fine, white flour of consistent quality.

TRY THESE RAISED DOUGHNUTS

1 c. scalded milk
1 tsp. salt
⅓ c. sugar
1 tbsp. shortening
1 egg
1 yeast cake in ¼ c. warm water
3½ cs. sifted REGAL FLOUR
½ tsp. grated nutmeg

Add the scalded milk to salt, sugar and fat. Cool slightly, add yeast and 1½ cs. flour. Stand in warm place till very light. Add egg, nutmeg, and rest of flour. Knead, cover, and set in warm place to rise. Then roll ¼ inch thick on floured board. Cut with doughnut cutter and let rise. Fry in deep fat (360 degrees) till the doughnuts flip over of their own accord—about two minutes. Drain on brown paper.

ALWAYS RELY ON REGAL FLOUR





Regal Flour is sold in 98's, 49's, 24's and in the handy 7 lb. bag with handle.

REGAL FLOUR IS OBTAINABLE FROM THESE DEALERS

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R. de Repentigny .. Brownsburg
A. Gauthier ..... Calumet
D. Gendron .... Coteau du Lac
V. Langevin .. Coteau du Lac
S. Proulx ..... Coteau Station
Mde. J. M. Rochon, Hawkesbury
S. Joly ..... Hudson
J. A. Bissonnette & Frère .. Les Cedres
J. R. Denis ..... Les Cedres
Proulx Frs. ..... Les Cedres
L. Bertrand & Fils . L'Orignal
P. Cadieux ..... L'Orignal
R. Leroux ..... Montebello
Quesnel Enr'g R.O. (Distributeur) .... Montebello
R. Lanthier ..... Oka
G. Lafortune ... Papineauville
O. Lalonde ..... Plantagenet
O. Gauthier ..... Rigaud
J. E. Rochon ..... Rigaud
D. Madore .. Riviere Beaudette
A. Sauve .. Riviere Beaudette
A. J. Fournier .. St. Andre Est
R. Giroux ..... St. Andre Est
C. H. Courcelles ... St. Benoit
N. Castonguay ..... St. Clet
J. W. Viau ..... St. Clet
J. P. Dumoulin ..... St. Joseph du Lac
N. Lefebvre ..... St. Placide
E. Aubry ..... St. Polycarpe
P. H. Gareau .... St. Polycarpe
Ls. Ranger ..... St. Polycarpe
J. Boucher ..... Vaudreuil

Harrington

(Intended for last issue)

Mr. Randolph McLean, of Renfrew, is spending some time at his home here.

Miss J. Chalmers, of Monteral, spent the week-end with relatives here.

The Red Cross meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. Dobbie.

Radio Farm Forum was held Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bennett, with eight members and two visitors present.

Recent Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bates were Mr. and Mrs. H. Bates and family, of Avoca, Mrs. A. Campbell and sons, of Calumet, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bates and family of Avoca, and Chief Petty Officer A. Bates, of Halifax.

THE BEST is the Cheapest, in the long run!

We have a good assortment of fine English suitings for fall and winter wear — of pre-war quality.

GEO. LICOP, SR.

Ladies & Gents' Custom Tailor

94 Foundry St., Lachute
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CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED

Protecting Our Children

● By ERIC SMIT, Executive Secretary of the Children's Service Association, Montreal.

About the middle of last century, a little child stood in a crowded court room. She was horribly bruised, a wretched little waif. On the charge book, she was listed as an animal. Two cringing adults, her parents, were charged with cruelty to an animal. She was that animal.

There were no laws to protect children from cruelty then, though there were laws to protect animals. But you see, we did not expect parents to be cruel to their children, and in any event, what right had we to interfere! Children belonged to their parents. The sacred right of ownership could not be interfered with. This principle applied to the ownership of animals, — but cruelty practised before the eyes of the public cried aloud for action. Cruelty to children was practised behind closed doors and so did not intrude upon the feelings of the passer-by, until a shocked community saw a little child brought into court as an animal in order that she might have protection from the brutal cruelty of her parents.

Today, we have laws protecting our children from cruelty in every province of the Dominion, and such protection is written into the Criminal Code of Canada. We also have a lengthening body of experience in protecting children and we know that it is not enough to protect them from cruelty. We know now that legislation which provides punishment for the parent but holds out little of a positive nature for the welfare of the child, does not go far enough. Elsewhere in Canada, there is working legislation recognizing that a child must be protected from all hazards to his welfare — physical, mental, emotional and moral. If it is not possible to secure a child's welfare in his own home, then a substitute home must be found for him where his welfare can be assured. We also have a fuller understanding of the needs of children. Basic needs must be met — food, clothing, shelter. These are basic but they are not the only needs. If children are to take a valuable place in society, if they are to grow up mentally healthy and emotionally mature, these needs must be met also.

This new understanding of children's needs and of protecting children from circumstances in which these needs are not being met, has brought a new attitude towards parents. Though it may be very difficult to find any excuse for a parent who beats his child without mercy, the situation is different when we consider a parent who fails to provide the proper emotional and moral background for his child. This state may be brought about by ignorance or even through the parent's own emotional deprivation, a situation in which he, as a parent, needs help rather than punishment. Interest now is not only on why a child behaves as he does, but also as to why a parent behaves in the manner he does. If he can be helped to a better understanding of himself in relation to his child, then there will be no need to remove that child, but rather is the home restored to him as a fit and proper place in which to grow up.

Years ago, families were associated in larger family groups. Relatives on both sides could and did help out in all the various crises, big and little, that faced each family from time to time. If mother were ill, there was always someone to come in to look after the house and children. In times of great anxiety or grief, there was always someone to lean on.

Today, with the rapid industrialization of our country, these large family groups are broken up, the individual family frequently isolated and without natural support. Is it surprising that some go under, if no organized support is available? That is why we find in all larger centres in Canada, and in many lesser areas, social services that can support families through understanding, counsel, and wherever necessary, material assistance.

At first these services were largely benevolent in nature and existed as charities. To some extent, this is true even today. Gradually it is being realized more and more fully that present day society is built on modern industrial conditions. In the dawn of history, life was simple but harsh — it might be described as a brutish, eternal struggle for mere existence. The invention and use of tools provided for more than bare existence. A richer and fuller life for all became obtainable, but it has meant a painful process of learning to make the necessary adjustments in our social living. Modern methods of production, with all their consequences to family life, are necessary in order to support the larger populations found today. We cannot set back the clock. We must accept the situation, build upon it and thus achieve progress and the welfare of all mankind. Society needs must have children to guide the plows and operate the lathes of the future. These children must grow up physically healthy, mentally alert and emotionally mature, in order to make their contribution to society. The welfare of all children has become the concern and the responsibility of each member of our society.

Family Allowance Act

The Federal Government has recognized the concern and responsibility of the whole of society for the welfare of our children in passing the Family Allowance Bill. Here we have evidence of an extension of the acceptance of public responsibility from the need to protect children from the consequences of neglect, cruelty, ignorance and insecurity engendered by the isolation of the family, to the wider need to prevent these things happening by the establishment of family life upon a more secure economic foundation. Family allowances are not the end of the road but the beginning of a new era in child protection.

These allowances spring from the realization that if society is concerned with the welfare of its children and insists upon certain minimum standards of parenthood, this society owes the parent opportunity to fulfill his obligations. It has been an outstanding fact for many years that average earnings are insufficient to maintain an "average" family at minimum standards of health and decency. The cry went up to increase wages, but the entire produced wealth of the country cannot provide each worker, whether or not he is married, with an income sufficient to maintain the hypothetical average family. Wages are paid for work done and not in accordance with the number of the earners' dependents. It is necessary to find a device that is separate from, and independent of, the wage structure.

We became acutely aware of this necessity when it was found that an alarmingly high proportion of Canada's young manhood was physically unfit to bear arms in our nation's hour of crisis because of malnutrition. Our productive capacity also has been lowered through malnutrition. The declaration in the Atlantic Charter that "there shall be freedom from want" is not merely a statement of benevolent purpose but a sober reminder that welfare, like peace, is indivisible; that a strong, productive, prosperous nation means a physically healthy and mentally alert people.

Family allowances have nothing to do with the wage structure. There is no reason to fear that they will depress wages. The normal safeguards will continue to operate. Family allowances are concerned with the dependents, the children of the wage earner, in fact with all children. It recognizes society's obligation to them and is an investment in Canada's future. Canada will be repaid by increased productive capacity of the Canadian people in future generations.

It is the declared intention of the present Federal Government that this bill will be followed by succeeding measures to provide security for Canadian citizens "from the cradle to the grave." In this article we are concerned only with those aspects which directly protect our children. We have not exhausted the subject of child protection. We have not considered the place of widow's pensions; such pensions, known in Quebec province as Needy Mothers' Assistance, establish the principle that a child's own mother is the most suitable person to care for the child, and if her only disability is a financial one, an allowance is paid to her by the province to enable her to hold the family together. The principle is good — though the rates paid are impossibly low. Here also, we have not considered such questions as housing and recreation. These questions play their important parts in protecting our children.

Very sketchily we have traced one of the most significant developments in our history. Not so very many years ago, as we have seen, the welfare of the child was nobody's business except the parents'. No one dreamed of interfering, even when the parent was brutal. Then we have seen that a benevolent interest arose in protecting children from the worst excuses of cruelty; and then this interest expanded into a desire to protect children from other influences that retarded the physical, mental and emotional growth of children. And finally, we see that parents must be helped to provide for all aspects of the welfare of children. They must be helped through the provision of services to them as parents. They must be helped through direct services to children, and they must be helped by establishing the family on a sounder financial foundation.

THEY'RE DOING THEIR SHARE



THE RED CROSS NEEDS VOLUNTEER WOMEN WORKERS

LET'S DO OURS!

WEDDING OF INTEREST TO COMMUNITY OF ST. ANDREWS EAST

Patterson-Burriss

On Saturday morning, January 27, in the Sacristy of the Church of the Ascension of Our Lord, Westmount, the marriage was solemnized of Vivian Olive, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Burriss, of St. Andrews East, to F/O Roy Holden Patterson, R.C.A.F., son of the late C. F. Patterson and of Mrs. Patterson, of Cali, Colombia, South America. The Rev. Father Perron officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Lucy Dennis. Mr. Mario Sardi Y. Garces was best man, while Mr. Carlos W. Jane Y. Farrer was usher.

The bride's gown was white chiffon velvet and chiffon with long vail of tulle, and she carried a white prayer book with clusters of white baby pompons and streamers of white satin.

The bridesmaid's frock was pale pink sheer with lace at the neckline; she wore a hat of rosettes of matching mohair and carried a muff of blue sheer and pink carnations.

Mrs. Burriss, the bride's mother, wore a black crepe dress trimmed with sequins, a black hat with blue feather trimming and a corsage of pink carnations.

Following a reception at the Queen's Hotel, Flying Officer and Mrs. Patterson left for a wedding trip to the Laurentians, the bride wearing for travelling a blue dress with blue feather hat, a black coat and accessories, and a corsage of pink carnations.

If there were no rationing, it would be almost impossible to keep prices under control — we would be forced to pay fantastic prices for goods in short supply.

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Hints for Homebodies

By Jessie Allen Brown

GOOD BROADCASTS

The Sport College broadcasts on the CBC have seemed to me to be very good, but my opinion of them went away up when they opened a broadcast by stressing the importance of food. They emphasized the necessity of having ample supplies of vitamin B, which they called the athlete's vitamin. It is good for the nerves, and gives courage, and the ability to think quicker. If the youngsters learn the need for proper food and ask for the right things, the whole family will benefit. Where are we to get the vitamins which make up what is called the B-complex? The advertisements for vitamin pills notwithstanding, the best place to get them is in our food. The Scots had the right idea when they started the day with oatmeal. Any of the cereals which are made from the entire grain, either cooked or ready-prepared are good sources. Brown bread if made from whole wheat, or white bread from enriched flour, adds its quota. Wheat germ is one of the richest sources and it is easy to add it in much of our cooking. Liver and pork are the meats which have most. Peanut butter is well-supplied, and leafy vegetables of all kinds, and lastly milk. It is a good idea to study the labels on the breakfast foods you use and see that they are made from the whole grain because many of them are not. I do hope that many of you mothers have been checked up by your athletic boys and girls to see that they are getting plenty of B vitamins.

THE STEAM CURE

Children with coughs very often disturb themselves and their parents by coughing at night. Cough medicines are of doubtful value and they have the bad quality of spoiling the appetite. Steam seems to relieve most coughs and is especially good for one of a croupy nature. If there is anything more terrifying than a bad croupy cough in a young child at night, I don't want to hear it. A kettle boiling in the bedroom does a great deal to relieve the cough. In a house without electricity I have no method to suggest other than to take the child to the kettle, but in a house with electricity, it can be easily managed. A flat toaster or an electric plate can be connected and the kettle set on it to boil gently all night. The best medicine for a croupy cough is a very simple one; take a half-teaspoon of white vasseline and fill the spoon with glycerine. This relieves the cough and does not disturb the stomach as ippecac, the time-honored croup remedy, does. Try the steam, day or night, for even a simple cough.

BUDGETING THE BUTTER

It takes careful watching with our present system of coupons not to run out of butter during the week which lacks a coupon. Here is a simple way of managing. When you get your half-pound per person, take a quarter of the butter and put it away If you do that each of the three weeks when you get coupons then you will have an equal supply for the week you do not get any. After I have taken off the quarter, I divide the remainder into eight parts, and then I have a supply for each day of the week, and we know just how much we can use. When there are seven days in the week, why do I divide the butter into eight? Partly because it is a lot easier to divide it into eighths than into sevenths, and partly because that extra piece is insurance against the time there may be some unexpected company, or to use in cooking. When the family can see just how much there is in a day's supply, it helps them to understand how much, or rather how little, they can have. We are lucky to have six ounces a week.

DATE RECIPES

It seems perfectly marvellous to be able to give date and salmon recipes this month, and to have apple juice again. Looking over my date recipes I picked these two, because one can be made with shortening and the other requires no butter. They are both old-timers, which many of you have made before, but it will serve to remind you of them, and to be useful for the many new housekeepers. Heavenly Food is an exotic name, but that is how I got it many years ago.

DATE BARS

1¾ Cups oatmeal, 1½ cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, ¾ cup shortening, 1 cup brown sugar, ¾ lb. dates.

Pit the dates, cover with a little water and cook until soft and smooth. Cool. Mix the dry ingredients and rub in the shortening. Spread three-quarters of the crumbs in a pan about 10 by 12, cover with the dates, and sprinkle over this the remaining crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven of 350 degrees. Cut in bars.

HEAVENLY FOOD

2 Eggs, ⅔ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, ¼ teaspoon salt, scant ½ cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 cup dates, ½ cup nuts.

Beat the egg yolks until thick, add half the sugar gradually. Add the vanilla and salt. Sift in the flour and baking powder, fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites, then add the dates and nuts cut in pieces. Pour into a buttered pan 8 by 8, and bake in a slow oven of 325 degrees. Cut in squares.

Through UNRRA, Canada is sending evaporated milk, canned meat and fish, cereals, cod liver oil, clothing and farm machinery to liberated countries. That is one big reason why we are being asked to conserve, avoid food waste and buy only what we need.

FAMILY OF TEN DONS UNIFORM

Paris-Born Manitoba Woman Sets A Record for Western Canada

Winnipeg (CP) — Mrs. A. J. Cantin of McCreary, Man., is a little wisp of a woman with soft gray hair and twinkling brown eyes. She lays no claim to fame but in her own way Mrs. Cantin has set a record for Western Canada. For her 10 children all joined the fighting forces.

Mrs. Cantin was born in Paris. Before the turn of the century, before this province was born, she came to Canada at the age of nine and lived with her parents at Somerset, Man. Forty-seven years ago she moved to McCreary.

Today, hidden in the lines which grace her face, is the story of this province, and the story of her nine boys and daughters who, having grown up with it now are fighting on its behalf.

She still retains that native French touch of dignity and quietness, with a soothing way of speaking with the barest trace of accent. She is a woman you would describe as having grown old gracefully.

"I've seen some wonderful improvements in this province. We live in the town now and operate our farm from there. It is now much different from what it used to be".

As for her children; "They are wonderful." And then she laughed, "I would say that anyway, wouldn't I?"

Three of her sons have been killed on active service, one was twice wounded, but Mrs. Cantin hides her heartbreak in planning for the future of Canada. She is keenly interested in politics and is vice-president of the Liberal committee in McCready.

The women in the Cantin family are also doing their share. Marie, the only daughter, is a nursing sister on active service and Evyline, a daughter-in-law, is a member of the C.W.A.C.

One Woman's Jobs

(London Daily Mail)

One English village has a parish councillor, chairman of the village hall management committee, president of the women's institute, chief salvage steward, vitamin distributor, and Ministry of Information correspondent — all in one woman.

She is also a driver in the volunteer car pool, represents the Women's Voluntary Association, is a member of the parochial church council, the church social committee, the Soldiers', Sailors' and Air Force Benevolent Fund, the local comforts fund, and a first aid party.

She is Mrs. P. M. Rowell, of Northill Grange, Bedfordshire, and also has a house, husband, and four children to look after. Even in Britain, where so many people have multiple wartime jobs, she must be a record.

A one-day-old Canadian is just as much entitled to a ration book as an adult.

TOASTERS, PAILS, LAWN MOWERS MAKING SHELLS

By Edna Jacques

When swords are beaten back into plow-shares, one jeep will boil back into enough steel for five washing machines and a half-ton army truck will provide material for five new bathtubs. But, just at the moment we need the jeeps and trucks.

Two old steel helmets, dinted out of all resembsance to tin hats, will make a brand new electric toaster.

Three rusted bayonets will make a new wash pail and your new bicycle tire of 1950 (we hope) was once a gas mask.

Hand grenades will be reconvert-into fruit juice squeezers. Your new 1950 lawn mower may have seen service on the battlefronts, for three shells for 25 pounder guns will provide the steel for two lawn mowers.

Just now we need the shells though.

That extra kick in your new golf club of 1950 may be a throw-back to a machine gun whamming out shells at the rate of one a minute. The steel in one gun will make a nice new set of golf clubs.

Your new skid chains a few years hence may have an added grip or bounce . . . they once were anti-aircraft shells, salvaged after the war.

War inevitably hits right at home supplies. Steel, copper, aluminum, iron, tin plate, alloys, lead, brass, enamel, zinc. All these are vital war supplies.

Cake Making — as The Crow Flies

By Betty Barclay

You know how the crow gets where he's going — he takes a straight line with no detours.

Well — all the detours have been taken out of cake making . . .only two siftings of dry ingredients instead of four — no creaming of shortening — no creaming of sugar and shortening — no separate beating of eggs — the liquid added in two steps only.

This is cake making by the "Mix-Easy" method — now at last the superb performance of cake flour is matched by a streamlined mixing method — and welcome news it is — in these days when household dduties are only part of the work you do.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating, so here is the recipe:

Lucky Nut Loaf

Preparations — Have the shortening at room temperature. Grease 9x5x3-inch loaf pan, line bottom with waxed paper, and grease again. Start oven for moderate heat (350° F.). Sift flour once before measuring.

Measurements. — Measure into sifter: 2 cups sifted Swans Down cake flour, 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, ¾ teaspoon salt, 1¼ cups sugar.

Measure into bowl: ½ cup vegetable shortening.

Measure into cup: ¾ cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Have ready: 2 eggs, unbeaten, ¾ cup chopped nut meats.

Now the 'mix-easy' part. — Mix or stir shortenning just to soften. Sift in dry ingredients; then add ⅓ of liquid and the eggs. Mix until all flour is dampened then beat 1 minute. Add remaining liquid and nuts, blend and beat 2 minutes longer. (Count only the actual beating time. Or count beating strokes. Allow at least 100 full strokes per minute. Scrape bowl and spoon or beater often.)

Baking. — Turn batter into pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 1 hour and 15 minutes. Let cool in pan.

Note: Mix cake by hand or at low speed of electric mixer.

Creamy Fudge Frosting

1 Square unsweetened chocolate, ¾ cup sugar, ¼ cup milk, 3 tablespoons vegetable shortening, ⅛ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon vanilla.

Place chocolate, sugar, milk, shortening, and salt in small saucepan. Bring slowly to a full boil, stirring constantly. Continue boiling 3 minutes, without stirring. Cool to lukewarm. Add vanilla and beat until of right consistency to spread, or just until frosting begins to lose its gloss. Makes 5/8 cup frosting, or enough to cover top of 9x5x3-inch loaf cake.

FOSTER HOMES TO CARE FOR ORPHANS FROM INSTITUTIONS

London—The Minister of Health is inviting all local authorities with experience of billeting under the Government evacuation scheme to draw up a list of householders who have successfully looked after evacuated children, and who may be willing to act as foster parents to other children. The Ministry feels that the experience gained during evacuations can be put to the advantage of orphans and other children, who become the responsibility of local authorities or voluntary organizations. The Ministry has further asked Public Assistance Authorities to do their best to avoid bringing children back to institutions and children's homes. It is hoped to enable children to stay in reception areas, especially when they have settled down, in good surroundings and foster parents are willing to keep them.

RATIONING

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q. — When one is discharged from the armed forces and makes application for a ration book, are coupons issued from the date of application or the date of discharge?

A. — Coupons are issued from date of application in every instance.

Q. — We have been given notice to vacate this spring. The notice was given on the proper forms. However, it is impossible to find another place in the town where we live and I want to know if we can be put out in the street?

A. — If the proper notice has been given on the prescribed forms, the fact that the tenant has not been able to find another place to live is not a sufficient excuse to withhold possession from the person who has complied with the regulations.

Q. — I am a farmer in need of small arms ammunition. My certificate of essentiality expired at the end of the year. How do I go about having it re-issued?

A. — Apply to the Local Ration Board which approved the original certificate.

Q. — Are taxi companies allowed to charge any price they like? In our town we used to pay 25c to our home from the station. The price then went up to 50c. Now they charge $1, or $1.50, and if we complain, they say it is because of the bad roads.

A. — The weather conditions have nothing to do with price ceilings. Taxi companies are not allowed to increase their rates. As you have given us the name of this firm, we will check their prices at once.

This column is conducted under the supervision of the Women's Regional Advisory Committee to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. All enquiries should be addressed to Room 311, Aldred Building, Montreal, Que.

HANDBAG RADIOS

Make room in your handbag for the post-war radio. Some models will be so tiny you can carry them that way and still have room for your other paraphernalia.

— Yarmouth (N.S.) Light

MASCULINE KISSES SWELL WAR FUNDS

Cattle Dealer Osculates to Raise Money for Red Cross Society

Ipswich, Eng. (CP) — He doesn't look like a lady's man but 65-year-old Barney Wyartt has raised $9,000 for the Red Cross Society through osculation.

The 250-pound cattle dealer who stands six feet in his farm boots claims to be the only man in the world to be made an honorary life member of the Society through kissing.

This romantic business started when Wyartt, whose first job was killing pigs at 10 cents each, was auctioning some goods when a woman bet him £5 ($22.50) he wouldn't ask her for a kiss.

"That's how I started my kissing fund," Wyartt explained. Since then I have kissed hundreds of ladies, great and small, in all parts of the country. They all realize, of course, that it's for the Red Cross. During one evening I visited three local dances and kissed 345 girls and each gave me a shilling.

Wyartt doesn't confine his off-cattle hours to kissing. He will give $475 "to any hospital named" if anyone in Britain can find another man bearing the name Barney Wyartt and half that if there is another person with the same surname who is not related to him.

Tons of Dried Dates Imported from Iraq

Four thousand long tons of dried dates from Iraq are being distributed to the Canadian trade during the next few weeks, to be sold — according to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board — at ceiling prices that have been established by the Board. This consignment of dates represents approximately 60 per cent of Canada's normal imports and is the first large shipment to come from Iraq since 1941. In 1943, small quantities came from the United States, with the bulk of the 1942 supplies coming from Iran.

SAVING IS SENSE

Over-stuffed?

If you've too much dressing for your fowl, spread the surplus on strips of bacon, roll up, fasten with tooth picks and cook in the oven till the bacon is crisp. Delicious!

Stocking-Savers

Years of stocking shortage have taught British women plenty about stocking care. Here are two things they do to increase wear. The first:—Sew round patches cut from the top of an old stocking on to a new pair, just where you fasten your garters.

The second:—Run two rows of stitching around stockings where the welt joins the leg. Stops that run-down.

Precaution:— Stretch stocking while stitching and don't pull threads tight.







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IN USE OVER 100 YEARS
The best Household Medicine
TAKE IT FOR CRAMPS & CHILLS, APPLY IT FOR SPRAINS, BRUISES, ETC.

ITCH CHECKED in a Jiffy or Money Back
For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other itching conditions, use pure, cooling, medicated, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Greaseless and stainless. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms intense itching. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

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Telephone 575
REDUCTION
on Tylon Cold Wave permanent for months of January, February.
(Reduced to $10)
F22-c

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GROCERIES, Flour & Feed
FRESH BAKERY SUPPLIES AND DAIRY PRODUCE
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An old-established firm in the shopping centre of Lachute: Telephone 50 Main Street
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See our special attraction : The New
METAL FURNITURE
We carry all
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE NEEDS
BEDROOM SUITES, KITCHEN SETS
STEEL BEDS, SPRINGS, SPRING MATTRESSES
TESSIER Furniture Shop
Main Street, Lachute (near Bank of Nova Scotia)
PHONE 449

Little Iodine -:- -:- -:- By Jimmy Hatlo



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An overhaul during the off-season months assures —

CONSERVATION OF YOUR CAR.

BETTER SERVICE AT ATTRACTIVE RATES.

On the authority of public leaders and trade administrators,
NEW CARS WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE FOR A LONG TIME YET!

Have your automobile in shape for perfect performance next Spring.

Ask us for an estimate on complete OVERHAUL or PAINTING.

Expert mechanics on engine and body work to give the personal service you require — NOW, while many cars are laid up for Winter and there are fewer demands for routine repairs. During FEBRUARY especially, we urge you to take advantage of our service.

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WANT & FOR SALE ADVERTISEMENTS.

EMPLOYMENT, PROPERTY, TENDERS, ETC.

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.

(NOTE: Advertisers kindly remit cash with order, at above rates. Insertions at publisher's discretion; no phone or mail orders accepted unless this office is satisfied payment will be made).

AVAILABLE AT ONCE — Rawleigh Route. Only reliable hustlers need apply. Good profits to willing workers. No experience required to start. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept ML - 514 - Z - B, Montreal. F 15-4c

FOR SALE—Piano (Bouchard).—Mme. Joseph Menard, Brownsburg, phone 446. -1c

FOR SALE—"Acme" annex stove, white enamel, adjustable legs. Never been used. $35.—H. C. Barrie, Brownsburg. -1c

WANTED — to rent or buy, small house and shed, 3 or 4 acres land, water, electricity. — Apply Watchman Office, Lachute. -1p

WANTED TO RENT — 7-room house with garage, in Lachute, May 1. — E. Ottney, St. Andrews East. F22-6-c

TO RENT — 7-roomed house, all modern conveniences, occupancy March 1. — Apply on premises, 92 Foundry Street, Raoul Rochon. -1p

WANTED — A house with several bedrooms, to rent on May 1st. Reply Watchman Office. Phone 27. -x

HOUSE FOR SALE — in Brownsburg, 7 rooms, furnace, bath, large frontage. — Apply Mrs. White, Brownsburg, phone 361. F-1-2c

HOUSE FOR SALE — Situated centrally on Foundry Street. Brick, with four bedrooms and all modern conveniences. Occupation May 1st only. Apply Watchman Office. x

EVENING COURSES — Courses, bilingual, in shorthand, typing, filing and bookkeeping, given in the evenings. Certificate. Also French and guitar lessons. Phone Lachute 81-J3. -1c

AGENTS WANTED — Your copy of "The Open Door" available FREE. Tells how to make big profits as a Watkins Dealer in your spare time while building a steady business for after the war. Unlimited possibilities now and later. Without obligation, write for FREE details to Dept. QC-L-1, 2177 Masson Street., Montreal 34. F15-4c

25 FREE CHICKS

Our foundation stock is registered and pedigreed birds. Nothing better in Canada. Order now. Prices for mixed baby chicks, males and females: Barred Rocks, $12 per hundred; White Leghorns, $11; White Rocks, $15; Brown Leghorns,$13. Pullet prices: Barred Rocks, $19; White Leghorns, $22; White Rocks $24; Brown Leghorns $24. 25 free chicks, our choice, will be given for each 200 mixed chicks ordered and 25 free chicks for each 100 day-old pullets ordered.

Goddard Chick Hatchery
BRITANNIA HEIGHTS, ONTARIO
-F29

A DOG'S BEST FRIEND

Winnipeg (CP) — One small Winnipeg dog will never know that his best friend was a man — his master. The will of Frederick J. Rutherford, filed for probate, instructed executors that before distribution of the $404,500 estate, they should see his dog was cared for during his lifetime. But the executors were relieved of the trust for the dog died before his master.

Public Notice

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
No. 8488
Superior Court

Dame MARIE LOUISE ROBERT wife common as to property of ANTHIME GAUTHIER, farmer of the parish of St-Hippolyte, county and district of Terrebonne,
plaintiff
vs
ANTHIME GAUTHIER, farmer of the parish of St-Hippolyte, county and district of Terrebonne,
defendant
and
BANQUE CANADIENNE NATIONALE, body politic and incorporated having its principal place of business in the City of Montreal and a place of business in the town of St-Jerome, County and District of Terrebonne.

NOTICE

An action in separation as to property has been instituted this day against the defendant by the plaintiff.

Saint Jerome, this
12th day of January, 1945.

—Herman Barrette,
F8.2c Attorney for Plaintiff.

No one can cut out the roots of disunity with a personal axe to grind.

Auction Sale

At the residence of
E. CARRIERE,
37 Meikle Street, Lachute (near V. A. Paquin's, ice dealer), on Saturday, February 10, at 1 p.m.

8-Piece chesterfield set (almost new), bed complete, 2 bureaus, chiffonier, wardrobe, kitchen cupboard, extension table, suspension table, square-leg table, 4 rocking chairs, 8 kitchen chairs, large laundry basket, 2 l'Islet and Renfrew ranges with hot water reservoirs, bicycle, desk, 50-ft. extension light, gasoline engine with saw and grindstone, 50-ft. hose, crosscut saw, bucksaw, ice saw, tool chest, single bed and mattress, double bed and mattress, kitchen buffet, electric washing machine, electric ironer (almost new), kitchen utensils (roasters, pans, dishes, etc.), one sleigh, wheelbarrow and many other articles.

Terms — cash, unless otherwise arranged. F8-2c

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F15.3c

Spitfires Move Up To First Standing With Belle Rivière

By virtue of two victories in last week's games at the Arena, the Spitfire team has moved up to share the lead with Belle Rivière in the local hockey league.

The standing in points at this stage is: Spitfires 6, Belle Rivière 6, Knights of Columbus 3, Brownsburg 1. The season's schedule is now around the half-way mark.

On Thursday, January 25, Spitfires trimmed the K. of C. line-up 12 to 9. On Saturday they were again victors, defeating Brownsburg 11 to 3. On Tuesday of this week the game was between Belle Rivière and K. of C., the former taking the honors with a count of 10-7.

This evening's fixture is a clash between the Knights and Brownsburg, and on Saturday, Spitfires and Brownsburg.

High School Is Defeated 5-3 By Buckingham

On Saturday the Lachute High School hockey squad played against Buckingham in a friendly game at Lachute Arena.

Buckingham made their first goal soon after the opening of the game, when Gilles Laundry scored from an assist by Bob Walker. Spirits of the Lachute supporters dropped still lower when Tom Holmes and Gilles Laundry scored again in quick succession.

In the second period the combination plays of the Lachute team improved, and Owen Riddell, on a pass from Dick Muir, lodged the puck behind Jim James, the Buckingham goaler. In the closing minutes of the second period Jim Carpenter passed the puck to Owen Riddell, who dropped an easy shot into the Buckingham net.

The play in the third period was less ragged but still not up to the usual standard. Buckingham's fourth goal was tallied by Tom Holts on an assist from Bob St. Jacques, and soon afterwards Jim Carpenter assisted Dick Muir in scoring for Lachute, to bring the count to 4-3 in Buckingham's favor.

Buckingham succeeded in scoring again, with about two minutes of play left, leaving the final score at 5-3 for Buckingham.

After the game the players adjourned to the school, where refreshments were served. At seven o'clock the Lachute pupils accompanied their visitors to the station to bid them "au revoir" until February 10, when Lachute will meet Buckingham in a return game.

Curlers in Rankin Trophy Games at Seigniory Club

One rink from the Lachute Curling Club journeyed to the Seigniory Club last week-end to participate in the play for the Rankin Trophy. About 100 curlers from different clubs took part.

The Lachute rink was composed as follows:

J. R. Charron (skip), G. Valois, W. M. Steeves, W. M. Cottingham.

This rink played five games, won four and was the winner of the Consolation. The Rankin Cup was won by Ottawa.

On completion of the games, prizes were presented, and each Lachute player received a sterling silver ash tray. The last game played by Lachute, against Thistle Club, was very close. The game was tied at the last and in the extra end Lachute secured one point to win.

Ladies' Finals for Wilson Spoons

Mrs. W. M. Cottingham's rink, representing the Lachute Ladies' Curling Club, took part in the finals of the Balmoral Trophy, on Thistle Club ice. After the games over 100 ladies were entertained to luncheon.

The finals for the Wilson Spoons were played here Wednesday afternoon between the following rinks, with scores as noted:

Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Geo. McGibbon, Mrs. W. K. McArthur, Mrs. W. M. Cottingham (skip) — 14.

Mrs. Geo. Muir, Mrs. J. Barbour, Mrs. S. Campbell, Mrs. F. E. Earle (skip) — 7.

The mixed games for the MacKimmie Trophy are being played this week.

A Watchman Want Ad may fill some demand which cannot be met today through ordinary channels. —Advertise your needs!

February Special! WAR STAMPS 25¢ *at your GROCER'S*

"SALADA" TEA

COMING EVENTS

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

RED CROSS MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Lachute Branch Red Cross Society will be held in Victoria Hall on Wednesday, February 14, at 2.30 p.m. (Note change in date).

-1c — Jessie MacGibbon, sec.

ST. PATRICK'S TEA

The Ladies' Aid of Maple Avenue Baptist Church, Brownsburg, intend holding a St. Patrick's Tea, in the church basement on March 17. Further notice later. -1c

VALENTINE TEA

A Valentine Tea and candy sale, under auspices of St. Simeon's W.A., will be held on Saturday afternoon, February 10, at McArthur's Hall, from 3 to 5.30 o'clock. Door prize. Admission, adults 30c, children 20c. F8-2c

W.I. MEETING

The regular Lachute Women's Institute meeting will be held in the High School hall on Tuesday, February 6. Convenor, Mrs. A. Taylor. First quarterly Blue Cross payment due.

1c — Mrs. G. Leggett, pres.

PROTESTANT CEMETERY ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Lachute Protestant Cemetery Corpn. will be held in Victoria Hall, Lachute, on Monday, February 5, at 8 p.m. All lot-owners are welcome.

1c — E. M. Jones, sec.-treas.

A hustling businessman had passed away and his widow was inconsolable. She cried for three days. Then a lawyer appeared with a check from the insurance company.

She stole a look at the amount—$50,000 — sighed, and with a tear glistening in each eye, said soulfully. "You may not believe it, but I'd give $20,000 of this to have him back!"

"It's a bottle of hair tonic, dear."

"Oh, that's very nice of you, darling."

"Yes, I want you to give it to your typist at the office; her hair is coming out rather badly on your coat."

Buy War Savings Stamps!

REX

FRI., SAT., FEB. 2-3
SPENCER TRACY,
Ligne Hasso and Hume Cronyn in
THE SEVENTH CROSS
Ann Savage, Tom Neal,
Roland Varno
THE UNWRITTEN CODE
FOX NEWS OF THE DAY

SUN., MON., FEB. 4-5
June Allyson,
Gloria De Haven and
Van Johnson in
TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR
Charles Starrett, Constance Worth and Walter "Dub" Taylor in
CYCLONE PRAIRIE RANGERS
Also: THE HOPEFUL DONKEY

TUES., WED., THURS., FEB. 6-7-8
SYDNEY GREENSTREET,
Zachary Scott, Fay Emerson and
Peter Lorre in
THE MASK OF DIMITRIOS
JIMMY LYDON, Charles Smith and Joan Mortimer in
HENRY ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET
Also: POPULAR SCIENCE

CAPITOL

THURS., FRI., SAT., FEB. 1-2-3
MICHEAL O'SHEA,
SUSAN HAYWARD, and
Osa Massen in
JACK LONDON
Elyse Knox, Anne Gillis and
Sally Eiler in
A WAVE, A WAC, AND A MARINE
To complete:
"PARAMOUNT NEWS"

SUN., MON., TUES., FEB. 4-5-6
EDGAR BERGEN,
CHARLIE McCARTHY and
MORTIMER SNERD in
SONG of the OPEN ROAD
With W. C. Fields, Jane Powell, Sammy Kay and his Band.
Marjorie Weaver, Peter Cookson and Tim Ryan in
SHADOW of SUSPICION
Also:
"THE BUTCHER OF SEVILLE"



Send them Cigarettes!

Attend the
MONSTER
BINGO

LACHUTE AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9
commencing 8.30 p.m. sharp

Tickets 50c, good for 15 throws Valuable Prizes

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in aid of the CIGARETTE FUND for SOLDIERS OVERSEAS

This space donated on behalf of Lachute Lions Club, by —
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The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR | LACHUTE, QUE., FEBRUARY 8, 1945 | VOL. LXVIII, No. 6

Protest on 'Baby Bonus' Expected from Premier in Early Debate, as 22nd Quebec Legislature Convenes

Forecasts Include Possible Abolition of Provincial Sales Tax

By HAROLD FREEMAN, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Quebec, Feb. 7 (CP) — Quebec's 22nd legislature officially opened on Wednesday, with Premier Duplessis holding one of the smallest majorities ever given a Quebec government but nevertheless with indications that the Premier intends to carry on his disagreement with the Federal Government over the "baby bonus" at the same time.

The Union Nationale, which elected 48 members in the general elections of last August, will face a potential opposition of 43—37 Liberals, four Members of the Bloc Populaire, one C.C.F. and one Nationalist. There has been no indication however that the opposition members will be solidly grouped against the government.

There seems little doubt that some time during the proceedings mention will be made of the Premier's stand in opposition to the federal family allowances legislation, scheduled to go into effect next summer. Release by the Premier of a letter he had sent to Prime Minister Mackenzie King on the subject, would indicate that the Premier himself might bring up the matter in the Assembly.

The Premier wrote that the province would be "happy to collaborate" in the establishment of family allowances, but added that "we cannot accept the dangerous encroachments admitted by the (federal) law." He said that Quebec Province will not subordinante to the Federal Government "the power of legislating in matters of family life, education and civil rights."

Mr. King replied that the family allowance legislation does not infringe on provincial autonomy "in any way" and added that the Premier was mistaken in believing that the act attempts to legislate "in respect of family life, education or civil law." The Prime Minister said he thought that the legislation "will commend itself in the vast majority of the people of Canada, including those who reside in the Province of Quebec."

Release of the exchange of letters on the eve of the new legislative sitting was taken by many political observers to mean that more would be heard on the subject during the present session.

Other matters that have been forecast as likely to be discussed are the proposed formation of a Ministry of Youth within the provincial government, and the possible abolition of the provincial two per cent sales tax which the Premier has criticized as "unfair to the working people."

Sir Eugene Fiset, lieutenant-governor of the province, presided at the opening ceremonies. After the Speech from the Throne, both Upper and Lower houses adjourned until Thursday, when the reply to the Throne speech will be heard. It will be sponsored by Hercule Riendeau (UN., — Napierville-Laprairie) and seconded by Maurice Bellemarre (UN.,—Champlain) in the Lower House; and by Col. Wilfrid Bovey (Lib.,—Rougement) and Hon. J. L. Baribeau (UN., — Shawinigan) is the Upper House.

It is anticipated that Alexandre Taché (UN.,—Hull) will be chosen speaker of the assembly before the sessions get underway. It is expected also that Lt.-Col., J. P. Sauvé, officer commanding Les Fusiliers Mont Royal, will resume his seat as Union Nationale member for Two Mountains. Col Sauvé recently returned from overseas.

Poultry Expert Is Guest Speaker At Farm Forums

Blue Cross Hospitalization Plan Is Discussed by Representative

All the Farm Forum groups from this district were well represented at the monthly joint meeting held Friday last at Lachute High School.

An interesting film entitled "Looking Through Glass" was presented, showing the ancient art of glass making and blowing in England, and the intricate modern machines now turning out glass for wartime precision instruments, plate glass and electric light bulbs.

The chairman, Stuart Armstrong, introduced Geo. R. Logan, representative of the Quebec Hospital Service (Blue Cross), who gave a historical review of the system, the advantages of having such coverage in time of sickness and accident.

During the question period, Mr. Logan stated this was a non-profit organization, and that surplus funds were used to increase benefits to the subscribers, and not to the directors, who gave their services free.

Replying to the question of the possibility of a governmental hospital plan, Mr. Logan stated that for three years there has been talk of such a plan, but while the government talked, the Blue Service has developed this ideal system of coverage; and he added, if the government were to adopt a plan, it would likely take over the Quebec Hospital Service. A film showing the advantages of the Blue Cross Plan was then shown.

The guest speaker of the evening was Mr. H. S. Gutteridge, of the Poultry Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Ont., who was introduced by Mr. Alex Bothwell.

Mr. Gutteridge stressed the important changes that had come about in the poultry industry as a result of the war. His opinion was that the demand for Canadian poultry would likely change after the war. The important points of the better known breeds of poultry were clearly shown, and economy of production emphasized; in this, the prevalence of disease was one of the greatest limiting factors, he stated.

Feeding mixtures and the use of home grown feeds were also discussed. Mr. Gutteridge concluded his address with a question period. Bulletins prepared by the Poultry Division were shown to the groups.

New Mayor and Council Hold First Session of Term

The newly elected mayor and council of Lachute Town held their first session Wednesday evening. In attendance were Mayor Léopold Carrière, Aldermen R. A. Dumais, Wilfrid Morissette, J. R. Paquette, Alex Bothwell, Gilbert Ayers, Henri Trichard, Leonard Bédard, Omer Laurin and Stanley Holt.

The mayor expressed his thanks for the honor conferred upon him by the population in electing him first citizen of Lachute. He felt sure that with the co-operation of the aldermen his duties would be discharged with pleasure for the benefit and welfare of the population. He expressed regret that the term of office of his predecessor, J. S. Giles, was ending in circumstances of personal sorrow. After inviting every member of the council to attend the funeral, he asked that a vote of sympathy be expressed to Mr. Giles and his family in the death of Mrs. Giles; the vote was carried unanimously.

The election report was then read, and, upon motion of Alderman Stanley Holt seconded by Alderman Omer Laurin, same was adopted.

The minutes of the January session were then read and confirmed, on motion of Alderman R. A. Dumais, seconded by Alderman Alex Bothwell.

The principal of the boys' school appealed to the council to have the free use of the basement of the *Auditorium for physical training* of the pupils on Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m., for the winter months only. Upon motion of Alderman Henri Trichard, seconded by Alderman Wilfrid Morissette, the request was granted.

Dr. L. Turcotte, Health Officer of the County, mentioned to the council that garbage is being dumped at places other than the muncipal dump. He appealed to have the offenders duly notified to cease this practice. The health committee was requested to take appropriate steps to remedy the situation.

Accounts amounting to $3,984.87 were then approved.

Instructions were given to purchase a spare motor for the chlorination plant.

Alderman R. A. Dumais was appointed Pro-Mayor for the next three months.

The following standing committees of the council were then appointed :

Police and Fire — Aldermen Trichard, Paquette, Holt.

Water — Laurin, Dumais, Ayers.

Roads — Morissette, Laurin, Ayers.

Health — Dumais, Bothwell, Laurin.

Lights — Bédard, Holt, Bothwell.

Relief — Paquette, Bédard, Trichard.

Park — Holt, Morissette, Trichard.

Improvement and Embellishment — Ayers, Bédard, Dumais.

Finance — Bothwell and council.

(First name indicating the chairman of the respective committees).

The Watchman is on sale at 5-cents a copy at the following stores:

Lachute: Beaton's Pharmacy, Lachute Medicine Store.

Lachute Mills: Harbour Drugstore.

Brownsb'g: J. S. Thompson's.

Grenville Airman Is Honor Graduate At Mont Joli, Que.

Grenville — At the R.C.A.F. No. 9 bombing and gunnery school, Mont Joli, Que., LAC. Russell Gauley, of Grenville, recently received his commission as Pilot Officer, and was presented with an honor scroll and identification bracelet by the commanding officer.

P/O Gauley is now spending a month's leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gauley, at Grenville. Friends in this community congratulate him on his graduation.

Unemployment is a national responsibility, not just a political problem.

Watchman Editor Bereaved



Late Mrs. J. S. Giles

It is with a sense of deep personal loss that we record the death of Mrs. John S. Giles, wife of J. S. Giles, publisher of The Lachute Watchman. Mrs. Giles passed away Monday, February 5, at the Western Division of the Montreal General Hospital. She recently underwent an operation, which however was ineffectual to prolong her life.

Up to the time of her illness two months ago, she continued life as usual — a long and active lifetime varied by many interests and brightened by many friendships. Of English birth, she came to Canada and met adversity and hardship in her early married years; yet through difficult circumstances and through fairer times, the hospitality of her home was accorded to all, and a special welcome to strangers who found themselves in a new environment. In this manner and through her happy temperament, she was "Mother Giles" to a very wide circle of acquaintances.

Her interests found active expression in such organizations as women's mission groups, the Women's Institute, the Red Cross. She gave a willing hand in charitable efforts beyond number. Both in the Old Country, and since coming to Canada 53 years ago, she was a faithful churchwoman. She lived half a century in this community, and as a partner to her husband in business as well as in the home and social life, she played a considerable role in the travel agency conducted by J. S. Giles, and in the publication of his newspaper. In this business, and the families immediately connected with it, she will be sorely missed. She penned the obituaries of many good townsfolk gone before, and though passing charitably over the frailties of others, she would not wish that her own last record claim her faultless. She was human; and she was generous, even to a fault.

The former Lillian H. Titman, she was married to Mr. Giles in September, 1892. A little over two years ago they celebrated their golden wedding. Besides her husband, she is mourned by her son, Robert A., and her daughter, Miss Kay Giles, both of Lachute and engaged in the publishing business. She is survived also by two sisters in Canada — Mrs. A. S. Robertson, Tetreaultville, Que., and Mrs. S. Berry, Manitoulin Island, and a sister and brother, Mrs. C. Pledge and Thomas, in England; also two nephews, T. Donald Titman, Lachute, and Arthur Burnett, Montreal.

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon from Lachute United Church, the Rev. W. B. Rosborough officiating. A profusion of flowers, from friends and from organizations with which she had been associated, bore their silent testimony of respect. Mrs. A. Taylor rendered a solo, "Crossing the Bar," with Mr. J. F. Gorman as organist.

Pall-bearers were H. Howe, Fred Foster, Ottawa; Walter Legge, Granby; A. Burnett, Montreal; T. D. Titman and H. McEntyre.

B'burg Airman Feted on Leave

Brownsburg — After spending a month's leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tomalty, also visiting relatives in West Medway, Waltham, Mass., and Winsted, Conn., P/O Linton Tomalty was honored on the evening of January 29 by friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. James Warwick, Lachute. A pleasant time was enjoyed, and the presentation of a wallet and sum of money was made by Mr. C. E. Prosser, *on behalf of the friends* present. Mr. A. C. Pollock voiced, in a few well-chosen words, good wishes of the gathering to P/O Tomalty for his future luck and welfare. Refreshments were served, and the singing of "For he's a jolly good fellow" brought the evening to a close.

You may be able to substitute alcohol for rubber and make a reliable tire, but you can't substitute anything for character and make a reliable man.

Dwelling Burned To the Ground

A dwelling near the Catholic Cemetery at the western limits of town was razed to the ground by fire late Friday afternoon. The building was an old log structure, to which various additions had been made during the passing years. The home was owned and occupied by the Lapierre family. At the house when the outbreak occurred, around five o'clock, was C. Denault, who ran the distance of half a mile or more to Geo. Y. Deacon's, to turn in the alarm. This delay, and the considerable distance from the house to the nearest fire hydrant, gave such headway to the blaze that nothing could be saved. Firemen laid 2,500 feet of hose.

There was no insurance on either the property or its contents.

In Brownsburg

Specially contributed to The Watchman

Winter Thoroughfares

In spite of the heavy snow fall we had this winter, the roads about Brownsburg are in pretty good shape. The new highway to Lachute proved sufficiently wide to allow a road to be maintained without undue labor this winter, and a serious effort has been made to remove the banks from the streets and roads within the corporation limits For the first time snow was carted away from narrow sections and a comfortable margin allowed pedestrians.

• • •

"The Lighted School"

So great was the attendance at the last session of the "Lighted School" discussion group, that it was thought advisable to form a second group. This was under the presidency of Dave Atkins, while the second forum was called to order by Charlie Prosser. The subject under discussion, "What opportunities on the land?", was avidly taken up and very completely dealt with. At the conclusion of the discussions the findings of the two groups were compared and a collation made. A joint summary of the discussion was forwarded to the provincial unit for tabulating with the views of the other groups throughout the province, and the general findings will be read over the air on the National Forum program on Tuesday evening (CBM, 8.30).

Starting with the next meeting the group takes up the question of "Can we build a lasting peace?" Various aspects of this general question will be considered for the next four weeks and many interesting facts will be before the members. Organized discussion like the Citizens' Forum provides the opportunity for people to learn what the problems are and how they can meet them.

Motion Picture of B'burg Industry Is Feature of Rotary Club Program

Brownsburg — The Brownsburg (Provisional) Rotary Club were entertained at their regular dinner meeting at Carrière's Hotel, Thursday, February 1, with an industrial sound film showing the manufacture of shot-gun shells.

The film was of double interest because it not only showed the process from raw material to finished product, but having been taken locally, just before the war, pictured many well known local citizens. Toolmaker-inspector Frank Hazel demonstrated some of the large fortune of accurate gauges which insure a quality product. Bill Campbell, one-time local star hockey player, now in the armed services, was shown hoisting large baskets of tubes into a liquid. Charlie Vary was seen feeding large sheets of material into a machine which banged out parts by the billions.

Stepping into a most modern ballistics range, Cliff Graham was seen firing a test sample from each lot. He was actually firing the shot shells into a sandpit — "and we can't even buy the bally things!" remarked some of the spectators. Nearby, Roy Chambers and Bert Steere were shown together operating a gun connected to an electrical recording instrument, which checks the time for shot to travel down the gun barrel, at a mere 680 miles per hour.

There were others in the picture, too numerous to mention, but the audience liked the one of Harris Sherwood and Ernie Cockfield rapping at the door of the "standards" room with big grins on their faces — as if it were the "pearly gates" and they were figuring on slipping a fast one over on Saint Peter.

Jim Houlden introduced the guest of the evening, Aurele Coté, who said a few words and then presented the picture. Mr. Coté, a civil engineer graduate of Royal Military College, Kingston, in the same class as Lt. Gen. Crerar, has been aiding the war effort at Brownsburg in personnel work, since his retirement from the civil service in Ottawa. He turned all questions over to Jim Houlden, who, as a ballistics engineer, explained how the gauge designation was arrived at, for shot shells.

In the good old days of cannon, a gun bore was known by the weight of the largest lead ball that it could fire. Thus a "20-pounder" fired a ball of that weight. As the balls or shot became smaller they were specified by the balls per pound. That is, a 12-gauge shotgun can take a lead ball of a diameter such that twelve of them weigh one pound. Today, of course, all shot guns use various sizes of shot, but their gauge is still governed by the largest single ball they can fire.

It is only during this war that guns are being commonly specified by their bore diameter in inches or millimeters.

George Davis thanked Mr. Coté and Jim Houlden on behalf of the members.

President Sam Ross announced the committee chairmen and members for Fellowship; Community Service; Classification, Membership and Attendance; and Rehabilitation. Survey reports are expected within a month.

During the evening Dory Lepine led a rousing "Allouette" and Charlie Moseley took the boys "Home on the Range" — Earl Mellway accompanying.

"God Save the King" was sung in conclusion.

Lumber Concern Changes Hands At Brownsburg

(By Our District Correspondent)

Brownsburg — After 41 years in Brownsburg, 17 of which were spent in building up a thriving lumber, sash factory and machine shop business, J. D. Lepine has sold his interests to Leopold Carrière, of Lachute Lumber & Manufacturing Co., and present mayor of Lachute. Mr. Lepine, who himself just vacated the mayoral office of Brownsburg, has as yet no definite plans for the future, but will reside on the premises for a few months until the final detail of the transfer has been effected.

The Lepine mill was established about 40 years ago by the present Mr. Lepine's father. Picturesquely situated on the main highway between two rolling hills, and powered by a pretty watercourse which crosses the highway, a modern fireproof structure of concrete block possessing a fine spacious yard and large dwelling house, it presents a pleasing appearance to the entrance of Brownsburg. The offices and plant were recently reconstructed following a disastrous flood which swept the old buildings away. In recent years Mr. Lepine erected a splendid dam to conserve the water supply in the summer months, making an adequate power source all the year round.

It is understood the new management takes over the premises as a going concern and will re-engage the present personnel, assuring a continuity of service for which the Lepine name has been justly noted. Mr. Lepine takes with him, in whatever new endeavor he may be engaged, the best wishes of a host of friends and fellow townspeople of Brownsburg.

AYRSHIRE MEN PLAN BARN RALLY

At an executive meeting of the Laurentian Ayrshire Breeders' Club, held this week, the site and date of the season's barn rally were decided upon. The event will be held April 28 next, at the farm of J. P. Bradley, Lachute Road.

Industries Well Represented on Council L. Carrière Mayor, G. Ayers Alderman

Decisive majorities were accorded to Leopold Carrière and Gilbert E. Ayers for mayor and west ward councillor, respectively, in the civic elections here Thursday last, February 1.

Carrière polled 130 majority over his opponent Arcade Ethier in the three wards, while in the west ward polls Ayers won a majority of of 73 over Remi Ledoux for the council seat.

In the mayoral contest individual majorities for Carrière in the three wards were: west, 91; centre, 33; east, 6.

After announcement of the results at around 7.30 p.m., there was high jubilation among supporters of the winning candidates, while the losers took their defeat in good grace.

In the nominations a week previously Henri Trichard was re-elected in west ward; J. R. Paquette re-elected and Leonard Bedard elected in centre; and Stanley Holt elected for the east ward vacancy.

Lachute Town Council is now composed as follows: Mayor L. Carrière, Aldermen H. Trichard, G. E. Ayers, Dr. R. Dumais, J. R. Paquette, L. Bedard, A. Bothwell, S. Holt, W. Morissette and O. Laurin.

Following is a breakdown of the voting:

	Carrière	Ethier	Spoiled Ballots	Ayers	Ledoux	Spoiled Ballots
West	262	171	8	253	180	8
Centre	192	159				
East	63	57				

British Armour in Liberation of Gisors



Crowds cheering British armour passing through the town of Gisors, in the drive toward Amiens last August. In this movement, the British forces made a record advance of 60 miles in 48 hours.

TOMMIES OUTSMART A GERMAN PATROL

London (CP) — The hunters became the hunted — and the captured — in this story of fighting in the Low Countries.

Last November 25 a German officer landed with a small patrol on British-held North Beveland Island to take a number of prisoners and learn the disposition and strength of British forces on the island. But a British "recce" unit spotted the Germans and after a sharp fight the soldiers were rounded up and the officer was dead.

British officers quizzed the Germans and learned a ship was arriving that night to pick them up. They also learned what signals were to be used to guide the ship. The German vessel was lured close to shore and became the target for machine-gun and mortar fire. It went back to sea "like a scalded cat" after yielding up a few more prisoners and dead.

FRENCH SCHOLARS BURN LIBRARIES

A world famous French scholar who escaped from a Nazi slave labor camp after two years was a delegate to a recent international conference.

Speaking of the coal shortage in France, he said that he and his friends were being forced to burn up their libraries. When the winter chill becomes unbearable, a treasured volume will burn long enough to provide a cup of hot coffee.

Books are not burned until shelves, base boards and wooden mouldings have been torn out, broken up and used as firewood.

You can't eat your cake and have it too. But you can give your word and keep it.

Seasonal

FARM TOPICS



Publicity Campaign by Mont'l Milk Shippers

Notwithstanding the fact that during the past few years, raw milk consumption has increased in the metropolis, the Montreal Milk Producers have accepted that one per cent per 100 pounds of milk sold be deducted for a fund to be used in financing a publicity campaign to encourage a greater consumption of raw milk. This decision was arrived at by the majority of milk dealers who ship to the Montreal market and vicinity.

J. P. Beaudoin, of Verchères, was re-elected president and John E. Dickson was appointed vice-president. The Directors are — David Black, (Lachute), Henri Hébert (Valentin), W. L. Carr (Huntingdon), F. Godfrink (Huntingdon), P. D. McArthur (Howick), W. E. Poulin (Marieville), and A. D. MacDougall (Maxville). Mr. W. Moore was re-engaged at managing-secretary and Miss E. Donnelly as treasurer.

The Association is in a most most favorably prosperous condition, having manufactured during the last year 87,007 pounds of butter, 617,459 pounds of powdered skimmed milk and 118,660 pounds of damp casein.

New Regulations Affect Livestock

New regulations have recently been been adopted by the American authorities governing the importation of livestock from Canada, effective from February 1.

The only substantial change from the present regulations is in respect to the certification of freedom from tuberculosis in the case of cattle originating other than in accredited herds or accredited areas and other than strictly range cattle.

Cattle exported from areas in Canada, which are in the process of accreditation, must have proved negative to the tuberculin test within thirty days prior to shipment and the herd or herds in which they originated must have proved negative to the test within the previous twelve months.

In the case of all other cattle the certificate must show a negative test for the animals exported, including the entire herd in which they originated, within the preceding thirty days.

It's the best which is to come. It is predicted that we will have a mild February and an early spring. By February we will have had what constitutes a pretty hard winter. Possibly it should be mentioned that those who are making this prediction are Indians.

— Pembroke Bulletin

Public Notice

LES MISSIONNAIRES OBLATS DE MARIE IMMACULEE

Public notice is hereby given that LES MISSIONNAIRES OBLATS DE MARIE IMMACULEE, of Montreal, will apply to the Legislature of the Province of Quebec, at its next session, in order to have a bill passed amending Article II of the law 5 George V, Chapter 103, for the purpose of abrogating the mention of the following lots;

(a) In RANGE TWO in Beresford Township : lots numbers 10b, 10c, 11a, 11b, 11c, 12a, 12b, 13a, 13b, 14a and 14b;

(b) In RANGE TWO in Beresford Township : parts of lots numbers 9a, 9b, 9c and 10a; according to deeds registered in the Registry Office of Terrebonne County under numbers 57655, 58942, 59345 and 65742;

(c) In RANGE THREE in Beresford Township : lots numbers 11a, 12a, 13a including McGibbon Island, and 14a;

(d) In RANGE THREE in Beresford Township: parts of lot 10 according to deed registered in the Registry Office of Terrebonne County under number 59354;

Also to establish the territory represented by the above mentioned lots into a separate municipality, under the name of "DOZOIS", or under any other name deemed convenient with exclusive jurisdiction upon its public roads and exclusive right of ownership of the shore of the Great Lac des Sables, at Ste. Agathe des Monts; also to dispense the new municipality to comply with Articles 52 to 330 of the Municipal Code in order that same should be administered by the same authority as that of the corporation itself; also to allow any new acquisition of land to be incorporated "Ipso facto" in the new municipality; also to dispense the new municipality, as far as borrowings are concerned, to comply with the formalities provided for in Articles 758 to 783 inclusive of the Municipal Code, provided the corporation of Les Missionnaires Oblats de Marie Immaculée warrants said borrowings.

Montreal, January 12, 1945.

— TRUDEL & SIMARD
Attorneys for Petitioners

F8-4c

Order Fertilizers — Take Delivery Now

Unless farmers place their order for fertilizers at once and take immediate delivery, there is grave danger that they may not be able to get any later on, says the Fertilizer Administrator.

While it is considered that the available supply of fertilizers is sufficient to meet all requirements the difficulty, however, is in connection with delivery. There has been a tendency on the part of farmers in Eastern Canada particularly, to delay ordering the fertilizers they need for the spring and in taking immediate delivery. The situation with respect to railway box cars, due to wartime conditions, is that there are not enough to meet all the abnormal demands for them. Then the labor shortage is now more critical than ever before. Many plants during the winter are carried on principally by men from farms. Should there be an early spring many of these farmers will return to their farms and the problem of shipping fertilizers will be much more difficult.

Fertilizers are very important to increased production of food products, still urgently needed in the war effort.

Avoiding delay in placing orders and taking immediate delivery of fertilizers will help substantially to relieve the present situation. All fertilizer plants have a large supply of mixed fertilizers in stock available for distribution now, says the Administrator.

IN RIGHT DIRECTION

The management of the Royal Bank of Canada deserves great credit for its election of an agriculturalist to the board of directors of that bank. The election of an agriculturalist to this position is a nice gesture of good will and help to the most important industry in Canada.

—Granby (Que.) Leader-Mail

Public Notice

CANADIAN KOALIN SILICA PRODUCTS, LIMITED

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition for the introduction of a Private Bill will be presented by CANADIAN KAOLIN SILICA PRODUCTS, LIMITED, at the forthcoming session of the Legislature of the Province of Quebec for the purpose of ratifying and confirming the title of Canadian Kaolin Silica Products, Limited, to and causing Canadian Kaolin Silica Products, Limited, to be declared the full and complete owner of the property hereinafter described, including the buildings thereon erected and all rights, members and appurtenances, that is to say:

(a) that certain lot of land known and designated on the Official Plan and in the Book of Reference of the Township of Amherst in the Province of Quebec as Lot Number Eleven (11) in the Sixth Range South of the said Township of Amherst containing approximately one hundred (100) acres in area less a certain portion of the said lot Number Eleven (11) bounded towards the South and West by the right of way of the Canadian National Railways, towards the East by the dividing line between the Sixth Range South and the Seventh Range South in the said Township of Amherst, and towards the North by Lot Number Ten (10) in the Sixth Range South of the said Township of Amherst, the whole subject to the laws and regulations concerning public lands, mines and fisheries in the Province of Quebec as stated in the original grant of such lot of land by His Majesty the King in Right of the Province of Quebec;

(b) that certain lot of land known and designated on the Official Plan and in the Book of Reference of the Township of Amherst in the Province of Quebec as Lot Number Twelve (12) in the Sixth Range South of the Township of Amherst containing approximately two hundred and one (201) acres in area, the whole subject to the laws and regulations concerning public lands, mines and fisheries in the Province of Quebec as stated in the original grant of such lot of land by His Majesty the King in Right of the Province of Quebec.

. . . free and clear of any and all rights, claims, charges, privileges, hypotheca or encumbrances, save and except only such rights and privileges reserved by His Majesty the King in Right of the Province of Quebec in the original grant of the said lots of land.

GIVEN at the City of Montreal this 12th day of January, 1945.

Canadian Kaolin Silica Products Limited
per — Asselin, Crankshaw, Gingras and Trudel.
Attorneys

F8-4c

Service Club Sends Milk for Kiddies Overseas

In little more than three and a half years, over 23 million quarts of milk have been shipped to Britain by the Association of Kinsmen Clubs, for distribution to kiddies in bombed areas. This achievement was announced at the first 1945 meeting of the Montreal Kinsmen Club, presently engaged in an intensive campaign to raise further funds for this essential war service.

"The need for regular shipments of this dried milk from Canada to Britain is as great as ever," E. S. O'Shea, president of the Montreal Kinsmen Club, explained to The Watchman. "In the war of 1914-18, supplies of milk and other dairy products reached the Mother Country from Denmark, Holland, the Channel Islands, Norway, and the Dominions Overseas. But, in the present war, supplies from the dairy countries of Europe are denied Britain, while Australia and New Zealand can no longer ship food there. This means that all food not now produced in sufficient quantities in the British Isles themselves must come overseas from the Americas."

In this indiscriminative robot-bombing of the British Isles," said Mr. O'Shea, "the enemy is still causing severe hardships, and when food supplies are disrupted. little children are the greatest sufferers. But, whenever there is a bombing attack, a serious fire, or other war emergency, the Women's Voluntary Service for Civil Defence is soon on the scene with a supply of powdered whole milk (28% butterfat) sent overseas by Kin."

Subscriptions to the Kinsmen "Norma Shearer Model Home" Campaign in aid of the Milk For Britain Fund (also in aid of the Kinsmen Boys Clubs of Montreal) may be sent to the Kinsmen Club 1502 St. Catherine Street West, Montreal.

The draw to find the subscriber to whom the "Norma Shearer" Model Home will be awarded will be conducted publicly at the Forum in Montreal, during the intermission of the Ice Follies show on the evening of Wednesday, February 14.



Send them Cigarettes !

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9
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German Carnage in Russia Impels Aid From Canadians to People in Distress

Ukraine Official Tells of Indescribable Horrors

A plea to women to support the winter clothing drive of the Canadia Aid to Russia fund was expressed by Mrs. Albert E. Matthews, wife of Ontario's lieutenant-governor, who has lent her patronage to the drive.

"As the call comes for Russian relief we know it is to the Christian countries the suffering world looks for help, and that we Canadians should be eager and ready to respond. In Russia there is untold need and for us is the incentive of deep gratitude to that great people for the inestimable service and sacrifice which they have given the cause of freedom. Here is an opportunity for us as allies to express, in a warm, personal way, our friendship and deep appreciation of their bravery," Mrs. Matthews said.

At the same time that Mrs. Matthew's endorsation reached the Canadian Aid to Russia committee's headquarters, came also a plea from Nikolai, Metropolitan of Kiev and Galicia, Exarche of Ukraine, in much the same vein. "The sacred task of our brave army and armies of all freedom-loving people is to remove once and for all, the malignant Nazi festering on the body of the earth. Each of us at his post must do all possible to speed the accomplishment of this tunity for us as allies to express, noble and holy task."

Describing the conditions in Kiev after Nazi occupation, the Metropolitan declared: "They aimed at exterminating the population as well. They drove thousands into slavery. On the outskirts of Kiev, in the suburb known as Babi Yar, lie deep ravines and these they filled with the bodies of the slain. Enormous mounds of buried dead rose here. It has been certified that over 100,000 people were put to death and buried in the ravines and tank ditches. Some were buried alive. Then they set fire to the bodies and the bones were crushed by special instruments, and bone dust scattered along the ravine slopes.

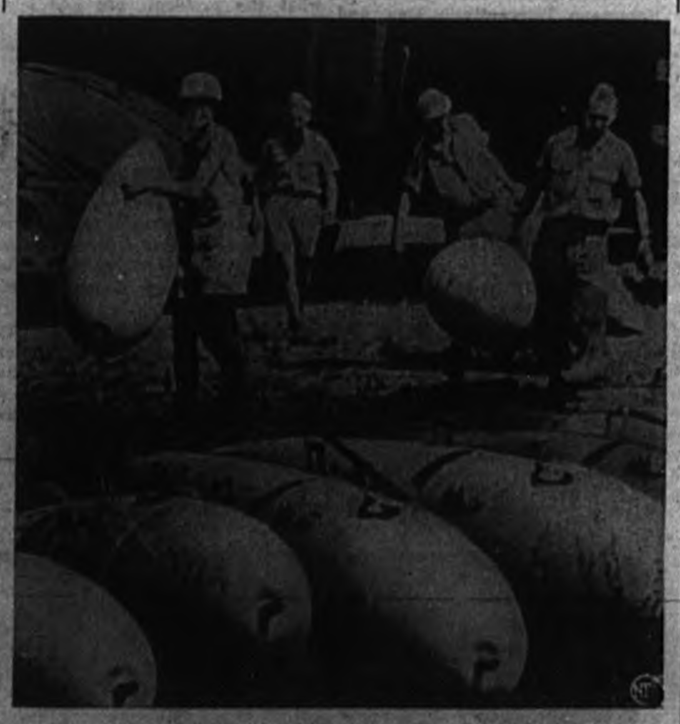
"Those who were forced to burn the bodies were then put into a cremation furnace. Some escaped, and from them we learned all this. Pits that were dug up had bodies of children with gun wounds, heads split open, feet twisted. The majority of bodies were naked and extremely emaciated," the Metropolitan wrote.

The mayor of Kiev added this: "The Nazi sowers of death burned the cities of the Ukraine, trampled its fields, planted its orchards and streets with gallows. They wrecked factory buildings, left mothers standing sobbing over the pits filled with the dead bodies of their children. Silent with clenched teeth the people are bearing their pain and suffering."

Wrecking the city, razing it by fire and blowing up historic buildings after looting them of their furniture and treasures, the Nazis attempted to drive off the entire population of the city, the mayor said. "The people hid in sewage and water tunnels, walled one another up in the cellars of houses, buried themselves under junk heaps in attics. The Germans hunted them with dogs specially trained for manhunts. Numerous cases of suicide occurred in a wild effort to escape the Germans.

"Now the people are returning from the surrounding forests, swamps and gullies," the mayor of Kiev said. "They bear the terrible stamp of the horrors, outrages and privations they have suffered."

Supermen?



These German soldiers, unloading a Junkers transport plane in northern Italy, seem to be the real Nazi "supermen," apparently toting 500-pound bombs with the greatest of ease. But "bombs" are just lightweight gasoline containers used by the Luftwaffe. — Photo from neutral source.

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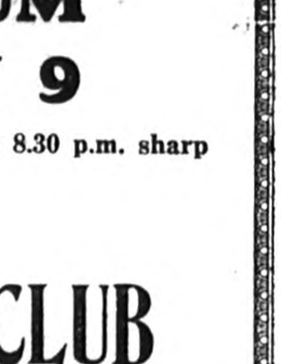
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The Lachute Watchman

And Ottawa Valley Advocate

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

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Suggestion to School Boards

AN IDEA so logically linked with education that it has been propounded several times and placed before community groups, has so far been overlooked in practice. It concerns the use of the Argenteuil County Museum as an instrument in historical study.

The lore and traditions of the Lower Ottawa Valley are little known to the youth of this county — the reason being that their interests have not been directed that way. This section of Quebec Province is steeped in a record of history inseparably bound with the development of Canada. The generation familiar with local annals — those who learned from their parents and grandparents the stories of the pioneers — are now fast disappearing. In their place we have the written history — in a few notable volumes by local authors — and the Carillon Museum, the latter with a highly interesting collection of curios, models, engravings and momentoes of the past. . . And between the youth of Argenteuil and its treasured record, there appears no link at all to assure the preservation of historic memories.

Carillon Museum will shortly be reopening for the season. Visitors will come from distant parts, and the few of our adult residents who find rare interest within its walls. But, as a medium of education, as a means of promoting local pride in the children of both French and English schools, the museum has great and unexploited possibilities.

This newspaper lends its weight to the suggestion that organized parties be conducted during the school year (most conveniently, in the fall months), in company with a guide or instructor capable of telling a story so interesting it will grip the young mind, and so colorful that it will make a lasting impression.

We are confident the Argenteuil Historical Society will give co-operation to these outings, and that service clubs or community bodies will aid in the transportation, providing of refreshments, and the lighter aspects of such excursions. It is hoped the possibilities will be discussed so that school visits may be arranged this year.

His Worship the Mayor

AT THIS WEEK'S council meeting, a new electee was sworn into the chief magistracy of this municipality. We wish him luck — and through his administration and that of his trusty councilmen, good progress to the town.

It was by coincidence this week that we happened upon a narrative telling the history of this ancient office, dating back to England of the 12th century. This is a long step back in the past. And with the growing complexity of communal affairs, the mayor of present times may believe his duties far more onerous and diversified than those of his early predecessors. For those interested in the implications of this appointment, we quote herewith a reference to the duties of a medieval mayor in the 1400's — duties "accompanied by penalties for default". . .

The first duty of the mayor on assuming office was to take over the common chest, the town treasure, and the standard measures. All weights and measures, including quart and pint pots for the selling of ale, were then brought to the mayor's house and examined and sealed by him. Thenceforth he had to make war on spicers and grocers who sold "by horn or aim of hand or by subtlety deceived the poor commons," on brewers who used cups and dishes instead of lawful measures, and on drapers who "measured after their own devices." On Wednesdays and Saturdays the mayor had to walk in the mornings to the brewers' houses, to "oversee them in the serving of ale to the poor commons." Under Henry VIII, the mayor could fix the price of ale and beer, and convict those who sold ale without a license.

As far back as Henry V, mayors were ordered to regulate the size of bread and to examine its goodness. If bakers made unlawful bread, the mayor could give it to the poor and pillory the offenders.

Under a statute of Edward III, mayors could arrest persons carrying offensive weapons at fairs and markets, whilst Henry VIII required them to search places suspected of being gaming houses.

Queen Elizabeth added to their control over servants and apprentices, with power to compel persons to enter service. Mayors could punish persons who robbed orchards — the punishment being whipping. They also had to ensure that churchwardens did their duty by presenting the names of persons who absented themselves from church on Sundays.

. . . Added to this last intriguing duty, it was Lord Salisbury who decreed "the mayor must as well clothe his wife as himself in scarlet" on pain of being fined £20.

Our Notion of A Nation

IN DISCUSSING national teamwork, the other day, a French-speaking Canadian said he felt that part of our trouble was that we all had too little "notion of nation." He took the case of two newly married people. A perfect marriage, he pointed cut, wouldn't come by sitting down and planning how to achieve it. Perfection would be the result of the two living together in complete harmony, mutual respect and understanding.

This depended, he maintained, on the standards on which both agreed to conduct their marriage. The higher the principles, the greater the perfection that would result.

What goes for these two people certainly goes for our nation. A true conception of Canada's nationhood cannot come alone from French-speaking Canadians or alone from the English-speaking. It is something far richer and greater than either can conceive. It will be the result of people all over the country living out certain principles of citizenship which are so fundamental that they are unaffected by difference of creed, race, or any point of view.

Today this question is more than an academic one on which we can spend a half-hour's discussion. You have only to follow the papers to be quickly disabused of any rosy idea that Canada is emerging from this war stronger internally than when she entered it. Countries in Europe are going down like nine-pins and being taken over by alien ideas, afflicted by the very disease from which we are suffering. They had "rationalized" away all the principles. . . . It's up to us to make them practical.

Their Shadows Before

THE WHIMS which dictate the shape, the angle and the contour of Miss Canada's hat for any given season or year will always mystify her escort, but even more puzzling to the man on the street is Dame Fashion's quirk of displaying styles a full season ahead of time.

There's sound reason for starting your Christmas shopping in September and the publishers of magazines could probably give you a reason for updating their publications, by a month or so, but how in the name of all that's chic can the advertising man justify presentation of Mrs. Joe Doakes' winter wardrobe in July?

Pedestrians quaking in the recent cold spell in Eastern Canada peered over their lapels in shuddering fascination when downtown department stores in the larger cities blossomed with windows full of plaster models attired in gossamer spring finery. Whimsical little posters behind the frosted windows proclaimed the display "A Whiff of Spring" while sub-zero blasts tormented the trews of passers by.

The virus which inspires these goings on has in the past been confined to the smart Babylons of population over 25,000, but it is rapidly spreading to the emporiums of the Tompkins Corners of the land.

And June in January is only the beginning.

Window-gazers panting along pavements shimmering with the heat of mid-July will be treated to a sight of models cuddled into woollen suits, gloves and neckpieces. August will find the windows filled with fur coats and the first touch of frost will bring out spring finery and bathing suits to complete the seasons' dizzy round.

"Sales technique" is the answer you get when you seek a solution to the puzzle, but this run-around becomes transparent when one notes that men's clothing shops conspicuously avoid any such technique. The average male would howl with derision if he were confronted by a model in bathing trunks any time before mid-June and the "sales technicians" know it.

Against Flying Bombs



G/C J. P. Hitchings, C.B.T., of the British Counter-Measures Squad against flying bombs, putting another pin on the map which records sites where balloons have brought down the flying robots.

SUSSEX CRAFTSMEN BUILD OAKEN SHIPS

Descendants of 17th Century Shipwrights Work with Oldtime Skill

London (CP) — The Royal Navy has her "Hearts of Oak" again. Sussex men, descendants of the shipwrights who built the famous battle frigates of the 17th century, are building them of Sussex oak—and they have lost none of their old skill. The first one, a motor fishing vessel designed for service as an auxiliary in the Pacific Fleet, has already been launched.

The shipyard where these oaken ships are built lay derelict for 20 years after the First Great War. Then, in 1942, a shipyard-inventor routed out the shipwrights who had been drafted into other work, selected and bought the oak trees, and got the yard going again.

The craftsmen who build the ships are the sons, grandsons and greatgrandsons of shipwrights. The foreman's ancestors worked there in the days of the Stuarts.

Practically all of the work is done by hand. The blacksmith, using 100-year-old hand bellows to blow up the fire in his wooden smithy, makes the bolts that will hold the planks to the massive oaken frames. Will Sands, the sawyer, cuts the frames with a 30-year-old hand saw, bevelling each rib of the ship to a different angle. The planks of the ship's curving sides are smoothed off to pinpoint accuracy by men with heavy adzes. Only the final smooth finish is given by a mechanical sander, as it is quicker than hand planing.

One hundred matured old oaks—some 60 tons of solid timber—are used to make each ship. "It's a tricky game buying oak," said one of the men. "You don't want a tree with straight limbs — you must have a curve in the living grain so that you can curve your planks and frames with it."

The ships will be used for fishing when peace comes.

GLEANINGS FROM OTTAWA

By HELEN MARSH

Ex-P.O.W. Looks at Canada

● "Everything looks smaller than I remembered it . . . " "I just can't get used to Canadian girls in uniforms everywhere you go . ." "I thought I was through with lining up for everything, but I have to line up here even to get on a street-car . . ." "The food's wonderful, but I'm surprised to find so many shortages in the stores . ." "Letting them pass ahead has messed up hockey, I think . . . "

Here are some of the reactions of repatriated prisoners-of-war on reaching home. Most of them were taken at Dieppe, and all have been ill or wounded. I have talked to a number of them and they all agree on at least two points — first, that they lived for their Red Cross food parcels, and secondly, that they need a period of adjustment after getting home. Many of them confess to a feeling of "let-down", after weeks, months and years of building on the hope of getting home. I haven't met one who isn't waiting for Jerry to get his come-uppance — and "get it good!"

They agree on one other point: morale in the camps is marvellous. And judging by the boys who have already come back, that claim is justified.

Men Are Great Shoppers, Too

● The old argument as to whether men or women spend more on clothes has been settled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. In a recent report it shows that while women's buying of clothes increased by 93 per cent between November 1939 and November 1944, men's buying increased by 85 per cent!

Difficulties in transportation, more people at work, and more people living away from home account to a large degree for the 93 per cent increase in restaurant eating. Department stores may not seem to have very much of what you want, but their sales have stepped up by 80 per cent. Biggest increases: shoes and Vitamin B capsules.

Veterans' Problems to the Fore

● The veterans' problems are Canada's problems. That is shown by the fact that there are no less than 30 government departments, committees and organizations concerned with rehabilitation. Some of them are special House of Commons and Senate Committees, others are organizations such as the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, War Amputations of Canada, and Canadian Legion Educational Services. Biggest single agency is the Department of Veterans' Affairs, which now has veterans' welfare officers in 28 towns and cities dealing with fit veterans, and personal services welfare officers dealing with the unfit in six military hospitals. It has also set up 12 rehabilitation boards across the country. . . . .

● Approximately 200,000 veterans of this war have already received their discharge over 170,000 of them general service men and women entitled to wear the little red and silver war service badge. . . .

● Recently pensions for disability and death were made the same for men and women veterans. Previously the women and their dependents had only received 80 per cent of the benefits paid to men. . . . .

● More than 70 per cent of Canadian men and women with overseas service, who have been discharged for medical reasons and whose cases have been ruled on by the Canadian Pension Commission, have been granted pensions. Up to October 31, 1944, 15,335 such cases had been ruled on, and pensions granted to 11,305.

Time limit on applications for pensions has been abolished. Formerly a veteran had to apply within 90 days of discharge; now he or she may apply any time.

Officer Writes From Holland

CORRESPONDENCE TO THE EDITOR

The Watchman is pleased to publish the following letter from Capt. Dan V. Tremblay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Tremblay, on active service in Holland.

Régiment de Maisonneuve
Canadian Army Overseas

Publisher, Lachute Watchman

Dear Mr. Giles:

Just a line to wish you and the citizens of Lachute best wishes for a happy New Year. I may be a little late, but front line facilities for writing were very poor. I am at present instructing at an N.C.O. school behind the lines; it may sound funny to you, but it is only 500 yards from the Germans' position. News here is pretty good, but there will still be stiff fighting before the war ends. The Germans have still some good first-class troops, even if we did take a prisoner of war in the South Beveland with wooden legs! The people everywhere we have been through were certainly glad to see us, and in some of the places have given us a grandiose welcome.

The ground here in Holland is covered with snow, and it sure makes you think of Canada. We are all anxious to give the Huns the final blow. We have for a couple of months done nothing to speak of, but our position is still somewhat worse than being on the offensive side, which is far more interesting. I could write a lot of all the experiences I have had since Caen, Normandy, and that I am still alive is "an act of God."

I have not had the opportunity of reading The Watchman very often. If you have any spare copies, I should be glad if you would send me one.

Yours truly,
Capt. D. Tremblay

A Correction to Letter Last Issue

Lakefield, Feb. 5, 1945

Editor, Watchman,
Lachute, Que.

Dear Sir: A slight correction to Mr. Filion's letter of last week, concerning the number of lakes in this county and suggestion to establish a "County Memorial Park." He states Gore Township, VII Range, has four lakes. In the Township of Gore there are only six Ranges.

Yours very truly,
A. O. Kerr

THE WEEKLIES SAY...

WARTIME TORONTO

"It's quite O.K. if you have to go to Toronto on business, but if you are planning a trip for pleasure only, our advice is stay at home. It is not any pleasure jaunt to land in Toronto and mingle with the crowd, and no matter where you want to go in Toronto you will be part of that crowd," said a Kirkland Lake man just back from the "City of Churches."

— Kirkland Lake News

SAID IT WITH BOMBS

The new year was ushered in over Berlin and elsewhere by the thunder of bombs from 3,000 Allied bombers. On New Year's day, the German air force lost 241 planes as they sought to cripple Allied aerial superiority by bombing and strafing Allied airfields in France, Belgium and Holland. The Allies sent 6,000 aircraft to enemy targets. Say it with bombs, was the air force's slogan.

— Picton (Ont.) Gazette

WANT NAME RETAINED

At the risk of offending a public spirited gentleman who deserves well of his countrymen, we would voice objection to renaming Cathedral Grove on Vancouver Island as MacMillan Park. Cathedral Grove is a sonorous, beautiful name. A better suggestion would be to leave the grove with its present name and place on one of the largest trees in the park a plaque in remembrance of Mr. MacMillan's generosity in presenting the beauty spot to the people.

— Quesanel (B.C.) Caribco Observer

FOR GOOD CITIZENSHIP

If enthusiasm counts for anything, the Salmon Arm Amateur Athletic Association seems likely to play again a prominent part in development of youth, good sportsmanship and good citizens in this district. . . The association can lead the way by providing facilities, by coaching the teams and by giving leadership and supervision.

—Salmon Arm (B.C.) Observer

The just, though they hate evil, yet give men a patient hearing, hoping that they will show proofs that they are not evil.

— Sir P. Sidney



Keep Them off the Crop

COMPARISONS IN LIVING COSTS

By Edna Jaques

Inflation is such an intangible thing. It's hard to get hold of.

Well, you can't see wind either, but if you ever saw a dust storm on the prairie, you'd know that wind is the realest thing you ever felt.

You can't see love or hate. You can't put your finger on goodwill, you can't take music apart and see what makes it click.

But there are many things that inflation can do.

China can tell you what it did to them. It raised their cost of living 2,100% which is a fantastic figure, but means that rice, their national food, went to $500 a bushel, sugar to $1.80 a pound and a small bar of soap to $6. Cotton for making their padded coats sells for $24 a foot.

Turkey can tell you a lot about inflation too. Although outright war has not occurred there, her cost of living for 1944 was up 442%.

Iran (whose capital is Teheran, one of the meeting places of the Big Three) chalks up a cost of living of 885% and whether you live in a harem or a dug-out along the river bank, that spells disaster.

Iceland, that vital outpost on the north Atlantic convoy route, has had a greatness thrust upon her, as well as a cost of living cited at 271%.

Canada has kept her cost of living at a mere 117% as compered to these countries and the cost of some items like milk, a food essential to the growth of children and the well being of a nation, has actually gone down.

A LOT OF BEER

Toronto (CP) — Sale of beer in Ontario has reached an "all-time high" it was stated by Chief Liquor Commissioner W. G. Webster. He said Ontario is drinking 75 per cent more beer than in November, 1939. In November, 1944, 3,500,000 gallons were consumed in the province.

SETBACKS

If you can hold your tongue when all creation is howling at the harried High Command; if you can curb your critic indignation a day or so, until you understand; if you can hear bad news and keep from busting with black despair before the tale is done, and meanwhile wait and see, and do some trusting, you'll be a darn good citizen, my son. — Selected

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OBITUARY

Buried at Cemetery In Mille Isles

Late Mrs. James Kilpatrick

The death of Janet Ellen Jackson, beloved wife of the late James Kilpatrick, occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Molyreux, Montreal, on January 24, after an illness of five weeks. She was in her 95th year.

Left to mourn her passing are five daughters, Mrs. W. J. Dawson and Mrs. J. Molyreux, of Montreal, Mrs. Simon Pritchard, of Moose Jaw, Sask., Mrs. H. Gardener, of Toronto, Mrs. Thomas Noble, of Lachute, and two sons, Charles and Walter, of Mille Isles. There remain also 39 grandchildren and 30 great grandchildren.

The remains were laid to rest at Mille Isles Cemetery.

"Not just today, but every day,
In silence we remember".

Couple Bereaved At St. Philippe

Late Calvin R. Derouin

St. Philippe, Que. — The death of Calvin Ray, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Derouin, occurred suddenly at his home in St. Philippe on January 28, at the early age of eight years and 10 months. Although unwell for some time, the lad's death came as a sudden and unexpected shock to his family and relatives.

Calvin was of a sunny disposition, always with a bright and cheery smile for his friends, and he will be sadly missed by all who knew him. He leaves to mourn his loss, besides his loving parents, one brother, Kenneth, also three sisters, Mary, Helen and Donna, all at home.

After a short service at the church on Tuesday, the remains were laid in the vault awaiting interment at Calumet Island in the spring.

To his parents and the bereaved family, this community extends sincere sympathy.

Brownsb'g Native Dies in B. Columbia

Late Mrs. Peter C. Campbell

At Salmon Arm, B.C., on Sunday, February 4, Jessie May McOuat, beloved wife of Peter C. Campbell, passed to her reward.

Born in Brownsburg, Que., on April 17, 1875, the seventh daughter of James McOuat, Sr., and Margaret Stewart, she married when quite young. She had spent over fifty years in British Columbia.

In addition to her husband, she leaves two daughters and a son, Miss Laura May Campbell, of Nanaimo, Mr. Philip, of Ocean Falls, B.C., and Mrs. Chester Lockhead, of Revelstoke, B.C. There are also two brothers, Mr. Dan McOuat, of Brownsburg, and Mr. Walter McOuat, of Eburne, B.C., and two sisters, Mrs. Alfred Walford, of Montreal, and Mrs. Wm. Wilkinson, of Ladysmith, B.C.

Her remains will be laid in Revelstoke Cemetery, near to her son James, also her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell, and several of their children.

She will be greatly missed in both Salmon Arm and Revelstoke, where she was well known and loved.

Raoul Joly

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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Weir

Mrs. Murray Morrison spent a few days in Montreal visiting with friends.

Miss Janine Proulx, of St. Sauveur, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Proulx.

Mrs. Wm. Owen with her small daughter, Diane, returned home on Friday after spending the past six weeks visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Beaven, at Bathurst, N.B.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Philips, of Montreal, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams.

Mrs. R. S. Welden is spending some time in Montreal where she is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Alex Williams and Mr. Williams.

Mrs. R. B. Owen spent a few days in Montreal last week, returning home Friday with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wm. Owen.

Mrs. W. H. Williams entertained on Sunday, February 4, in honor of the first birthday of the twins, Phil and Hugh; about 16 guests were present.

Mrs. A. Coxen with her daughter, Shirley, and small son, Billy, spent the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ronalds, at Arundel.

Mrs. R. G. Bowie, Jr., is spending a few days in Montreal, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowie.

Mr. J. D. Sobey paid a short visit to friends in Montreal recently.

Mr. George Cripps, of Montreal, is spending a few days at his home here.

Mrs. Wilfred Morrison is in Montreal this week attending the annual Diocesan meeting of the W.A., which is being held in the Allan Shatford Hall.

Grenville

Mr. Lindley Owens, of Jenner, Alberta, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Owens and other friends in this vicinity recently.

Mrs. Duncan McKinnon, of Montreal, has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Eddie Barron, recently.

Miss Beatrice Barron spent the week-end visiting in Montreal.

The Misses Thelma, Audry and Elvina Roy, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Roy.

AC-1 Gordon Monerieff, R.C.A.F., of Uplands, Ottawa, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. M. Campbell, of Montreal, visited in Grenville last week.

Mrs. John A. Donaldson, who was a patient in the Providence Hospital, Lachute, is recovering from her illness and is now convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Austin MacIntyre, in Grenville.

Cushing West

Mrs. A. Viau returned last week to her home in Grece's Point, having been absent since the New Year visiting friends in Montreal.

Mr. George McKinnon was in Montreal last week-end and visited his brother, Jack, who is a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Miss Eileen McKinnon of St. Eugene, spent the week-end with her mother at Grece's Point.

Miss Rejane Desforges spent the early part of the week in the city.

Pte. Henri Brookes, of Valcartier, is spending a week's leave at his home here.

LUXURY AIR LINER READY FOR DUKE

Manchester, Eng. (CP) — A modern luxury air liner — a royal "castle of the sky" as one London newspaper termed it — rests in a hangar near here until the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester go to Australia.

The plane, an Avro York, will enable the new Australian governor-general and his wife to travel easily to all parts of the Commonwealth. One section of the aircraft's huge cabin is fitted out as an "office" and wireless communication will be provided between the office and the ground.

Elaborate rest-rooms and sleeping quarters have floors covered with thick red carpets and there is a blue-tiled bathroom. There are individual saloons for the Duke's equerries and two ladies-in-waiting to the Duchess. A neat kitchen has a refrigerator, electric cook stove, metal sink and drain board, hot and cold water and even an electric potato peeler.

We are blind to the needs of others, if we always look at ourselves.

Brownsburg

Mrs. Nelson Brown, of Gatineau, Que., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchin.

Miss Hilda Birch, of Toronto, is visiting at her home here.

S/A James Girvin, of Halifax, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Petley and other friends here this week. Jim was a former employee of the C-I-L here, and is well known in the town.

The Junior Ladies' Auxiliary of the United Church held its monthly meeting this week at the home of Mrs. R. B. Johnson.

Pte. B. Douglas, of Camp Borden, was the week-end guest of Miss Eleanor Hutchin.

Mr. Leonard Blane, of Montreal, speaker at the Young People's Service in the United Church last Sunday, was the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Pike at the manse while in town.

P/O Linton Tomalty left last Wednesday for Moncton, N.B. He was accompanied to Montreal by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tomalty, Mrs. G. W. Creswell and Mr. R. Jackson.

O/Pal. Herbert Graham left last week for Halifax after spending a leave at his home here.

Mrs. W. E. Smillie, of St. John's, Que., is visiting relatives here this week.

The Young Women's Mission Circle of the Maple Avenue Baptist Church held their February meeting at the home of Mrs. G. Anderson on Tuesday evening; the topic was given by Mrs. H. Dixon.

The 59th annual meeting of the Montreal Diocesan Board of the Women's Auxiliary to the Missionary Society of the Church of England is being held in the Allan Shatford Hall, Montreal, this week; delegates from the St. George's Church, Brownsburg, are Mrs. Peter MacQuaig and Mrs. Wm. Talbot.

Christening

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Murdoch was recently baptized by the Rev. S. J. Pike, receiving the names Jo Anne Margaret Florence.

Young People's Service

Mr. Leonard Blane, representative of the Montreal Y.P.U. Executive, was the speaker at the Young People's service in the United Church last Sunday evening. A discussion group was held immediately following the service, at which Mr. Blane offered some valuable suggestions on Y.P.U. activities.

World Day of Prayer

The "key" women from the different churches of the town met at the home of Mrs. C. E. Prosser on Monday to make arrangements for the World Day of Prayer service, which will be held in the Maple Avenue Church on Friday, February 16, at 3 p.m.

An invitation is extended to women of all denominations to attend this important service.

Calumet

Miss E. Darlington, of Montreal, is at present a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Martin.

Mr. W. E. Brigden, Mrs. H. Lessard and Mrs. E. Racine attended the Muszynski-Demers wedding in Montreal on Saturday.

Flying Officer and Mrs. R. G. White are spending a few days in Ottawa visiting the former's parents, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. H. White.

On Thursday evening the Badminton Club entertained the Kilmar club. After the games, refreshments were served and the evening was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. H. Lessard and Mrs. E. E. Racine entertained their friends at a skiing party last Tuesday evening. Afterwards a bean supper was served.

Morin Heights

The Guild of Trinity Church met at the home of Mrs. F. Pang on Thursday afternoon last.

Mrs. J. D. Davis has gone to Montreal for a couple of weeks. Mr. Davis was here over the week-end.

Cpl. W. R. Bell, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with his family.

Miss Audrey Watson, of Montreal, is spending a three weeks' vacation with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Davis have received word of the safe arrival in India of their son, Flt. Sgt. Baird Davis.

Pay-Lieutenant Peter Newill, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with his wife.

Rawcliffe

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkin, of Montreal, were the guests of Mrs. J. Hopkin at the home of Wm. MacGillivary.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaboriault spent a week-end in Montreal recently.

Miss Frances Cousins spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Prophet at Calumet.

Miss Katie Rainey, of Grenville, visited her home on Sunday.

Mrs. Freddie Rolfe and daughter, Frances, returned home after spending some time in Montreal.

Sunday visitors at the Cousins home were — Misses Clara and Edith Cousins, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. I. Prophet, Calumet, Mr. Fred Cousins, Grenville.

Miss Rachel Duke spent the week-end in Grenville, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Bigras and Miss M. Bigras have left to spend some time in Montreal.

Mrs. F. Fontaine, of Montreal, is visiting her sisters here.

Morin Heights

Miss Dorothy Brown, also Mr. Arthur Paquette, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Dey.

Miss M. Smith, of Montreal, spent the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seale.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lacken, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their home here and entertained a number of their friends on Saturday evening.

Miss Sheila Russell and Miss Helen Harvey, of Montreal, were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. L. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. East have returned home after spending a month visiting friends at Detroit, Mich.

Little Miss Corinne Watchorn was taken to the Children's Memorial Hospital Sunday evening; friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. L. Hollingsworth and son, Bryan, of Dixie, are spending this week with the former's sister, Mrs. M. Dey and Mr. Dey.

Miss Helen Kerr and Miss Pansy Ivall, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. McCullough.

Mr. Gordon Steele, of Montreal, visited his mother, Mrs. H. Steele, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Watchorn for the week-end.

Mr. W. Emmett, of Montreal, spent the week-end at "Watchorn's Farm."

Miss M. Kilpatrick, of Montreal, is visiting with Mrs. Robt. McCullough.

Mr. Walter Silverson and daughter Wendy, of Montreal, spent the week-end visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Silverson; Mr. and Mrs. W. Darold, Miss Betty Silverson and Mr. Phil Fenton, R.M.-A.F.A., of Lachute, were also their guests during the week-end.

Attend Red Cross Conference

Mr. Archie Hamilton, president, Mr. Carl Seale, chairman, Mrs. R. J. Seale, secretary, Mrs. J. D. Davis, work convenor, are attending the Red Cross convention in Montreal.

St. Andrews East

Miss Mary McLean, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Robert Robinson.

Miss Marjorie Gates, of Montreal, was at her home over the week-end.

Mrs. Hindle, of Montreal, spent the week-end as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dorion.

Miss Helen Rayson and Vernon Rayson, of Montreal, and L-A.W. Joyce Rayson, of Uplands, were at their home for the week-end.

BOOK FOR FUTURE OCEAN AIR TRIPS

Winnipeg — Such is the interest in trans-ocean flying that the traffic department of Trans-Canada Air Lines reports 54 persons have requested that their names be recorded on a waiting list for the first peace-time commercial crossing of the Atlantic.

T.C.A. operates the trans-Atlantic service for the Dominion Government, carrying mail, freight and high-priority passengers.

EYES EXAMINED

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A&P FOOD STORES

FRIDAY IS WAR SAVING STAMP day at A&P

Buy an Extra Stamp on FRIDAY

BUTTER	SILVERBROOK - FIRST GRADE	lb.	38¢
BLACK TEA	INDIA & CEYLON NECTAR	lb.	63¢
PANCAKE FLOUR	Aunt Jemima	2 pkgs.	27¢
MAPLE SYRUP	OLD COLONY	16 oz. Btl.	29¢
CORN SYRUP	CROWN or BEEHIVE	2 lb. Tin	22¢
DOMESTIC SHORTENING		lb.	19¢
OLD CHEESE	TANGY	lb.	33¢
MEAT SPREADS	HEDLUND'S ASST.	7 oz. tin	17¢

ROBINHOOD OATS 5 lb. Pkg. 24¢

MUNCHIES Ready To Eat Cereal 2 Pkgs 23¢

FLOUR	PURITY	7 lb. Bag	22¢	24 lb. Bag	73¢
SOUP	CLARK'S ASST.	3 tins	20¢		
MACARONI	CATELLI'S	2 16 oz. pkgs.	17¢		
QUAKER MUFFETS		2 Pkgs.	17¢		
PEANUT BUTTER		9 oz. Jar	13¢		
RASPBERRY JAM	with pectin	24 oz. Jar	33¢		

BUY REALLY FRESH
A & P BOKAR COFFEE
lb. 35¢

ANN PAGE MILK BREAD
White, Whole Wheat or Cracked Wheat
2 24 oz. Loaves 15¢

AP Garden Fresh FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CARROTS	IMPORTED TEXAS NO. 1 GRADE — BULK	lb.	6¢
BEETS	IMPORTED TEXAS NO. 1 GRADE—BULK	lb.	6¢
IMPORTED FLORIDA CELERY STALKS	Large Size 6's	2 for	23¢
IMPORTED CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE		Ea.	11¢
IMPORTED TEXAS RADISHES	LARGE ORIGINAL BUNCHES	Bch.	6¢
HOT HOUSE GROWN RHUBARB	No. 1 GRADE	lb.	17¢
CALIFORNIA LEMONS	LARGE SIZE 360's	Doz.	39¢
TOMATOES	IMPORTED FIRM AND RIPE	lb.	23¢

PEAS, Square Deal Std., (ungraded) 20 oz. tins, 2 for 21c.

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 for 25c.

RED PLUMS, 20 oz. tins. 2 for 25c.
CHOICE QUALITY

GIBSON'S TISSUES 300's 15c.

MATCHES, books, 2 doz. for 19c.

NIBLETS CORN, choice 14 oz. 2 for 25c

GREEN BEANS, Std. 20 oz. 2. for 21c.

WAX BEANS, 20 oz. 2. for 21c.

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Prices subject to market changes — we reserve the right to limit quantities



Regal Flour is sold in 98's, 49's, 24's and in the handy 7 lb. bag with handle.

You, too, can be proud to show off your baking!

WHAT a thrill to pull out of the oven a pan of fresh-baked biscuits—every biscuit perfect! Think how it sets you up in your own estimation, and makes you envied even by your mother-in-law! You can achieve consistent success in your own baking, once you learn to rely on fine, white Regal Flour.

When you use Regal Flour, you get lighter, whiter, and more even baking, both in biscuits and in bread. You get big, high, fluffy, tasty cakes, and the kind of smooth, flaky, delicious pastry you love to set your teeth in! Get the benefit of Regal's 33 years of expert experience. Choose Regal!

REGAL BISCUITS

2 cs. sifted REGAL FLOUR
4 tsps. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
2 tbsps. butter, or 1 tbsp. butter, and 1 tbsp. lard
¾ c. milk or diluted milk

Sift the flour, then measure and sift twice with the baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening with two knives, and add the liquid gradually. Toss on floured board. Pat lightly till ½ inch thick. Cut and bake separately, on greased tin, in hot oven (450 degrees) about 12 to 15 minutes. Recipe makes 12 biscuits.



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Births, Marriages and Deaths

Births, Marriages, Deaths, In Memoriam, etc., 50 cents each insertion; 5c a line extra for verse with In Memoriam.

DEATHS

BURK — At the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rupert Bradford, on February 6, 1945, Minnie Robinson, beloved wife of the late Wm. John Burk. Funeral Friday, February 9, from Lachute United Church.

DEROUIN — At St. Philippe, Que. on January 28, 1945, Calvin Ray, beloved son of Ray and Iris Derouin, aged 8 years 10½ months.

GILES — At the Western Division, Montreal General Hospital, on February 5, 1945, Lillian H. Titman, beloved wife of John S. Giles, Lachute. Funeral from Lachute United Church Thursday afternoon.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

LAVIGNE — The family of the late H. M. Lavigne take this occasion to thank relatives, friends and fellow citizens for their assistance, flowers and expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

BOYD — In loving memory of my dear husband, Hugh Boyd, who departed this life February 6, 1934.

"God saw the willing heart was tired,
The hill was hard to climb,
So he gently closed his weary eyes
And whispered 'Peace Be Thine'."

MORROW — In loving memory of a dear father, David Morrow, who passed away February 14, 1943. — Ever remembered by his son, Gordon, and Alice.

"Days of sadness still come over me
Secret tears do often flow
Memory keeps you ever near me
Though you died two years ago.

"You will never be forgotten
Never will your memory fade
Sweetest thoughts will always linger
Around the grave where you were laid."

Church Services

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D
10.00 a.m. Sabbath School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Service.
"Christian Character"
The C.G.I.T. Groups will attend this service in a body.
7.00 p.m. Evening Worship.
"A Vision and a Call"
Y.P.U. Wednesday 8.15 p.m.

MARGARET RODGER MEM'L PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Orsborn
10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship.
"Rifts of Blue Sky"
3.00 p.m. Brownsburg.
7 p.m. Evening Worship.
"Peter Prefers No Calvary"

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. H. Charlton
10.00 a.m. Bible School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7.00 p.m. Evening Worship.
Happy Hour, Tuesday 7 p.m.
Young People's, Tues., 8 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., at 8.00 p.m.

ST. SIMEON'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. C. R. Lang, L.Th., Rector
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1945
Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.
Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock.
MID-WEEK LENTEN SERVICE
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m., Feb. 14.

BROWNSBURG UNITED
Rev. S. J. Pike, Minister
10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
Services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Y.P.U. Monday, 7.30 p.m.

REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCHES
Rev. Geo. B. Hicks, Pastor

BROWNSBURG	
Bible School	10.00 a.m.
Church	11.00 a.m.
Young People's, Mon.	8.00 p.m.
Happy Hour, Thursday	7.00 p.m.
Prayer, Thursday	8.00 p.m.
DALESVILLE	
Bible School	2.00 p.m.
Church	3.00 p.m.
Prayer, Wednesday	8.00 p.m.

MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, BROWNSBURG
10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship.
Speaker, Mr. F. S. Hoskin, of Montreal.

LAKEFIELD SERVICES
Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector
11.00 a.m. Morin Heights.
2.30 p.m. Mille Isles.
7.30 p.m., Lakefield.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

McOuat Memorial Unveiled at the United Church

During a special service Sunday morning, a beautiful stained-glass window was unveiled and dedicated in Lachute United Church in memory of Mrs. Arthur A. McOuat and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McOuat.

Mrs. Arthur A. McOuat, the former Lizzie May Walker, was, before her death, November 15, 1937, a faithful member of the United Church and an enthusiastic worker in the Women's Missionary and Ladies' Aid Societies.

Mr. Thomas McOuat, who died February 16, 1919, was a church elder since 1883, and since 1884 teacher, librarian and superintendent of the Sunday School. His many years in Sunday School work proved that he was ever mindful of the spiritual welfare of young people and their value to the Church. As a trustee and representative elder, his one care was the growth and stability of the Church.

Mrs. Thomas McOuat, the former Annie Higginson Frazer, who died January 29, 1938, was an untiring worker in the church. She was not only a charter member of the Women's Missionary Society, but also a faithful worker in the Ladies' Aid.

While unveiling the window, which will memorialize his wife and parents in the church in which they took a great interest, the donor, Arthur McOuat, dedicated the tribute saying, "To the glory of God, and in loving memory of my wife and my mother and father, I now unveil and dedicate this window in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost."

The window, designed and installed by the Robt. McCausland Ltd., Toronto, is entitled "The Walk to Emmaus". It is a three-light post-Resurrection scene which portrays Christ and the two disciples whom he joined on the Emmaus road. In the left-hand light is depicted the house, and its owner requesting that Christ abide with him that night. The right-hand light portrays the younger disciple making the same appeal. The centre light is symbolic of Christ, "Who made as though he would have gone further."

Beneath the three lights are inscribed the disciples' words, "Abide with us, for it is toward evening."

Medieval symbols are mounted on ivory shields on a background of grape clusters in the six tracery pieces at the top of the window.

Before delivering his address, the Rev. W. B. Rosborough explained the significance of these symbols. They include: the Hand, symbolic of the Father; the Hour-glass, denoting mortality and the fleetness of time; Three Interlaced Circles, signifying the Trinity, "Three in One, and One in Three"; Three Intersecting Triangles, also expressing the infinity of the Trinity; the Harp, symbolic of praises which betoken reverence of the creature for the Creator; and the Crossed Trumpets, which denote Majesty and Command.

After summing up the biblical background of the Walk to Emmaus, Mr. Rosborough explained the significance which that event holds for us today. Christ's appearance to the disciples on the Emmaus road assures us, he emphasized, that light will at last conquer darkness, and that life will prevail over death. It also confirms what is described as "the assurance of immortality". Christ's appearance in this manner, he added, secured for us, as well as for His disciples, the continuance of His company.

"How wonderful to think", he exclaimed, "that ours is not a dead but a living Christ, Who is continually at our side!"

Mr. Rosborough concluded his message with the third verse of H. F. Lyte's familiar hymn,

"I need Thy presence every passing hour;
What but Thy grace can foil the tempter's power?
Who like Thyself my guide and stay can be?
Through cloud and sunshine, O abide with me."

Service in Tribute To Lt. Lambertson, Killed in Action

Brownsburg — A memorial service was held in the Brownsburg United Church last Sunday morning for Lieut John (Bud) Lambertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lambertson, Interlaken, N.J., formerly of Brownsburg. Lt. Lambertson, whose name is on the Brownsburg United Church honor roll, died in action in Germany on November 21 last. He was connected with the 116th Infantry of the 1st American Division. A veteran of the campaigns in Normandy, St. Lo, Brest, Belgium and Aachen, he was promoted on the battlefield in Holland from the rank of Private (1st class) to Lieutenant — an unusual elevation of rank.

Lt. Lambertson enlisted May 14, 1942, and was sent overseas in September of the same year. He spent two years in England. On the day his parents received word that he was killed, they also received his letter stating that he expected to celebrate a 48-hour leave in Holland

John, or Bud, as he was familiarly called, was a Sunday School and public school attendant in Brownsburg, enjoying high popularity among his schoolmates.

The flowers displayed in the church on Sunday were placed there by Mr. and Mrs. Lambertson, former supporters of the church, through Mrs. Alex Gordon, in memory of their son, who would have reached his 24th birthday on February 4.

The minister, the Rev. S. J. Pike, spoke feelingly of the family, in their absence from this service, and said he would convey the sympathy and regards of the congregation in their sorrow.

Another brother, Charles, is in the American Navy.

Among the hymns sung was "O valiant hearts who to your Glory came," as a fitting tribute to Lt. Lambertson, who paid the supreme sacrifice.

How 'Free' Can Enterprise Be?

Discussion at Lachute United Y.P.U.

It was "Citizenship" night at the Lachute United Young People's Union on Wednesday, and the Convenors, Jack Gorman and Roland Maxwell were in charge of the program.

The devotional and business period was directed by the president, Earl Morrison, and Miss Dorothea Graham recorded the minutes in the absence of Miss Vivian Rick.

"Death Pays a Dividend", an article appearing in the United Church Observer, was the current event read by Roland Maxwell, and it dealt with the supplying of arms by British industrialists to Germany, almost up to the time of the outbreak of the war in 1939.

"How Free Can Enterprise Be?", was the paper given by Jack Gorman, and in the introduction he said, "As members of a progressive church, we should fight without ceasing for a better world order, better materially as well as spiritually".

A brief review of history was given, showing the contrasts of wealth and poverty in ancient China and Egypt, how slave labor was used by the Babylonian, Persian and Roman rulers. This was followed by an excerpt on the feudal system.

It was claimed that the British industrial revolution in the eighteenth century created new means of exploitation, and a government enactment of 1800 was quoted, prohibiting labor to organize for better pay or shorter hours, or the abolishment of child labor, and it was claimed that some employers today still have the year 1800 mentality regarding the rights of labor to organize. A brief survey on the development of the textile, iron, steel and rubber industries was given, showing the difficulties that early workers had in these industries.

The question was asked, "Should profit be made on the production of war weapons in peace time?" and it was suggested the government should completely control munitions production, so that "profits from blood" are all eliminated. It was recalled that, when a group in the Ottawa Parliament protested the sending of war supplies to Japan at the expense of Chinese blood, Mackenzie King replied, "we cannot interfere with private business"—but, the speaker added, he has interfered with private business plenty since then.

Claiming that British and American financiers had loaned money to Germany at the high interest rate of 8% soon after the last war, which indirectly helped to re-arm Germany, it was suggested that "if we are to help Germany after this war, let us by all means do it with materials and food, and not with gold and silver that may be re-tooled into weapons of war".

(Continued on page 8)

United Women's Guild At St. Andrews East

St. Andrews East—The Women's Guild of the United Church met at the home of Mrs. Thos A. MacAdam on Wednesday afternoon, January 31.

Mrs. Lawson Taylor, the new president, occupied the chair. Plans were made for the congregational supper. Letters of appreciation for Christmas boxes of chocolates, received from Lloyd Lilly, Edgar Hooker and Roy DeWitt, were read by the secretary, Mrs. Robt. Robinson. Mrs. E. Charman, treasurer, announced the donation (anonymous) of $5.

Mrs. MacAdam was assisted in serving refreshments by her granddaughter Jean, and Beverley Robinson. Fourteen members were present.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Joseph Berniquer, Sr., left this week to visit relatives and friends in Halifax, N.S.

• • •

Mrs. Smith, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Harry Scott.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tolhurst, of Cartierville, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morrin.

• • •

Mrs. N. C. Holland, of Montreal, spent a few days in town recently with her mother, Mrs. James Carpenter.

• • •

The many friends of Mrs. Miles Copeland will be pleased to hear she is making a good recovery after her recent operation in the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Mrs. T. McRobie is visiting her niece in Montreal.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Demerse are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. A. DeKoning at Franklinville, N.J.

• • •

Mrs. Don MacRae left on Tuesday to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Campbell Munroe, at Belleville, Ont.

• • •

Mrs. W. F. Hynes and Miss Thelma Hynes, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Silverson.

• • •

Friends of Mr. W. M. Cottingham, who is a patient at the Western Hospital undergoing surgical treatment, extend wishes for his prompt and complete recovery.

Mrs. Jack Gorman left Monday to visit friends at Port Arthur and Fort William.

• • •

LAC. Norman Lavis, R.C.A.F., Montreal, is spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lavis.

• • •

Mrs. A. Aitkin, of Montreal, is spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Scott.

• • •

Mrs. H. Callanan and Miss Isabel Kearns, of Montreal, paid a brief visit to Lachute Wednesday evening.

• • •

Friends extend sincere wishes for the recovery of Mr. Donald Beers, who entered the Royal Victoria Hospital this week to undergo an operation.

• • •

Among those from a distance who attended the funeral of the late Mrs. J. S. Giles were — Mr. and Mrs. F. Wright, Miss Winnie Wright, Miss Florence Gadley, Mr. E. Norwood, Mr. Arthur Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robertson, Mr. H. Elder, Mrs. Leslie Dixon and Mr. Hugh Kearns, of Montreal; Mr. Walter E. Legge, Granby; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Howe, Mrs. A. Howe, Mrs. R. Crabbe and Mr. Fred Foster, of Ottawa.

DISTRICT NEWS

Cushing

Miss M. Canning, of St. Andrews East, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Canning.

Mrs. J. M. Innes and little son, Bobby, of Ottawa, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Innes. Mr. J. M. Innes spent the week-end with his parents, leaving for Montreal on Monday morning.

Mrs. G. Stewart and Miss Thelma Barron, of Montreal, were week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. E. Barron, of Monalea.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Canning on Friday afternoon of this week, February 9.

Mrs. Osterheld, of New York, Mrs. Wilson, of Chapleau, Ont., and Miss Marguerite Heatlie, of Montreal, are guests of Mrs. J. Heatlie, at present, having been called home due to the very serious illness of their father, Mr. James Heatlie, of Chatboro.

Avoca

Mrs. Ewart Carson, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arthurs.

Miss Mildred MacLean, of Ottawa, visited her parents over the week-end.

Mrs. George Bissett, of Brownsburg, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. J. Young.

Mr. Tomachevsky, of Montreal, visited his family for a few days last week.

Mrs. Fred Broomfield has returned to her home.

The Rev. S. J. Pike will hold service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Bates on Friday evening of this week.

90 years of Age

Mrs. Emma Clarke, of Montreal, celebrated her 90th birthday on February 5 at the home of her niece, Mrs. S. E. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. L. Karr were guests invited to her birthday tea party.



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VITA-CAPS 2.25 3.75
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Good News!
FOR FOLKS WITH SNIFFLY
Head Colds


Quick relief from the sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds is what you want. So try Va-tro-nol—a few drops up each nostril—to soothe irritation, reduce congestion. You'll welcome the relief that comes! Va-tro-nol also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! Follow directions in folder.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL



Look Out! It's a Booby Trap





SOVIET SAPPERS SEARCH STALINGRAD VICINITY for mines placed by Nazis. Most frequently used booby traps, mines are detected by a buzzing sound whenever the metal loop attached to the rifle passes over the buried instruments of death. Earphones pick up a buzzing sound.

By DR. FRANK THONE

IF you fall for any of the classic April Fool jokes, you may at least be glad that nothing worse happens to you than a loud, rude horse-laugh. That old hat you kicked might have had a bundle of dynamite sticks under it instead of a brick. The invisible string attached to the billfold on the sidewalk might have led to a canister of TNT.

Things like that can happen to any soldier who hasn't got over being a sucker, on any of the war fronts of the world. Booby traps have become a recognized part of the ungentle art of modern war. April Fools' Day lasts all year round, with everything in the spirit of good, mean fun. Nothing's barred and everything's loaded; everybody plays for keeps.

The first sucessful booby trap that received much mention during the present war was one set by the Germans during the long, inactive winter of 1939-40—the so-called period of "phony war." There was a wide no-man's land between the stalemated but mutually watchful armies along the French border. Patrols were always out in it.

According to the report, one such French patrol, passing through a half-ruined, deserted village, came upon a bill-poster picture of the Most Hated Face pasted on a brick wall. They stopped to shy a few half-bricks at it, to see who could come nearest hitting the little mustache. The wall blew out with a roar, killing or injuring every man in the party. A firing mechanism hidden under the poster had exploded a TNT charge, turning the bricks into deadly missiles.

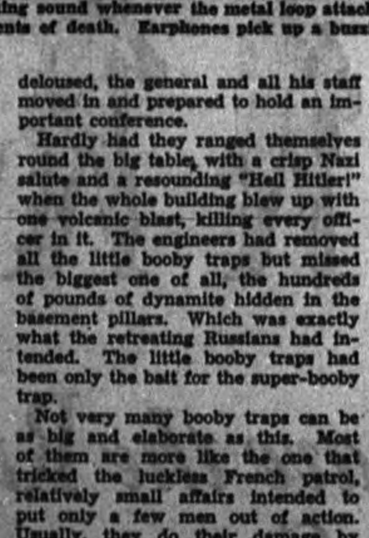
Perhaps the most spectacularly successful booby trap on record is one told of in a Soviet communique a little over a year ago. During the drive that was to duplicate Napoleon's capture of Moscow (but didn't) the Nazis found, in a certain city, the recently evacuated headquarters of a general's staff in a relatively undamaged building. They decided to use it for their own headquarters, to give their triumph a better savor.

Now the Germans knew all about booby traps, having invented some very good ones themselves. So they went over this building with a fine-tooth comb, and removed a number of dangerous caches of explosives, very ingeniously hidden and set to go off by several very clever tricks. Then, when the engineer officers were quite sure the place had been thoroughly deloused, the general and all his staff moved in and prepared to hold an important conference.

Hardly had they ranged themselves round the big table, with a crisp Nazi salute and a resounding "Heil Hitler!" when the whole building blew up with one volcanic blast, killing every officer in it. The engineers had removed all the little booby traps but missed the biggest one of all, the hundreds of pounds of dynamite hidden in the basement pillars. Which was exactly what the retreating Russians had intended. The little booby traps had been only the bait for the super-booby trap.

Not very many booby traps can be as big and elaborate as this. Most of them are more like the one that tricked the luckless French patrol, relatively small affairs intended to put only a few men out of action. Usually, they do their damage by means of explosive charges—a few pounds of TNT, a few sticks of dynamite—but occasionally a concealed machine gun may be set up, commanding a path along which men must advance in single file, and arranged to open fire automatically when the leading man incautiously shoves aside an overhanging branch, or steps on a concealed treadle.

The booby trap may be baited with the widest variety of things. One dodge is to appeal to the souvenir-collecting instinct which all soldiers seem to have. If you see something that looks really choice, like an officer's Luger pistol, or a good pair of binoculars, or even a fountain pen or cigaret case—don't touch! There may be a wire, buried under an inch of earth or merely hidden by leaves, leading to a slab of explosive all set to blow you to Kingdom Come.



THIS COMPACT CASE saved lives of hundreds of British soldiers on the Egyptian front. Skilful, courageous engineers swept the desert before advancing troops, to discover booby traps with mine detectors.

INDOOR traps are triggered to almost anything that will move in a house: doors, windows, drawers, pieces of furniture, dishes, stove lids, even the pull-chain on a toilet tank. The charge may be set to blow you up directly or to bring down the roof on you. When you go into a town or farmstead after enemy occupation, it is better to stay outdoors, whatever the weather, until the engineer specialists have found and neutralized all the welcoming gadgets so thoughtfully left by the retiring enemy.

The British, pursuing Rommel's retreating army across North Africa, reported that even the German and Italian dead were being used as booby-trap bait. It wasn't safe to render the last decencies to your fallen enemy!

A variant of this trick was to tuck an important-looking dispatch case part-way under the body of a dead officer, for the explosive undoing of forward patrols on the lookout for sources of information. Booby traps were also attached to all kinds of abandoned weapons and other salvageable materiel—small-arms, machine guns, artillery pieces, tanks and trucks, abandoned airplanes, ammunition boxes, gasoline tins, and so on without end.

The land mine, now used in immense numbers by all forces in the field, can be arranged as part of a booby trap. It can, of course, be used as the explosive charge for any of them, for it is a convenient-sized and well-packaged batch of TNT. It has become a rather common practice to hook up land mines to the barbed wire of entanglements under which they are buried, so that when the wire is cut or moved the mine will explode. Such a mine might be looked upon as a booby trap with the barbed wire as bait. A sharp dividing line between a "straight" mine and a booby trap becomes difficult to draw.

One of the wickedest uses of the land mine as a booby trap is one that the British found Rommel's men using in Egypt and Libya. Ordinarily, when a land mine has been found and its firing mechanism carefully neutralized, it is lifted out of the sand pocket in which it has been buried and carried off to be used for your own side. But the Desert Fox's tricky cubs took to burying some of their mines double, with the lower one hooked up to the upper one so that it would go off when the latter was lifted. So now every mine that is discovered has to be probed to an extra depth, to see if it is sitting on its twin. De-mining an area is just about the ultimate in hazardous occupations.

BOOBY traps are fired by two different types of mechanisms. One operates by pulling, the other by pushing. So after the engineer specialists assigned to this risky job have found such a trap they still must determine its type of firing mechanism before they can undertake the ticklish business of neutralizing it.

Not long ago the U. S. Patent Office issued a patent on a mine-firing mechanism invented by a Frenchman, that operates by either push or pull; it is constructed on the principle of the flexible cable release used on camera shutters. Since the inventor is now in enemy-occupied territory, the patent is being held for the duration by the Alien Property Custodian. Application for this patent, it might be added, was made before the outbreak of the war.

Both booby traps and mines are useful mainly by retreating or static armies, since they obviously cannot operate unless the enemy comes up and springs them. Mines can be very quickly set, but booby traps take time to arrange if they are to carry the necessary appearance of innocence. They can, therefore, be employed only during a deliberate and orderly retreat, or better still, while such a retirement is being planned but is not yet in progress. They probably did not figure very much in the Russian fighting, for example, after the Red Army really had the Germans on the run.

Booby traps, their construction, use and avoidance, are now included in the standard instruction courses of all armies. Actual construction and "delousing" are jobs ordinarily carried out only by specialists trained in the Engineer Corps; but it is just as important to let every recruit know how to keep clear of them as it is to drill into his head the necessity for boiling all drinking water and keeping below the skyline when in the presence of the enemy.

Fashions in booby traps change as they do in everything else. Earlier in the war, electrical ignition was the thing: the firing mechanism was assembled of a couple of small flashlight batteries, suitable lengths of wire, and some kind of spring device that served as a switch, held open until the trip-wire or string was pulled. Two very interesting gadgets for this purpose were fashioned respectively out of a spring clothespin with a small wedge slipped between its copper-wound jaws, and (even more sensitive) an ordinary dime-store mousetrap.

However, it was found that the metal contacts sometimes corroded; sometimes, also, batteries would "run down." The more primitive-seeming mechanical firing mechanisms proved to be more reliable under field conditions, so they are the chief reliance now.

Neither booby traps nor land mines are at all new things in war. Tricky devices for taking the enemy unaware antedate even the use of gunpowder. What amounted to a fiery land mine was used more than a thousand years ago in the defense of Constantinople against its Moslem besiegers, when Greek fire, thinly covered with soil, was set off when the attacking armies ventured over it. On a similar, more modern scale, the spring guns long used as a discouraging measure against poachers in England were definitely in the booby-trap class.

THE Japs have developed a booby-trap technique that is distinctively their own. Marines on Guadalcanal have learned from bitter experience not to trust any Japs—even the "dead" ones.

More than once, Japs who have played dead for hours at a time have suddenly come to life. Their human booby traps are murderous, and Marines have learned to be watchful.

The Japs, too, are the treacherous enemy who set a booby trap by waving a white flag of surrender to lure our patrols into an ambush. Now our Marines don't trust any "surrender."

Fighters in the South Pacific have been warned against collecting souvenirs. No matter how tempting an attractive watch or fountain pen may be, they have been warned to keep hands off. Too often, death lurks at the end of a wire attached to souvenirs planted as booby traps.

In the darkness of night fighting, Japs sometimes filter into American lines. They whisper in perfect English, and unwary Marines who answer them reveal their positions. One news story tells of a Marine's reaction which led to the death of a group of Japs.

"Their English was too damn perfect," the American said. "No Marine would talk like that."

Modern armies face millions of lethal obstacles to their progress, in the form of booby traps. The "poke and prod" method has been proved best in meeting the dangers of land mines. Constant alertness is the answer to the tricky, treacherous new stunts the enemy is constantly planning.

Rommel's use of land mines to delay pursuit of his retreating army has been given widest publicity of any of the booby traps, but they are by no means the only danger.

American Rangers have received special training in detection as well as in planting of booby traps—for good reason. They can play an important part in winning battles.

All the booby-trap tricks discussed here are either ones used by the present enemies, or ones used by our Allies but disclosed by them. It is to be assumed that American troops, with their traditional background of mechanical ingenuity and their taste for practical jokes, will not be at all behindhand when it comes to turning the joke on the enemy. But it wouldn't do to tell what our dynamite-loaded practical jokes will be, lest we spoil the effect. Watch the papers: you'll be seeing stories of them as the summer's campaigns ripen up.



FAST MASTERS at booby trap emplacement and detection, Nazis inspect Russian land mines, made harmless by camouflaged members of a shock-troop detail. Booby traps are a constant source of danger.



AMERICAN RANGERS PLANT DEATH for snipers. This picture was made in blitzed London, where American troops learned about street fighting. Sniper-infested street blockades are cleared by planting explosive charges to serve as booby traps for enemy riflemen.

Attend the LIONS CLUB BINGO **Lachute Auditorium, Friday Night February 9**

In support of the Soldiers' Cigarette Fund

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Hints for Homebodies

By Jessie Allen Brown

INTEREST IN FOOD

It seems to me there is more than usual interest being taken in cooking these days. Perhaps it is because such stress has been laid on the importance of being properly fed and more people are realizing the necessity. Then, too, rationing and scarcities of so many foods make it necessary to think more about our meals. The magazines, especially the general magazines which cater chiefly to men, have been going in for food articles in a big way. They have been glorifying the man who makes a hobby of cooking. That is a good thing, as the more people who are interested in food, the better meals we will have, and the better fed we will be. These men all appear to be expert at the occasional performance and turn out a superlatively good meal. I wonder how the same men would be at turning out 1095 meals a year, would they have the same enthusiasm, and would they be able to spend such a long time on each meal as they do for their occasional performance? Sure, that's what I think, too!

USE APPLE JUICE

During the winter we are very apt to suffer from lack of vitamin C. As this is the vitamin which is found chiefly in fresh fruits and vegetables that is not to be wondered at. Citrus fruits, (lemons, oranges and grapefruits) are the best sources, but they are not the only ones. Canned apple juice, which is fortified with vitamin C is a great step forward. It has not quite as much as the citrus fruits, so you need to take a little more of it. Apple juice tastes so good it is no trouble to have to take more, and it is not expensive. Tomato juice and canned tomatoes are good sources, too, but they only contain about half the quantity that orange juice does. Potatoes and apples have small quantities of vitamin C and are valuable because we have them daily. All fruits and vegetables provide some vitamin C, but it lessens in storage, and there is little left in them by this time of year. A half-cup (4 oz.) of apple juice provides 35 of the 60 milligrams of vitamin C required daily.

MANY BORDER-LINE CASES

You may be very sceptical about lacking vitamin C, and although we have very few cases of actual scurvy in this country, yet there are a great many border-line and unrecognized cases of deficiency. A lack of it will make you listless and lack energy, you will lack appetite and be inclined to be irritable. Your complexion may be sallow and anemia is sure to be present. Hemorrhages occur readily, and the gums are very apt to bleed. These are the symptoms of the mild cases of lack of vitamin C. It canot be stored in the body, so a supply must be eaten every day. It is not difficult to get sufficient vitamin C, as there is plenty available — it just takes a little planning.

TELLING FATHER

When a child misbehaves, it is a dirty trick for mother to threaten to tell father when he comes home. Fathers should not be handicapped by being held up as an instrument of punishment. Aside from that, it weakens a mother's authority if a child feels that she cannot handle things herself. Children have no respect for weakness, whether in a teacher or a parent, but they do respect a firm hand. That does not mean a mother, or teacher for that matter, need be bossy nor try to make a show of authority. They need to have an understanding mind to know the child's problems, and to anticipate their actions. Thinking ahead of how the child is going to re-act makes it possible to reason out a plan of action, and very often obviates any difficulty. Too ften parents talk first, and think afterwards. Mothers often give in to their children because they want their love, but it is a queer thing that children do not admire the easy person.

ORANGE SPANISH CREAM

1 Tablespoon unflavored gelatine, ¼ cup cold water, 1½ cups of hot water, 3 beaten egg yolks, ¼ cup sugar, ⅓ cup orange juice, 1 tablespoon grated orange peel, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ⅓ cup sugar, 3 egg whites, beaten stiff.

Soak the gelatine in the cold water, then dissolve in the hot water. Stir together the egg yolks, ¼ cup sugar, orange juice and peel, lemon juice, and add to cooled gelatine mixture. Beat the egg whites until stiff, adding ⅓ cup sugar gradually. Fold into the orange mixture. Mold and chill until firm.

SALMON LOAF

1-Pound can salmon, 2 eggs, ¼ cup soft bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons melted butter, ¼ cup milk, juice ½ lemon, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon scraped onion.

Remove skin and bones from salmon (pink salmon will do nicely), heat the milk and stir in the bread crumbs to make a paste. Add this to the salmon with the beaten egg yolks, and the seasonings. Fold in the beaten egg whites beaten until stiff. Pour in to a buttered loaf tin and bake in a moderately hot oven of 375 degrees for 35 minutes. Serve either hot or cold.

PLAN SPECIAL COURSES

Winnipeg (CP) — President H. P. Armes of the University of Manitoba announced institution of special courses in arts and science for men and women discharged from the armed services. On completion of the courses students will proceed normally with the following year's work in the University's 1945-46 session.

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Ladies' Hairdressing
281 Main Street, Lachute
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REDUCTION
on Tylon Cold Wave permanent for months of January, February.
(Reduced to $10)
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Her Majesty's Message To Women's Institutes

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, who is joint president with Queen Mary of the Sandringham Women's Institutes, sent a Christmas message to members of the Women's Institutes throughout the Empire. The message reads:

"Thousands of countrywomen have been organized in directions essential to Victory. Let us now use that great organization, the Women's Institute, in helping to build a happier world, by devoting our efforts to recapturing that home life on which we so much depend, the moral and spiritual training of the citizen of the future, realizing that the foundation of a nation's greatness is built upon the homes of her people."

"We women, as homemakers, have a great part to play."

Sandringham, 1944.

Timely Tips

Don't Wash Holes!

Frayed edges grow whiskers; thin places can become gaping holes and large rips from tiny tears can grow . . . in the laundry. It really does pay in time saved and longer wear . . . both important these days . . . to arrange things so that mending day precedes instead of follows wash day.

Increase volume

A chilly egg white doesn't give as good volume when beaten as one at room temperature. So . . . to get most meringue for your money give your egg whites a chance to lose their regrigerator chill before applying the beater.

Disappearing Act

Vitamin C does a disappearing act quicker than wink if you aren't on the qui vive every minute. Even after the most careful preparation and cooking, the dastardly fellow will sneak out on you if the vegetables have to wait till the rest of the dinner finishes cooking.

NO EXPIRY DATE ON BUTTER COUPONS

Butter ration coupons in Ration Book 5 have no expiry dates and are good for the purchase of butter until further announcement from the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Reports from various parts of Canada indicate that consumers are unnecessarily using some of their valid butter coupons under the mistaken impression that they will expire, although the fact is that none of the coupons in the new Ration Book have been declared invalid.

Protect Shoppers

Housewives are protected against conditional sales. In other words, a grocer can't insist that a woman buy pumpkin in order to get corn, nor can a retailer hold his elastic for the people who will buy some slow-moving commodity. There is a Wartime Prices and Trade Board order which says the sale of one commodity must not be made conditional on the purchase of another.

PRIEST'S BARTER STOPS ABORIGINAL MARRIAGE CUSTOMS

Bishop Gsell of Darwin Won Many Converts by Saving Teen-Aged "Wives" of Island Natives

Darwin, Australia (CP) — A slim, ten-year-old black girl in fear of her life scooted through the brush toward the Catholic mission of Father Francis Xavier Gsell on Bathurst Island. According to tribal custom, she had been promised long before birth to a gnarled old man and when he came to add her to his retinue of aging wives, she rebelled. The penalty in Australia's aboriginal tribes for a woman who fled her race was always ceremonial death.

Back in the scrubby ranges, the tribe's trackers picked up the girl's trail and the day after the girl arrived, tribal warriors, intent on carrying out native justice, swarmed about the mission.

When the priest came out, they demanded the girl. Father Gsell refused. The thwarted bridegroom jabbered and danced with rage. His tribesmen, steeped in native lore, brandished their spears and prepared to avenge his honor by killing the girl.

Father Gsell, however, laid out trade tobacco, flour, a tomahawk and gaudy bolts of cloth. The war-like chatter gave way to eager curiosity.

The natives went back to the bush with the elderly bridegroom boasting he had exchanged a girl for treasure.

That was how in 1927, Father Gsell obtained the first of his "wives" for about $10 in trade goods. In the 18 years since, the mission population of girls who have been saved for Christianity has grown to about 150. They go to school and lead the normal lives of childhood.

Heads Huge Diocese

Today, the spade-shaped beard of the 72-year old cleric is white, and since 1938, he has been Bishop of Darwin, spiritual leader of a diocese of more than 500,000 square miles. His intervening years have been a fight against sorcery, magic and primitive cruelty. He beat the witch doctors with medicine. Natives learned his tablets cured headaches more effectively than the witch doctors' charms, but he made no converts for 15 years. Even now, after 33 years, he has never converted an adult native to Christianity. His success has been wholly with the young and began with the rescue of his first "wife" 18 years ago.

Under tribal law, all Bathurst girls had to wed old men, who averaged ten to 40 wives each. It was the custom to give the young women to the old men and the old women to the young men. Men of 60 with wives of 15 and men of 25 with 50-year-old wives were common.

In 18 years, the missionary's influence has been great. The "wives" and many native boys are trained at school in practical arts. Mission authorities are happiest when they are marrying one of the "wives" to one of the Christian native youths.

When the Gsell system started old men of the tribe reserved the right to arrange the "second marriages" of the girls bought by the mission. Gradually that privilege passed to the mission and for years now the young natives have had independence and choice of their partners within the limits of totem groups. Selling and hiring of wives has ended.

SPRING, SWEET SPRING

The days are getting longer now, but they're still too dark when it's time to get up and get the breakfast. O spring, sweet spring, hurry up!

—Gananoque Reporter

Let your speech be alway with grace, seasoned with salt, that ye may know how ye ought to answer every man. — Colossians 4:6

ITCH CHECKED in a Jiffy - or Money Back
For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other itching conditions, use pure, cooling, medicated, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Greaseless and stainless. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms intense itching. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

HERE A CWAC, THERE A CWAC

Brother Wins M.C.

Montreal — Recent arrival as clerical worker in the District CWAC. Headquarters is Pte. "Tommie" Soutar, of Hamilton, Ont., whose brother is Major Russell Wilkes, M.C., Protestant Padre at No. 5 Canadian Casualty Clearance Station in Italy. Major Wilkes won his Military Cross for action during an encounter with the enemy, when his battalion was cut off from the rest of the regiment. The trapped battalion was without supplies, but Major Wilkes volunteered to go back to the base and send them up. The task of going back to the base meant going through enemy lines, but he made it without a scratch, and the battalion got their supplies.

• • •

Personality

We spied a lone coffee drinker in the Headquarters canteen. It was a new face, so we decided to ask her the routine questions. . . . after all, one never can tell. The routine questions failed and we were about to go when the "victim", a young lady from Hamilton, Ont., made a casual statement to the effect that she'd been a Boy Scout leader. "A Boy Scout leader?" we asked. "Don't you mean a Girl Guide?" "No", she said, "I was cubmaster of the 28th Hamilton Pack for five years". Well, here was something interesting! We learned that it's not unusual for girls to lead the young "Cubs" — her group consisted of youngsters between the ages of 8 to 12. Many other girls in Hamilton had the same pastime. It meant going to camp in the summer and training the boys in handicrafts, woodcraft, supervising games and sports, organizing hikes and all the other pursuits connected with scouting — and it certainly took up every minute of spare time.

• • •

Travel

"When I joined the Army, I hoped to be able to travel, and my hopes were realized. I sure did," one of the girls told us the other day. Sensing the trail of a story, we pursued the subject further and found out that Pte. Anne Bailey, of Victoria, B.C., had certainly seen Canada — a good deal of it at any rate. After enlisting in Regina — she was working in the T. Eaton Co. there — she was sent to Vermillion, B.C., for her basic training; from Vermillion she went back to Saskatchewan, this time to Maple Creek where she worked as storewoman for some time; and then she was posted to Toronto as a blues singer with the 1st Mobile Unit of the Army Show. But Pte. Bailey happens to be a very practical young lady, and she realized that clerical help was badly needed, so she decided to take the clerk's course so as to assume a more important job. Back she went to the prairie country to take a course in typing, stenography and Army Administration. When the course was completed she was posted to her present job — that of steno in "G" Branch at Headquarters, M.D. 4.

Add, too, the fact that she'll have a fine post-war time discussing her travels with her family . . . that is, with her dad, Chief Petty Officer A. T. Bailey, Royal Canadian Navy; her brother, Petty Officer Barney Bailey (also R.C.N.), and her sister, L-AW Connie Bailey, R.C.A.F. (W.D.), who is stationed at Boundary Bay, B.C.

We are thinking a lot of a world without war. But we're not likely to get it till we think of a world without black markets and divorce courts.

PAINKILLER
IN USE OVER 100 YEARS
The best Household Medicine
TAKE IT FOR CRAMPS & CHILLS, APPLY IT FOR SPRAINS, BRUISES, ETC.

Food Industries Proclaim Friday War Stamp Day

In response to an appeal from Finance Minister Ilsley, the food industries and retailers have undertaken in the next six weeks to sell 12,000,000 stamps, or more than one for every man, woman and child in Canada. Last year the industry went well over the top, but they sold their stamps every day and only during the month of February. This year the plan has more of a long-term character: people can buy war stamps in any store, post office or bank on any day of the week, but on Fridays the food merchants will go all out to sell them and will not taken no for an answer!

The "25 club" booklet will continue to be a key item in all programs and campaigns organized to assist the National War Finance Committee in the sale of stamps. The food industry will use this booklet as the spearhead of its long-term program, in order to make people aware of the idea of buying at least one stamp per week for the duration.

MEET THE "Night Attack" WITH EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED

Sugarless BUT Sweet

MAGIC Honey Pound Cake
1½ c. seedless raisins
½ c. shortening
½ c. honey
3 eggs, well beaten
2¼ c. sifted all-purpose flour
2½ tsp. Magic Baking Powder
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. vanilla extract
½ tsp. lemon extract
Rinse raisins; drain; dry on towel—cut fine with scissors. Work shortening with spoon until fluffy and creamy; gradually add honey, while continuing to work with a spoon. Add beaten eggs, and blend. Gradually stir in sifted dry ingredients; beat with spoon until smooth. Add extracts, raisins; stir to blend. Bake in greased, lightly floured 9" x 5" x 3" pan at 300°F. for 2 hours.
MADE IN CANADA


THEY'RE DOING THEIR SHARE

THE RED CROSS NEEDS VOLUNTEER WOMEN WORKERS
LET'S DO OURS!

Birthday.. Marriage.. Anniversary..
Up-to-the-minute with the new BULOVA watch models, and the latest patterns in tableware and plate.
There's satisfaction in the tribute of some really personal gift — something of individual appeal in jewelry, silverware, china or glassware.
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 St., Lachute
JEWELLER — WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRS
LATEST BULOVA WATCHES



GROCERIES, Flour & Feed
FRESH BAKERY SUPPLIES AND DAIRY PRODUCE
(Montreal Newspapers on Sale)
An old-established firm in the shopping centre of Lachute: Telephone 50 Main Street
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SPECIAL
February Sale
Prices Now Reduced
on all FURNITURE and HOME REQUISITES
TESSIER Furniture Shop
Main Street, Lachute (near Bank of Nova Scotia)
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Little Iodine -:- -:- -:- By Jimmy Hatlo



ROLLS WELL - TASTES GOOD!

SWEET CAPORAL
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

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EMPLOYMENT, PROPERTY, TENDERS, ETC.

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.

(NOTE: Advertisers kindly remit cash with order, at above rates. Insertions at publisher's discretion; no phone or mail orders accepted unless this office is satisfied payment will be made).

AVAILABLE AT ONCE — Rawleigh Route. Only reliable hustlers need apply. Good profits to willing workers. No experience required to start. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept ML - 514 - Z - B, Montreal. F 15-4c

FOR SALE — pair of ski poles and ski boots, size 4; also pair of white skates and boots, size 4. Phone Lachute 285. -1c

WANTED TO BUY — small cottage or farm on lake within few miles of Lachute; water available. Reasonable.—Reply to Mrs. W. C. Munn, 1455 Drummond St., Montreal (Kindly state area and price). F15-2p

GIFTS, VALENTINES — A new assortment of gifts and Valentines at Kettyle's Jewelry and Gift Shop. Phone Brownsburg 442. -1c

WANTED TO RENT — 7-room house with garage, in Lachute, May 1. — E. Ottney, St. Andrews East. F22-6-c

WANTED — A house with several bedrooms, to rent on May 1st. Reply Watchman Office. Phone 27. -x

HOUSE FOR SALE — Situated centrally on Foundry Street. Brick, with four bedrooms and all modern conveniences. Occupation May 1st only. Apply Watchman Office. x

TENDERS — are hereby called for the position of secretary-treasurer of the Lachute Protestant Cemetery Corporation, same to be in the hands of the president, H. M. Gall, on or before February 21, 1945. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. F15-2c

EVENING COURSES — Courses, bilingual, in shorthand, typing, filing and bookkeeping, given in evenings or afternoons, could be arranged. Certificate. Also French and guitar lessons.—Phone Lachute 81-J-3. F8-2p

AGENTS WANTED — Your copy of "The Open Door" available FREE. Tells how to make big profits as a Watkins Dealer in your spare time while building a steady business for after the war. Unlimited possibilities now and later. Without obligation, write for FREE details to Dept. QC-L-1, 2177 Masson Street., Montreal 34. F15-4c

25 FREE CHICKS

Our foundation stock is registered and pedigreed birds. Nothing better in Canada. Order now. Prices for mixed baby chicks, males and females: Barred Rocks, $12 per hundred; White Leghorns, $11; White Rocks, $15; Brown Leghorns $13. Pullet prices: Barred Rocks, $19; White Leghorns, $22; White Rocks $24; Brown Leghorns $24. 25 free chicks, our choice, will be given for each 200 mixed chicks ordered and 25 free chicks for each 100 day-old pullets ordered.

Goddard Chick Hatchery
BRITANNIA HEIGHTS, ONTARIO
-F29

PHONE YOUR WANT ADS to
NUMBER 27
THE WATCHMAN

Lachute School's 6-3 Victory Over Greenfield Park

Last Saturday, the Lachute High School hockey team played a rough but cleanly contested game against Greenfield Park, at the Lachute Arena.

The first goal for Lachute was scored by Owen Riddell after 19 minutes of play, and was followed closely by Greenfield's first tally, made by D. Harper on the rebound from a shot by Wallace.

In the second period, Jack Ogilvie assisted Johnnie Wilson in scoring, to give Lachute a lead of one point. This, however, was soon lost when Jack Cribb scored from a pass by K. Banks. Near the end of the period, Jim Carpenter brought the score to 3-2 in favor of Lachute, by slipping the puck behind Greenfield's 14-year-old goaler, Ronnie Smith. With less than two minutes left to go in the second period, Cribb scored again from a pass by Banks, to leave the score tied at 3-3 at conclusion of the second period.

In the last period the combination plays of the Lachute team soon brought the score to 5-3, when Dick Muir and Owen Riddell scored in quick succession. Lachute's last goal was chalked up by Riddell on a pass from Muir, making the final score 6-3 for Lachute.

Join the "25 Club" for systematic saving. A War Savings Stamp each week costs little, but soon amounts to Big Money!

How 'Free' Can Enterprise Be?

(Continued from page 5)

The depression period was dealt with, and a contrast was shown, with 10,000,000 unemployed in the U.S.A., while a president of a well known insurance company was getting $200,000 a year, his fellow citizens were without work and adequate food. And the thought was expressed, "I wonder if any man had the courage to say to this president, 'Sell all thou hast, and give it to the poor'."

The fact that about 50% of Canada's men were rejected for military duty was blamed on the depression period.

It was also disclosed that 85% of wage earners in Canada were not getting sufficient to plan for old age, and that one third of family incomes were $1,000 per year and less.

Remarking that the current reports of bank and insurance company presidents were of a depressing nature, the speaker said they had promised a new order for our fighting men three years ago, when "militarily we were in a desperate plight", but now they were seeing depression ahead, and were asking for lower wages for the masses . . but not for themselves.

It was contended that Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion for a decent wage for all workers should be adopted, and that a social security system for the emergency of sickness, unemployment and old age, should be adequate, so that the purchasing power of these unfortunates would be sufficient to guarantee them freedom from want and fear.

Concluding, the speaker said, "I believe that enterprise, state and private, cannot be entirely free, but must conform to certain controls, both in finance and operation, so that all men and women may have the opportunity to live a full life, rich in material blessings, so that contented minds may seek a higher plane, and society as a whole may be founded upon the ideals of Christ's teaching".

LABOR TROUBLE

His Better-Half (regarding him from the bedroom window) — Where you bin this hour of the night?"

"I've bin at me union, considerin' this 'ere strike."

"Well, you can stay down there an' consider this 'ere lockout."

Tit Bits

Warming Up



Voices with that easy-to-listen-to overtone are owned by Norma Locke and Art Hallman, singers featured with Canada's Spotlight Band on the Music Club program. Shown just before going on the air, the singing pair joins Mart Kenney and the Club's ensemble every Monday, at 8.00 p.m., over CBC's Trans-Canada network.

Public Notice

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
No. 8488
Superior Court

Dame MARIE LOUISE ROBERT wife common as to property of ANTHIME GAUTHIER, farmer of the parish of St-Hippolyte, county and district of Terrebonne,

plaintiff

vs

ANTHIME GAUTHIER, farmer of the parish of St-Hippolyte, county and district of Terrebonne,

defendant

and

BANQUE CANADIENNE NATIONALE, body politic and incorporated having its principal place of business in the City of Montreal and a place of business in the town of St-Jerome, County and District of Terrebonne.

NOTICE

An action in separation as to property has been instituted this day against the defendant by the plaintiff.

Saint Jerome, this
12th day of January, 1945.

—Herman Barrette,
F8.2c Attorney for Plaintiff.

Near Semi-Finals In Mixed Bonspiel

The MacKimmie Memorial mixed bonspiel is approaching the semi-finals, Harry Scott and W. K. McArthur skipping their teams Wednesday night to a tie, 7-plus. A play-off will be held Saturday to eliminate one of these rinks, after which the semi-final games will be staged.

On the bill for men's curling next week is the play for the President's Prize.

Two rinks visited Hawkesbury on Saturday for district eliminations for the season's Governor General's Trophy. Both Lachute teams were defeated by a small margin. The participants were :

Geo. F. Calder (skip), Geo. Muir, F. E. Earle, F. Legault, against Jim Holtby's rink, Hawkesbury.

R. Todd (skip), A. Ogilvie, R. McOuat, F. Pring, competing with Dr. Kirby's quartet, Hawkesbury.

Ladies' Curling

Among the lady curlers of Lachute, finals for the Vice-President's Prize (doubles) are being played today (Thursday). The competing rinks are:

Mrs. T. Bishop, Miss Lila Giles (skip).

Mrs. H. Rigg, Mrs. F. E. Earle (skip).

Gala Day is announced for Monday next, February 12.

Georgian Club Holds Carnival At Morin Heights

(By Our District Correspondent)

Morin Heights — The Georgian Ski Club of Montreal held their carnival here during the week-end, —about 200 persons being accommodated. The sports program included a sleigh drive, dance, ski-meet, and crowning of the Queen on the artificial lake where an ice palace was erected for the purpose. Miss H. Judath was chosen as Queen and was crowned by Eddie Graves, local citizen, who gave an address of welcome to the group.

"Now that's what I call good coffee!"

"SALADA" COFFEE

it's NEW - it's DELICIOUS!

FORMER SCOUT NOW PREMIER

Hon. T. C. Douglas, Premier of Saskatchewan, is the first Canadian Boy Scout to become a Provincial Prime Minister. Mr. Douglas was a Scout in the 22nd Winnipeg Troop, from 1918 to 1921.

COMING EVENTS

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

ST. PATRICK'S TEA

The W.M.S. of the Brownsburg United Church is holding a St. Patrick's Tea and sale of home-cooking on Friday afternoon, March 16, in the church hall, 3 to 5.30 p.m. Admission 25c. 1c

Auction Sale

At the residence of
E. CARRIERE,
37 Meikle Street, Lachute (near V. A. Paquin's, ice dealer), on Saturday, February 10, at 1 p.m.

3-Piece chesterfield set (almost new), bed complete, 2 bureaus, chiffonier, wardrobe, kitchen cupboard, extension table, suspension table, square-leg table, 4 rocking chairs, 8 kitchen chairs, large laundry basket, 2 l'Islet and Renfrew ranges with hot water reservoirs, bicycle, desk, 50-ft. extension light, gasoline engine with saw and grindstone, 50-ft. hose, crosscut saw, bucksaw, ice saw, tool chest, single bed and mattress, double bed and mattress, kitchen buffet, electric washing machine, electric ironer (almost new), kitchen utensils (roasters, pans, dishes, etc.), one sleigh, wheelbarrow and many other articles.

Terms — cash, unless otherwise arranged. F8-2c

TO EXCHANGE GREETINGS

A Canadian Boy Scout and Girl Guide will exchange greetings with an American Boy Scout and Girl Scout on the birthday of Lord Baden-Powell on February 22. The exchange of greetings will be heard over the CBC National network and a U.S. network.

REX

FRI., SAT., FEB. 9-10
Ann Miller, Victor Moore
CAROLINA BLUES
FRANCHOT TONE, ELLA RAINES,
PHANTOM LADY
FOX NEWS OF THE DAY

SUN., MON., FEB. 11-12
Jack Haley, Harriet Hilliard, Mary Beth Hughes
"TAKE IT BIG"
Kent Taylor, Margaret Lindsay
ALASKA
Also: "FLICKER FLASHBACK"

TUES., WED., THURS., FEB. 13-14-15
Donald O'Conner, Peggy Ryan and Jack Oakie in
THE MERRY MONAHANS
Edward Norris, John Abbott and June Storey in
END OF THE ROAD
Also: "MAGAZINE MODELS"

KNOW QUEBEC BETTER...



Lumbering in Quebec. Illustration shows logs being sled-hauled from the woods for shipment to the mill.

Do you know Quebec? For example, do you know that lumbering is Quebec's earliest industry? It began with the ringing axes of the first settlers as they felled towering trees along the St. Lawrence for stockades, homes and barns. Over the intervening years, lumbering in Quebec has grown in volume and value until today, gross income from this one natural resource amounts to $30,000,000.00. Lumber for modern housing, fine furniture and plywood applications. More than 40,000 men are engaged in hundreds of logging camps and nearly two thousand sawmills. Capital invested in all branches totals the tremendous sum of $500,000,000.00.

With such a background of fine tradition and finance, small wonder that Quebec's colourful, woods-wise loggers are rated best in the world. Amazing tales are told of their skill and daring in the forests and on the rivers. Such men represent but one of many types that make up Quebec's progressive, homogeneous population, each contributing in some constructive way to its distinctive character . . . each having its sympathetic, neighbourly influence on the others. As a result, Quebec's people and its land are as one. A warm-hearted, hard-working, home-loving people who have had the fortitude to wrest their civilization from the wilderness, and the foresight to conserve the beauty of that wilderness in so doing. Quebec's modern cities are linked by the most modern system of air lines, railroads and highways, yet the country between holds for the traveller in Quebec an ever-new, always interesting aspect.

This, then, is Quebec, pioneer of Canadian history . . . sailor, soldier, airman, nurse, war worker and farmer . . . solid citizen in our Country's hour of need . . . partner with her sister Provinces in Canada's glorious future.

QUEBEC PRODUCES FOR WAR

To Quebec's already glorious history is being added her wonderful contribution to Canada's war effort. Pulp, paper, native ores and manufactured metals, clothing, chemicals, textiles, ships, foods, petroleum, electrical supplies, to mention only a few products of her mines, mills and factories: $2,301,522,650.00 subscribed by her people in seven Victory Loans: thousands of men in the navy, army and air force who are distinguishing themselves on global battlefronts. Thus have her sons and daughters recorded Quebec's part on Canada's wartime honor roll.

BE PROUD OF YOUR QUEBEC—IT IS PART OF YOUR CANADA

• • • • •

This message is one of a series being published so that you may know and appreciate the greatness of Quebec and its important role in Canada's wonderful destiny.

O'Keefe's BREWING COMPANY LIMITED

CAPITOL

THURS, FRI, SAT., FEB. 8-9-10
William Bendix, Helen Walker and Dennis O'Keefe in
ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS
Dean Jagger, Kim Hunter and Robert Mitchum in
WHEN STRANGERS MARRY
"PARAMOUNT NEWS"

SUN., MON., TUES., FEB. 11-12-13
ELEANOR POWELL, Dennis O'Keefe, C. Aubrey Smith
SENSATIONS OF 1945
With Eugene Pallette, Mimi Forsythe, Lyle Talbot and W. C. Field.
Allyn Joslyn, Evelyn Keyes and Marguerite Chapman in
STRANGE AFFAIR
"HELICOPTER"

Modern Painters and Decorators

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For a TASTY SNACK and REAL COFFEE — you can always depend on the Lido!

For CANDY packages or a box of CHOCOLATES — you can find your favorite at the Lido!

And don't forget the folks at home. Supply them with a treat — a brick of ICE CREAM, made fresh daily on our premises.

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR | LACHUTE, QUE., FEBRUARY 15, 1945 | VOL. LXVIII No. 7

Quebec Program Calls for Outlay Of $30-Million on Highways, Also Removal of Many Grade Crossings

Duplessis Interjects "Provincial Rights" In Federal Plan for Family Allowance

By GUY GAGNON,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Quebec, Feb. 13 (CP) — Members of the legislature are back in the Old Capital for the first session of the 22nd provincial parliament.

The Throne Speech, read last Wednesday with usual decorum in the spacious Council Chamber by Lieutenant-Governor Sir Eugene Fiset, forecast legislation dealing with the family, youth, labor, agriculture and health.

Without referring directly to the Family Allowance Act adopted by the Federal Government during its last session, the Throne Speech said that in order to give to provincial administration, the family, social and national orientation proposed by the government, "it is necessary that the provinces be able to exercise in all their integrity the rights, prerogatives and liberties recognized to the provinces by the British North America Act."

It added that the government "considers that it belongs neither to a majority of the provinces, nor the Ottawa government, to bring about changes in the Canadian constitution." The next day, Premier Duplessis introduced in the assembly a measure dealing with family allowances.

The bill would allow the Quebec government to make with the Federal government "any agreement deemed necessary, efficacious and just for the establishment of a system of family allowances in conformity with the interests and the constitutional rights of the province." The bill "to establish a system of family allowances in co-operation with the federal authorities" would give the province the right to take control of the distribution of allowances given by Ottawa.

The Throne Speech pledged the government's attention to "the improvement of our highway system, particularly from the rural standpoint," and Roads Minister Talbot presented legislation enabling the government "to take the necessary steps to prepare and carry out a general plan for the construction, rebuilding and improvement of the highway system of the province."

A maximum sum of $30,000,000 will be spent to that effect during a period not more than four years. A second measure will put at the disposal of the same department an additional $2,000,000 for removing level crossings.

The sessional program will include legislation "to permit the gradual electrification of our villages and our countryside" and to enable farmers "to benefit from scientific development and progress in the hydro-electric domain, by means of a policy which will offer the best possible guarantees of success and progressive and rational expansion."

The government said it intends to present projects "for obtaining a better and more just repartition of public imposts, and to remedy the injustices resulting from the provincial sales tax established in 1940 . . . to procure employment for our young people and facilitate the use of their talents and their energies . . . for the rehabilitation and adaption susceptible of enabling the victims of industrial accidents, the wounded who will come back from the war, the infirm, to earn their livelihood and to bring their contribution to the family and social wellbeing."

Besides, "in order to safeguard the democratic rights of the people," the government will propose a new electoral law, of which no details were given, and will give the counties of Charlevoix and Saguenay each a representative. Both constituencies at present are represented by Dr. Arthur Leclerc of the Union Nationale.

Debate on the motion for the adoption of the Throne Speech, in the assembly, was adjourned by Liberal Opposition Leader Adelard Godbout after members heard mover Hercule Riendeau (U.N. — Napierville-Laprairie) and seconder Maurice Bellemarre (U.N.—Champlain). The council, whose sittings are now adjourned until Thursday, adopted the motion, proposed by Hon. J. L. Baribeau (U.N. — Shawinigan) and seconded by Col. Wilfrid Bovey (Lib.-Rougement), after brief speeches by Government Leader Sir Thomas Chapais and Opposition Leader Hector Laferté.

Horse and Sleigh Hit by Train

The eastbound passenger train Wednesday evening, February 7, arrived here well over an hour late following a mishap near Marelan. A horse harnessed to a driving-sleigh bolted eastward along the track from the Marelan road crossing, and was run down.

Mrs. W. Wert and her daughter, Mrs. Ross Townsend, were occupants of the sleigh. Reaching the crossing where the snow had drifted considerably, the horse turned along the C.P.R. right-of-way. Mrs. Wert endeavored to turn the animal back onto the highway, but the sleigh caught in the ties and upset; the occupants were thrown out and the horse bolted along the track in the path of the train. About a mile from the crossing the train crashed into it.

As the engineer brought the train to a stop, it is reported the crewmen, not knowing the circumstances, started searching along the track for human victims of the accident. This occasioned a further delay until the facts became known.

$900,000 AUTHORIZED FOR NEW BRIDGE AT STE. ROSE, QUE.

Quebec, Feb. 11 —

So urgent had the situation become towards the end of 1944 in regard to the bridge at Ste. Rose, that a special warrant was issued under date of December 21 for an expenditure of $900,000 to build a new bridge to replace that known as the Plessis-Belair bridge.

This is shown in the list of special warrants which Hon. Onesime Gagnon, provincial treasurer, has tabled in the Legislative Assembly, and shows the situation as to special warrants issued during the recess of the Legislature as of February 7.

Some details as to the new bridge on the highway most used in the province have already been given by Hon. Romeo Lorrain, Minister of Public Works. Further information would indicate that if there is a sufficient supply of labor the new bridge would be completed by the end of 1945.

WEEKLY EDITORS TO BROADCAST

Saturday, February 17, from 7.45 to 8 p.m., the weekly CBC talk entitled "This Week" will originate from Ottawa and will feature two officers of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association in the capital for the semi-annual executive meeting. They will speak on the part played by the weekly newspapers in Canadian life. Speakers are C.W.N.A. President F. P. Galbraith, editor of Red Deer (Alberta) Advocate, and 1st Vice-President Hugh Templin, editor of Fergus (Ontario) News Record.

Hold your temper and you hold the answer to the chief problems of civilization.

WAR CUTS BRITISH TIMBER SUPPLIES

London (CP) — War demands necessitated the cutting down of 100,000,000 of Britain's dwindling stock of trees up to the end of 1943 but "it was far better for us to have cut our own throats than to have allowed the Germans to do it," says Colin Darby, senior deputy-director of the Supply Ministry's Home Timber Production Department. Outlook for the home-grown trade after the war was not encouraging.

A great amount of shipping space had been saved by the felling of the trees here, Darby told the English Timber Merchants Association. Landowners had played a "magnificent part" in making available timber for the war effort.

Although Darby didn't say so, it was presumed that the total figure included timber felled by the Canadian Forestry Corps in Scotland.

The Watchman is on sale at 5-cents a copy at the following stores:

Lachute: Beaton's Pharmacy, Lachute Medicine Store.

Lachute Mills: Harbour Drugstore.

Brownsb'g: J. S. Thompson's.

'SCOUT WEEK' OBSERVANCE STARTS SUNDAY

February 18 to 24, Inclusive

The middle of February brings with it each year the annual observance of Boy Scout Week. This year the sister organization, the Girl Guides, is joining in and some 160,000 young Canadians are taking part in the week's activities. Boy Scout-Girl Guide Week is seven days in the year when these youth organizations make a special effort to let the public know what Scouting and Guiding are contributing to the upbuilding of Canada's youth as serving citizens of the community.

The Boy Scout movement stands out in direct contrast to the Nazi youth movement. The Hitler youth is inoculated with a doctrine of racial superiority, of hate, of brutality, and of greed. The Scout movement is the antithesis of Nazism. It seeks to inculcate a directly opposite philosophy. It seeks through its world-wide ramifications to breed respect for, and fellowship with all races, all colors, all creeds. It seeks to foster a spirit of goodwill in contrast to hate. It teaches respect for the physical and mental feelings of all peoples. It teaches the sharing of life's good things with one's neighbor.

It has been said that the founder of the Scout and Guide movements, Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell, died a broken hearted man in 1941, because Scouting had not brought peace to this troubled world. If he did, he never revealed it to his closest associates. Scouting aims at a world brotherhood. It could hardly be expected that in little more than a generation it could accomplish what the Christian Church has striven for centuries to accomplish. But like the Church it is working to that end.

Together with all other agencies and forces of goodwill this purpose will eventually be achieved. During this Boy Scout-Girl Guide Week the public is asked to see Scouting and Guiding in action, to learn more fully its purposes, and in the knowledge gained to give it the moral support that the movement deserves. The thousands of young men and women who are today giving voluntary leadership to these Groups, are rendering a service to Canada which if not perhaps publicly applauded, must give them a tremendous amount of satisfaction.

Speaker at Rotary Meeting Reviews Growth of Brownsb'g

Brownsburg — The regular dinner meeting of the Rotary Club was held at Carrière's Hotel Brownsburg, on Thursday of last week. The vice-president, Harris Sherwood, was given one hour's notice to pinch-hit for Air Instructor and Rotarian Frank Shinn, who was to have addressed the meeting. The windstorm which had raged all day had blocked roads to Montreal and St. Eugene.

Dr. Ralph Percival introduced the popular "Harris". He spoke of his home town, Medicine Hat, away out west — that land of superlatives, where they have the largest, strongest, widest, flattest, driest—of almost anything; yes, and the best beef in the world. (Harris was quoted as having claimed it was so juicy and tender you could eat it only with a spoon. In this statement, however, he admitted he had exaggerated slightly, but added, "We cut it with a fork though").

In his discourse the speaker sketched the past history of Brownsburg, bringing it up to date and showing how the newly formed Rotary service club fitted into the picture.

In the sketch, George Brown was mentioned as the first settler, about 129 years ago. Scarcely two generations have passed during which time the town has evolved from Brown's first grist mill, the remains of which still stand, on the river at the south side of town, to a war industry centre with three factories and 3,950 people.

The growth of the present war industry started with Daniel Smith, son of a farmer in the district, who had travelled to the United States where he learned to make explosive powder. Only 65 years ago he completed the first black powder building in the district. It was close to his home, and better still, it was close to abundant water power. Power, which for over 40 years carried out the timber wealth of the hinterland, as well as making black powder.

The plant capacity was one keg a day. The market — the farmers of the district, who used the powder for blasting rocks and stumps in the clearing of their land.

In an amalgamation the plant was bought out, and finally the Hamilton and Arcadia powder businesses were organized as the Dominion Cartridge Company under the presidency of J. C. Abbott and Manager A. L. (Gatling Gun) Howard.

The plant was likely built at Brownsburg for three particular reasons: (a) The law specified that no explosive plant could be closer than 50 miles of a large city. (b) It could not be close to a railroad or navigable river. (c) Brownsburg had both water power and a powder mill.

"Gat" Howard evidently left a deep impression on the town, because of his swashbuckling manner and his loud voice which was heard constantly. It is said also to have been his downfall. . . . He left Brownsburg in 1900 for the Boer War, was taken prisoner and shot, supposedly trying to talk himself out of the harassing situation.

Brownsburg still retains the Howard home, which is now the Brownsburg Social Club.

Today, under the leadership of Canadian Industries Limited, the plants have expanded so that, during the peak war period, the town had a population of 4,800.

The people have become organized for service and the town's betterment, under the Red Cross, Canadian Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary, Women's Institute and various church units. "It is here that we fit in, as a men's service club — Rotary," said Mr. Sherwood.

Lest there be any doubt that the town could support a service club, the speaker referred to his home town, Medicine Hat, Alberta. A town of 10,000, it has a Rotary, a Kiwanis and a Kinsmen Club, as well as a chamber of commerce. It was only after he had left that the speaker realized how much good the Rotary Club had done. It had looked after crippled children, built two open air swimming pools, two wading pools and several playgrounds for children. . . "Brownsburg has a name for being generous, and we as a service club can serve a very useful purpose, complementing the organizations already formed."

Dennis Staniforth thanked the speaker for so ably filling the gap, by giving a review of past history of the town and viewing its possible future. Mr. Staniforth was confident that there were many other good speakers among the members, and was looking forward to hearing from them on future occasions.

President Sam Ross announced the formation of two more committees, War Services and Entertainment.

With Earl Mellway at the piano and Pat Mabee's infectious, "Is everybody happy?" the sing-song proved quite a success. The meeting adjourned with "God Save the King".

Army Service Corps Reserve to Stage Demonstration

The 3rd (Reserve) Division of the R.C.A.S.C. will bring a contingent to Lachute on Sunday, February 25, for the purpose of giving a demonstration of convoy exercises. There will be about 20 vehicles and 200 men in the unit.

The work of the Army Service Corps is vital in the campaign and strategy of battle. It is the supply line, the life line, without which the combat troops must cease to function. The operations of this department, and the technique of its movements, afford an interesting study. Inasmuch as the R.C.A.S.C. Reserve in Canada is trained along lines of the active forces in operation behind the battlefronts, this local demonstration should provide much of interest for civilian spectators.

The 3rd (Reserve) Division is centered at Verdun, Que., under the command of Lt. Col. E. J. Church. The convoy visiting Lachute will be in charge of Major Ed Laurin.

You can't fill a conference room with selfish people and expect them to come out with an unselfish plan.

Overseas With "Snowy Owls"



LAC. Gérard Trudel

The above photograph shows a former Lachute boy, LAC. Gérard Trudel, at the Great War memorial in Glasgow while on leave recently in that city. Trudel is serving with the famed Snowy Owl Squadron overseas.

Learning the trade of auto body repairman, Gérard spent several years working with his father, the late Eugene Trudel, and his brother Aime, at the Trudel Garage in Lachute west-end. He left here in 1937 and was employed with W. W. Ouelette at Bic, Que., returning to Montreal in 1940 to follow his trade at the aircraft plant in Cartierville. He enlisted with the R.C.A.F. in November 1942, took a three months' course as aircraft mechanic at the Cartierville Aviation School, finishing first in his class, and a similar course at St. Thomas, Ont., in which he came first in his group of French Canadian aircraftsmen.

Stationed at Dorval for several months, he proceeded overseas in November 1943. LAC. Trudel is 31 years of age.

Two Fliers Killed Near Pte. Fortune

Crashing in a snow-covered field near Pointe Fortune from a height of 3,000 feet, P/O J. C. Jackman, flying instructor at No. 13 EFTS, St. Eugene, Ont., and a student pilot, reported to be a British naval flier, were instantly killed Wednesday morning, February 7.

Observers in the vicinity of the tragedy reported hearing a low flying plane about 11 o'clock. The plane, according to a witness, was flying in a steep climb, and one wing of the aircraft was seen to snap off close to the fuselage, throwing the plane into a spin. The aircraft was later seen to crash nose first into a field a few miles outside of Pointe Fortune.

Bodies of the two airmen were removed to the undertaking parlors of W. Lavoie at St. Eugene.

'STATION GANG' ARRESTED NEAR ALEXANDRIA, ONT.

Charged With Breaking and Entering C.N.R. Depot

Alexandria, Feb. 12 (CP)—After following footprints in the snow for 17 miles, Provincial Police today arrested five youths at St. Justine and charged them with breaking and entering the Canadian National Railways station here.

Arrested were Oscar Lauzon, 18, Albert Champagne 18, Jean Daoust, 19, Roland Moran, 19, and a juvenile, all of Montreal. They were taken into custody at the St. Justine railway station.

About 250 railway tickets were missing from the Alexandria station along with a leather windbreaker and $1.50 in cash.

FOOLED YOU !

Saskatoon, Sask. (CP) — With the thermometer 33 degrees above zero, a balmy day fooled a swarm of bees belonging to W. F. Judkins. They buzzed merrily out of their hive thinking spring had come. A few alighted on the ground and froze, but most of them hustled back into the hive.

London — R.A.F. Bomber Command's record breaking Lancaster, "M2" has been 97 times to Germany, 5 times to Italy and 37 times to other targets. All the trips have been made from the same bomber station and the aircraft has used 193,800 gallons of gasoline on operations and flown 969 hours.

Red Cross Members Hear Report Of Delegates to Annual Meeting; Honor Accorded Local Treasurer

Volunteer Work Is Appreciated; Visit to Packing Plant for P.O.W. Parcels Described

At the monthly meeting of Lachute Red Cross, held yesterday in the town hall, many highlights of women's work for the Red Cross organization were brought to the fore.

In the bulletin issued from headquarters it was stated that women in London packed and sent Christmas stockings to every hospital patient overseas, through the Red Cross. These stockings contained useful articles for both men and women.

Delegates to the annual meeting, held in Montreal, gave reports. The work done in Canada by Red Cross workers and sent to England, has raised the prestige of the Canadian organization. They cannot praise enough the quality and quantity of the work. Canadian patchwork quilts are outstanding, and are mentioned repeatedly. They are a symbol of Canada. The P.O.W. packing plant was visited, and the delegates watched the packing, sealing and crating of parcels which are dispatched at the rate of 4,000 a week. There are 15 such packing plants across Canada.

A returned prisoner of war spoke at the meeting, voicing heartfelt gratitude for this service. . One repatriate said they "could not live without them"; he personally had received 200 parcels in a period of four years.

The Campaign Committee reported the next campaign for funds starts March 5. The Red Cross expects to spend the sum of $37-million next year.

Concerning the local Blood Clinic it was stated that, except for the fact that fruit juices are given to donors in the city clinics, the blood donor clinic here has been run just as efficiently as the one in Montreal. There is still a great need for more donors, it was stressed.

Junior Red Cross collected $2¼-million last year, as well as doing refugee work.

Mrs. Geo. Y. Deacon was proud to report that life membership in the Red Cross had been bestowed on Miss A. Riddell by headquarters, in recognition of her long and devoted service as treasurer of this branch. Miss Riddell has carried on this work since September 1929. It is an arduous and complicated task, and fellow members congratulate her on her fine achievement.

Workers are still needed in the Red Cross rooms. Two of the local members, Mrs. T. Paterson and Mrs. N. Rogers, have just completed their 21st knitted afghan. Mrs. A. Noble has patched 26 quilts in the past two years . . . An urgent plea is made to womenfolk of the community: "Won't you, too, join them and help Lachute in its efforts for the Red Cross?"

Rehabilitation News

Questions and Answers

(The Watchman offers this weekly service to returned veterans and their families, to provide them with expert advice on problems confronting service personnel on their return to civil life. Correspondence should be addressed to this column . . . or questions may be directed to secretaries of the citizens' rehabilitation committees — Miss Lulu Miller, in Lachute, or Mr. M. V. Trayers, in Brownsburg.)

* * *

What About Housing?

Will there be a big housing boom after the war? is a leading question in Canada these days wherever discussion rages about post-war prospects. The safest answer, in brief, seems to be: "Indications are that there will be at least a short-lived boom in residential housing construction soon after the war." One fact pointing that way: industrial construction had a field day during the war, but residential building was held back by restrictions on material and labor. Commercial and institutional building will probably do well. It is likely that highway construction will increase. Will the boom be followed by a slump, and how soon? People studying the situation say that depends on whether housing programs are initiated by substantial bodies such as the Federal or Provincial Governments. All signs, including legislation already passed, indicate that there will be a Federal Government scheme. Most of it will be encouraged by means of low interest rate loans, but there will be some direct assistance. For example, the Veterans' Land Act is a form of assistance in housing.

That answers only one side of the question in terms of how many jobs will be open. Another guessing contest has to do with the effect on employment of prefabricated techniques, a question which concerns us here in Lachute or has at least a local interest. The immediate result of erecting prefabricated houses is to cut the man-hours on the site. But the net result may be an increase in employment generally in the construction and allied industries, particularly if it reduces the cost of a finished house and so increases the demand for homes.

On-the-site jobs, there will be included carpenters (more than a third of the total), heating and plumbing workers, plasterers, etc. There is likely to be a surplus of electricians on the site.

Off-site work calls for architects, draftsmen, engineers, chemists, machinists and so on. Thoughtful observers are recommending that men planning to go into the building business train themselves for off-site work, since it offers steadier employment at better pay.

* * *

Among the letters received this week is the following which we consider of more than usual interest; we have therefore replied at some length.

"When this show is over and I get back into civvy street, I want to have my own business. I have a fairly healthy gratuity coming to me as I came overseas with the First Division. I understand that I have the same amount in what they call a re-establishment credit, and that I can use this to establish a business. What is the procedure?

(Signed) Pte. ———

You are not quite right in figuring the amount of your re-establishment credit as being the same as your gratuity. It is the same as your basic gratuity, that is $7.50 for each 30 days' service in the Western Hemisphere and $15 for each 30 days' service overseas. However, there is no supplementary pay and allowances in the re-establishment credits. When you are discharged you will automatically make application for your gratuity. It will come to you in amounts not exceeding your monthly pay and allowances of rank. With the first cheque there will be a statement showing the amount of your basic gratuity. This also is the amount of your re-establishment credit. You apply for the re-establishment credit on forms which can be had at any office of the Department of Veterans' Affairs, or any of the Civilian Rehabilitation Committees. In the case of establishing a business, your application will be referred to the local Civilian Rehabilitation Committee, which will pass on the soundness of your plans. If your ideas are good, you will get your money without delay. If it does not appear that you have a chance, you will be consulted and some alternative will be suggested. This is not red tape, but a protection for you. Through using the knowledge of your fellow citizens, it helps you to make the best use of your money.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT TO YOUNGSTERS OF JUNIOR RED CROSS

Members of the Lachute Junior Red Cross have received acknowledgment of a parcel to which the youngsters contributed, and which was shipped by them recently to the Montreal headquarters. The letter, addressed to Master Robert Giles, Secretary, says in part as follows:

"We are always glad to get parcels like yours, and hope that everyone will knit as hard as they can, as we need huge supplies of articles to send off to children in the countries freed by the Allies.

"We were delighted to get that big pile of scarves. They looked cosy and warm, and the people who get them will be so thankful. . . Thank you, too, for the two stuffed cats. Only a few minutes ago we needed a stuffed animal for a baby, and along came one of your cats, just what we needed. We were glad, also, to see the big bag of stamps. . .

"All your things will be packed for shipment right away, and I can tell you they will get a real welcome across the ocean"

—(Signed) R. B. Shaw, Director.

U.S. BEEF FAMINE FOLLOWS INCREASE IN CATTLE PRICES

Office of Price Administration and Cattlemen at Odds Over Ceiling to Foil America's Black Market

Washington (CP) — Behind the debate over proposals to establish ceilings on prices of live cattle is the simple fact that there is not enough beef.

Beef production is at a record level, but non military supplies are insufficient to satisfy wartime purchasing power.

A mad scramble among consumer, merchants, and slaughterers has led to bidding up of prices of cattle, particularly the better grades. Slaughterers who offer the highest prices naturally get the cattle. Their wholesalers, retailers — and final customers — get beef.

The Office of Price Administration in the U.S. has imposed ceilings on retail cost of beef.

Some slaughterers, particularly large concerns, usually are able to pay higher prices for cattle and sell their meat to retailers in line with retail ceilings. Some less efficient slaughterers contend that if they bid high enough to get cattle, they soon would be forced into bankruptcy, or have to sell at above-ceiling prices.

There are some slaughterers, as well as distributors, who have been willing to ignore the ceiling prices on beef and sell in the so-called "black markets."

Demand for Ceiling

Out of this bidding-up of cattle prices has come the demand for a ceiling price on cattle which would allow all slaughterers to obtain cattle at prices in line with retail beef ceiling prices.

The OPA favors such ceilings. It contends cattle ceilings would eliminate black markets and provide a more equitable distribution of cattle among all slaughterers, and beef among all retailers.

Cattlemen, on the other hand, oppose ceilings and in this they have been supported by the War Food Administration. They contend that ceilings would aggravate the real problems — that is, short supplies of beef. They say that ceilings on cattle would force a reduction in prices of cattle, particularly the better grades, and cause feeders to cut down on their operations.

The results, they say, would be an immediate marketing of thousands of cattle at light weights and lower quality. Otherwise such cattle would be kept on farms months longer to gain additional weight and better quality.

The cattlemen argue also that cattle ceilings would encourage expanded, rather than reduced, black market operations. The shorter the supply, the greater is the temptation, they contend, for black marketers.

SCIENCE ASSISTS CATTLE BREEDERS

Successful Experiments in Twin Breeding of Cattle Made in England

Cambridge, Eng. (CP) — These are some of the things now possible as a result of research at the University School of Agriculture here:

1. To increase the size of beef herds by the controlled breeding of twin calves;

2. To bring heifers into milk before they have calved and induce cows which are barren to give milk.

3. To make goats kid in the autumn instead of spring or summer, thus increasing the winter supply of milk.

The first experiments to encourage twin breeding in cattle were started here by Dr. John Hammond, director of the animal research station at the university in 1940 and continued by his son, John Hammond, since then.

"We now have reached the stage where we can guarantee to produce at least twins," Mr. Hammond, Jr., said. "Our present difficulty is to ensure control so that the cows don't have triplets or multiple births.

"Our method is to inject the cows with serum obtained from the blood of French mares.

"Dairy farmers don't want twin calves but for beef breeders they are ideal. A cow can rear two calves as easily as one, and she costs no more to keep. At present the cost of the serum works out at about five shillings for an injection but when it is prepared on a commercial scale the cost should not be more than about two shillings."

R.A.F. "Pied Piper"



A modern version of the "Pied Piper" — but not in Hamelin. Children of a recently liberated French village follow Flying Officer T. C. Pinkerton, of Ballymoney, Co. Antrim, who is an expert on the bagpipes as he gives them a tune.

Mutual Life of Canada Completes Seventy-five Years of Business

UNBROKEN PROGRESS REPORTED TO ANNUAL MEETING OF POLICY HOLDERS

Louis L. Lang, President, and W. H. Somerville, Vice-President and General Manager, Review Record.

Waterloo, Ont. — The completion of 75 years of business by The Mutual Life of Canada was marked at the annual meeting of policyholders at Waterloo recently. Reports covering operations for 1944 showed an increase in policyholders, in insurance sold and in force, and in payments to policyholders during the past year.



Louis L. Lang, President

Complete War Effort Needed

Addressing the policyholders, the President of the Company, Mr. Louis L. Lang, called for an intensified war effort by all Canadians. "The people of the North American continent have escaped conquest and slavery by very narrow margins," he said. "This is a fact to be kept very clearly in our minds when we are tempted to slip into self-pity or to devote too much thought and attention to our own private difficulties."

Speaking of conditions in Canada, he warned that economic conditions may remain almost abnormal for several years after conclusion of the war. The country is spending between five and six billion dollars a year, obtained by heavy taxation and by borrowing from our own citizens. That cannot be maintained indefinitely. In spite of the admirable handling of our monetary and price problems Canada has experienced some degree of inflation. Mr. Lang stated: "If we think that there is going to be 'full employment', forever in Canada, without any special effort . . . we are heading for a great deal of trouble. If we think there is always going to be plenty of borrowed money about for us to spend, . . . our children and grandchildren are going to suffer from our mistaken ideas and lack of preparation for the future."

Post-War Planning

He dealt with specific tasks relating to post-war planning: "A prime objective must be that those who have been in the fighting services be re-established in civilian life and helped in every possible way. We have to shift as quickly as possible from a war economy to a peace economy. This will not be achieved by any grandiose plan, but rather by everyone and every organization doing everything possible in their fields. Some delays will be inevitable; we must recognize that everything desirable cannot be done overnight."

After the war Canada will have greatly enlarged production facilities, many new products, great numbers of skilled producers, varied demands for goods which have been denied to the public, and a large reservoir of savings. We must capitalize that opportunity in democratic fashion by preserving personal liberty, by stimulating individual initiative, by encouraging saving and thrift, by releasing the vast forces of a socially conscious private enterprise system, impregnated with a sense of useful stewardship . . . applying the Golden Rule, and striving towards the goal of security and prosperity for all citizens.

Growth of Mutual Life

Speaking of the humble beginnings of the Mutual Life in 1869, Mr. Lang stated that no one interested in the project at its inception, would have thought it possible that within 75 years the Company would establish the record of vigorous and efficient progress which it had enjoyed.

Mr. Lang also referred to the progress in life insurance salesmanship since 1869 and in the number and scope of insurance plans which are available. The services of the field man in life insurance have no little share in determining many of man's most important actions . . . to the extent that field men are successful, more people become self-reliant in making provision for themselves and their families, thus obviating in a large measure the supposed necessity for some of the elaborate and experimental plans being advocated for social security. "We are dull indeed, in view of the teachings of recent years", he said, "if we have not learned the lesson that where th State is everything, or is relied upon for everything, the individual is, and can be, nothing."

Progress in 1944

It was reported by Mr. W. H. Somerville, Vice-President and General Manager, that for 75 years in succession the Company has shown an increase in insurance in force, the increase of $43,835,230 in 1944 bringing the total insurance protection to $723,861,526. The total new insurance sold in 1944, $65,104,991, was the largest in the Company's history. Policyholders purchased approximately 36% of the new insurance sold.

Mr. Somerville reported that a refresher course in modern life insurance selling will be given members of the field force now on active service as they re-enter civil life as Life Underwriters.

Someone Forgot to phone 51 for Insulation

Why not resolve to see the winter out in cosy warmth — and spend next summer in a house that's cool and comfortable! . . . Insulation is the answer! With little expense — little trouble — you can make sure of having your home at a healthful, even temperature January to December! . . . Stop in at ARC SUPPLY this week and inquire about this year-round comfort-insurance for your home! We carry the famous JOHNS-MANVILLE brand!



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C.P.R. RESEARCH CHIEF: W. A. Newman, M.B.E., who has returned to the Canadian Pacific Railway after more than four years on loan to Federal Aircraft Limited for war work, heads the C.P.R.'s new department of research, which will examine all branches of railway operation to attain the economy and efficiency of transportation imperative if Canada is to hold her own in post-war trade. A Queen's man, Mr. Newman rose in 17 years from apprentice to chief mechanical engineer of the C.P.R. He was created a Member of the Order of the British Empire in 1943 for his services with Federal Aircraft, a Crown company, of which he was president and general manager.

FOR BETTER CATTLE

The Simcoe County (Ontario) Agricultural War Production Committee has voted $500 for the promotion of beef calf clubs in the County this year. The $500 will be spent on educational plans to improve the beef cattle industry in this district. It was $100 more than was asked for by the committee that had brought in a report on the beef cattle situation.

— Orillia Packet and Times

There is much talk about "self-determination" as the right of nations. But what we need is more unselfish determination.

Presents Film to Canuck Air Cadets

London (CP) — A copy of the Air Training Corps film "Sons of the Air" has been presented to the Air Cadets of Canada.

The movie was made available by J. Arthur Rank, British film magnate (British Gaumont Pictures), presented by Air Marshal Sir Leslie Gossage, chief commandant of the A.T.C., and accepted by Air Marshal N. R. Anderson, deputy air officer commanding-in-chief, R.C.A.F. overseas.

The picture depicts the work of the A.T.C. since its formation early in the war to train the youth of Britain for ultimate R.A.F. service. It is expected the film will be shown in Canadian theatres but arrangements will be made by Ottawa.

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Seasonal

FARM TOPICS

Que. Milk Production Has Not Decreased

At a press conference held recently, the Honorable Laurent Barré, Minister of Agriculture, took exception to the news item published last week in certain papers concerning the annual convention of the Manitoba Dairy Association, stating that the "quality and quantity of milk production had decreased in Canada". The Minister declared that "this statement, if it holds true for the country as a whole, is inexact insofar as Quebec goes. It should be made known that Quebec farmers, far from allowing their milk production to slide downward, have increased it, regardless of the serious labor difficulties they have had to face".

"Because there has been a 4.2% reduction in the manufacture of butter, one cannot conclude that there has been a decline in milk production, recent statistics proving, to the contrary, that milk production has been boosted from 7% to 8% during 1944," the Minister stated.

Wholesale Fruit and Vegetable Market

Henri Dubord, chief of the Markets Section, Provincial Department of Agriculture, speaking recently before the Junior Section of the Montreal Chamber of Commerce, stated Montreal should have one central wholesale market for the disposal of fruits and vegetables. It would have to embody four main requirements: be equally accessible to all modes of transportation, practical for the average buyer, be sufficiently large to allow for future expansion, and be moderately priced.

Even in the fruit and vegetable domain, the Montreal Market is of national importance. In 1944, it handled produce estimated at $34,000,000. It is a distributing centre for the province, and for exports destined to the United States and South America. In 1937, 25,000 carloads of fruits and vegetables passed through the metropolis, averaging 80 per day.

Coal Supplies for Chick Brooders

Notwithstanding the coal scarcity now prevailing throughout the country, poultrymen may again this year obtain the fuel required to heat brooder-colonies for the coming season. This statement was issued by C. E. Benoit, chief of the Poultry Division, Department of Agriculture, Quebec. However, all breeders should immediately place their orders with their regular suppliers as the quantity of coal available is limited, merchants being allotted portions of stock based on the quota purchased last year. Poultry-keepers should, therefore, lose no time in placing their orders so as to avoid any delay in delivery.

600 Seed Cleaning Plants for Quebec

Six hundred large fanning mills will again be placed at the disposal of the farmers throughout Quebec this year by the Department of Agriculture. As grain should be cleaned now, farmers are prevailed upon to bring their grain in sufficient quantities so that the plant may be put into operation. Farmers with surpluses of cereal grains on hand should particularly make haste as this type of grain is now being bought up. Others having only sufficient for their own seeding should see that same is cleaned before their reserves get too low. At least three bushels of grain are required to obtain one bushel of carefully selected seed. Once ground, the rejected grain may be consumed by stabled stock. In view of the facilities offered to properly clean and prepare good seeding, it would be very unfortunate should farmers compromise the 1945 harvest by sowing poor grain.

RUSHING THE SEASON

Lousana, Alta. (CP) — Shades of spring! The birth of a lamb was reported in Thomas Stone's flock, while R. J. Campbell found pussy-willows with several buds and full blooms.

LARGE STOCKS OF ONIONS IN CANADA

Owing to the fact that the 1944 Canadian onion crop was both unusually large and of excellent quality, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has announced that, effective January 31, the importation of onions will be placed under specific import permit handled by the Wartime Food Corporation, Limited. Stocks of onions still in storage in Canada are about double the normal quantity for this season of the year.

A Watchman Want Ad may fill some demand which cannot be met today through ordinary channels. —Advertise your needs!

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Rural Housing

THESE ARE trying times for city dwellers. Nobody knows quite where they all came from — there seem to be so many more than there were before the war — and so many of them haven't a proper place to live. There just are not enough houses to go round, it seems.

But in the midst of all this concentration on housing for city dwellers and war workers there must come a day when somebody gets around to thinking about housing for the farmers. Theirs is a crying need too.

The problem goes back to depression days when city dwellers and farmers alike had little money. The city dweller, if need be, just moved to cheaper accommodation. But not the farmer. He was forced to stay with his land. And with his house.

But what of this house? Things being as they were he couldn't repair it — repairs cost too much. So, in so many cases, the wind and the weather went to work. And then came the war and with it a rush for materials and, eventually, the priorities which left the farmers' housing needs far behind.

Now it is virtually a matter of no opportunity for proper repairs to rural dwellings, despite improved farm prices, until the end of the war. And the farmer, so caught, has said little up to now and probably has sympathized with the city folk who follow the war jobs and pay exorbitant rents for apartments and houses or for rooms if they can't get anything better.

But when reconstruction time comes the farmer must not be forgotten. One official estimate of some months ago was that 125,000 farmers were living in homes not fit for habitation in Canada. Some 200,000 other farm homes were desperately in need of repair.

The farmer cannot be blamed overmuch if he wonders, amid all this talk of emergency housing measures for urban areas, where to get the wherewithal to fix up his place — and when.

Facts for Consideration

THE CANADIAN Jewish Labor Committee is well known for its efforts during the past few years to save as many as possible of Hitler's intended victims. To facilitate its work, the Committee collaborates with the American War Refugee Board which has representatives in key spots in Europe.

Not long ago the Refugee Board received from a representative close to the scene two eye-witness accounts of events which occurred in extermination camps established by the Germans. The first report was from two young Slovakian Jews who escaped in April, 1944, after spending two years in Nazi concentration camps. The second report was made by a non-Jewish Polish major, only survivor of one group.

The declarations tallied with all the trustworthy though fragmentary reports hitherto received. They were later further substantiated by investigations conducted by the Russians at Lublin, Poland, which they captured from the Germans late last summer.

Elsewhere on this page is reproduced the first of three articles based on the authenticated reports of the three survivors and on the documented Russian investigations. This material is printed in the firm conviction it should be read and understood by Canadians.

The Big Three

A THOUSAND YEARS of history may be at stake in the recent decisions of the Big Three conference, just concluded. The happiness, lives and freedom of millions of people are concerned. They have found their way through a welter of opposing interests. Greece, Poland, Belgium already show the clash of economic forces to be reckoned with. The Big Three have laid a plan which may not please everyone but will be acceptable to nearly all.

We expected them to do it. But we can do more than have great expectations. We can undergird their efforts.

It is a simple matter of multiplication. There are little threes in every country, every office, every farm, round every fireside. They have a part. However much the Big Three achieve, total victory will only be won by the pull-together spirit of all the little threes. The Big Three find a plan. It has to be translated in terms of people. That is the real job.

President Roosevelt said recently, "Peace can be made and kept only by the united determination of free and peace loving people, who are willing to work and fight together in perfect co-operation and harmony."

We have got together with the people on each side of us. That makes three. The problems are the same for all — differences of personality, point of view, tongue and nationality. Plain speaking helps, but not when it is one-sided. When we speak as honestly of our own mistakes and failings as we sometimes do about others, then plain speaking becomes a basis for mutual understanding.

For there is more to teamwork than getting along together. It is no easy-going policy of live and let live. It means every family out to build sound home life, every section out to bring unity to the nation, every nation playing its full part in building a world that works.

Leading Citizen

CANADA'S leading citizen isn't the mayor of the town or the fellow who got the most votes in the last election.

He's the freckled kid in Holland or Italy, or perhaps he's shoved up into Germany itself and knows what the "sacred" soil feels like under his battle boots.

He's our leading citizen.

Once in a while he gets plain old-fashioned homesick. You know, towards the end of the day, when the going's been tough and his feet ache. There is a lump in his throat — after all, it isn't so long since he was a kid playing hockey in a little neighborhood rink, coming home to a supper of pancakes and maple syrup. Remember the time he ate seventeen and never batted an eye?

Well those are the things he's homesick for. Home cooking, the corner drug store and the gang he grew up with. Dad and those fishing trips they used to take together. The old tent, and the little creek you could hear through the night. The smell of clean earth — and dad's old pipe.

He can't have these things now, he has grimmer business on his hands. But he can plan for the days when he returns to civilian life.

While he's fighting our battle overseas he is counting on us to fight for him on the home front . . . against the perils of inflation which could wreck his plans for the future. Holding the Price Line and keeping our money stable is up to us. If we do our job as well as he is doing his fighting, there will be no heartaches when the whole story is told.

More Comfortable Farm Life

THERE WILL be no argument about the aim of better farm living. This is one of the big problems that agriculture is facing. Farming has failed too often to give modern standards of material welfare and enjoyment. Farm families have too often lacked city comforts and conveniences. Farm work — inside the house, and out —has too often been sheer drudgery.

It's a big problem made bigger by the wartime drain of young men and women from the farms to the armed services and war plants. They are the type that Canadian agriculture needs. Will they go back?

A considerable number may be unwilling to return to the farms they knew in the past. On the other hand, the best means of seeing that they come back is to make definite plans for more modern, comfortable farm homes, for labor-saving methods and devices, and for a more satisfying farm life. — Picton Times

For Canada's Flag

FOR YEARS we Canadians have recognized the maple leaf as the emblem of our home country. The beaver has enjoyed certain popularity, yes, but not to the extent of the maple leaf.

Our fighting men want an emblem which immediately associates them with home and the glorious past. It's the maple leaf. If, as and when a national flag is decided upon for Canada, this emblem should predominate.

In its Autumn riot of color, the maple leaf depicts the beauty of our homeland — its youth, its verve, its possibilities. To those far from home it recalls visions of hardwood ridges and vast undeveloped country where lies the future of every man among us.

Let us have our national flag and let's have the maple leaf as the predominant emblem!

— The Maple Leaf
Canadian Army Newspaper

Army Secrecy

HAVING been kept in the dark about the wholesale desertion of draftees until the information was literally forced out of the authorities, the public appears to be fated to receive the same childish treatment in respect to the steps being taken to deal with the crisis. . . .

We are getting a little weary of the pompous assumption on the part of the military that everything done within their administrative organization is sacred. There is absolutely no foundation for such an attitude. We want to know, and we have a right to know, how public business is being conducted. — Windsor Star

GLEANINGS FROM OTTAWA

By HELEN MARSH

Notable Canadian — Ross Munro

● There's a new organization in existence — the Canadian Press War Correspondents' Association. Its first president is a fellow named Ross Munro.

You may or may not have heard him on the radio, but you have certainly read what he has written. For Ross Munro, 30-year-old ace correspondent for the Canadian Press, has been in every European campaign where Canadians have gone. Without arms, with only honorary rank, and with the status of a civilian, Munro has kept well up with the boys in front, where the action is.

His first despatches from Sicily beat all other 53 war correspondents by 7½ hours. He followed this up by reporting without aid the whole of the 38-day Sicilian campaign, sometimes typing out his despatches at night by the light of a jeep. When the invasion of Italy came, Munro was in ahead again — by seven hours.

D-Day found him on the beaches with the Canadians, following them wherever they went through France, Belgium and Holland. It was not his first experience on beaches, because he had won international renown for his first-hand reports of the Dieppe reconnaissance, and way back in 1941 he had covered the British-Canadian landings on the strategic island of Spitzbergen in the Arctic Circle.

Simple, quiet, friendly, Munro has been nicknamed by his friends "The Cleric" for his soft-spoken, earnest manner. Yet he is the hero of a real live story-book romance. When the Café de Paris in London was bombed early in 1941, Munro interviewed a Canadian nursing sister, who showed remarkable coolness and resourcefulness in rendering first-aid, even to using champagne as an emergency disinfectant. She turned out to be Lt. Helen-Marie Stevens of Dunnville, Ontario — and now she is Mrs. Ross Munro!

• • •

Canadian Airmen Prove Good Gardeners

● Maybe some of the farmers so urgently needed will be available after the war — from the ranks of the RCAF. In 80 RCAF stations last summer, boys in air-force blue dug, planted, seeded, weeded—and finally consumed $26,776 worth of garden produce.

A station in British Columbia grew a prize potato crop of 62,000 lbs., and another west coast station won first prize at a local fair with their leaf lettuce and green peas.

At Aylmer, Ont., the station gave a corn roast, using 300 dozen ears of its own corn, and still had 2,000 dozen left! The Gimlin, Man., station produced 80 lbs. of honey from its apiaries.

• • •

Base Post Office

● There is a five-storey brick building in Ottawa which used to be a printing-plant and, before that, a fruit exchange. Today it is the Base Post Office of the Canadian Postal Corps, and handles all the mail including parcels, sent to members of the armed forces overseas from all sections of of Canada, except the Maritimes. Mail sent from the three Atlantic provinces is handled at Halifax.

A thousand service men and women staff this postal base and claim the proud record of having always managed to clear every item of mail on the day it is received. In 1944 over 30 million ordinary letters, 26 million air letters, three million airgraphs, 32 million lbs. of parcels and 5½ million lbs. of tobacco gifts passed through this base, as well as 2½ million tobacco labels, each one presenting an order on overseas stock for 300 cigarettes.

As well as sorting and shipping, re-addressing mail and re-wrapping parcels takes up a lot of time. Anyone who has seen the "Parcels Hospital", with its broken parcels stacked from floor to ceiling, some of them damaged by breakages in other parcels, realizes why people are asked to take extra care in packing the next gift of food and comforts for overseas.

ENGLISH SURGEON BRAVES THE SEAS TO SAVE LIVES

Mild Mannered Doctor Does Unique Work Answering Medical Calls from Ship in Roadstead; Just a Job, He Says

Deal, Eng. (CP-Reuter) — Dr. James S. Hall looked more like a snowman than a human being as he climbed wearily out of the tiny boat on to the windswept quayside. His clothes were frozen stiff from the snow squalls and driving rain. A seaspray icicle glinted on his left shoulder.

He was returning from the downs roadstead after a fruitless five hour search for a ship flying the "w" signal — the medical aid signal.

After a brief break ashore, a change of dry clothes, a hot meal, a quick visit to his surgery and a hurried round of his more urgent patients he was back in his little boat again, heading out into the squally sea and the keen-cutting snowy wind to continue the search.

This time he was successful. He found the ship, he found the patient, and five hours later he was back for a short sleep before taking up his normal routine medical work ashore.

Since the beginning of the war, Doctor Hall, affectionately known as "Deal's SOS sea surgeon" has made 167 trips to sea in lifeboats, motorboats and tiny little open rowing boats to bring medical aid to sick, injured and wounded sailors.

Time after time he has faced snow and ice — and even 100 miles an hour gales — battling his way out to ships tossing in the downs roadstead — the contraband control base — or to wrecks on the dangerous Goodwin sands.

He is a mild-mannered man, moustached, sleek-haired and keen eyed. Even when he has spent hours at sea in the coldest, vilest weather there is a quiet confident smile on his face.

Doctor is Modest

Although "the doctor bloke" has become famous among the crews of the ships which pass through the downs roadstead contraband control base, although the seamen themselves tell hair-raising tales of the way he fights his way to them in gales with waves running 40 to to 50 feet high, although they talk vividly of the way he climbs cat-like up ropeladders with high sea threatening to wash him away at any moment, Doctor Hall himself does not think his work in any way spectacular.

"There's really nothing to it" he says. "I don't want to talk about it. And, really, I don't think there's anything in my work which should make interesting reading. It's just a job of work, that's all."

At home, Doctor Hall is a real family man. He has six children, three boys and three girls. He likes nothing more than to be able to seize an odd hour or two to play with them in the large loft at his home, which he has fitted up with a superb electric railway. In his spare time he is a composer, a well-known amateur photographer and at the moment temporary organist at St. Thomas Roman Catholic church in Deal.

No matter what he's doing, romping the organ, romping with his children, attending patients or holding his surgery, he always keeps ready for instant use his "sou 'wester" and rubber boots.

He never knows when he is going to need them.

LEAVES PULPIT TO RUN TAVERN

London (CP) — Rev. R. A. Goodwin left the pulpit to take over a pub. The shift in jobs caused some lifting of eyebrows, but the preacher-turned-publican said business was good at his 40-year-old Lion Hotel, and that he was enjoying himself.

"I always dreamed of retiring and owning a pub, and now I'm completely happy. My wife enjoys the change, too."

Mr. Goodwin admitted that he was no longer officiating at any church services, because "That would shake some people around here too much."

Take part of your change in War Savings Stamps.

SILENCED FOR EVER



The big German cross-channel guns captured by the Canadians at Cap Gris Nez. . . Note the barrel of one of the guns and the contrast in size to the figure of a soldier.

Nazi 'Death Factory'

By CHARLES CLAY

PART ONE: BUILDING THE PLANT

At the end of 1940 several officers of the Nazi SS troops and some surveyors with their measuring chains came to an open space stretching to the right of the Chelm highway, about a mile and a half from the town of Lublin, Poland. A few days later practically the whole of a 670-acre field had been measured off.

According to plans drawn up in the offices of the Gestapo, this area was divided into 16 large squares, each of which contained 20 rectangles. The rectangles represented huts. The squares were called blocks.

Construction work began in the early months of 1941. At first the services of several Polish engineers and laborers were enlisted; they were later augmented by Polish and Jewish war prisoners captured in the German-Polish war of 1939.

In August 1941 a thousand Russian war prisoners and civilians arrived to serve as laborers. By this time the first "block" was already half built up.

The number of workers grew steadily. In the wake of the Russians arrived large contingents of Czech and Polish political prisoners, transferred from other camps where some of them had been confined since 1933.

May 1942 marked the completion of the first stage of the "factory's" history. It was a period of feverish building, aimed at increasing the total accommodation. Huts for 40,000 persons, and main and subsidiary buildings, had been erected. In the end, 200 trim green buildings stood on the 670 acres.

The fence surrounding the camp consisted of two rows of posts twelve feet high, strung with barbed wire which on the top jutted out to form a horizontal screen. Between the two rows there was a two-yard space in which a third row of wire was strung diagonally from the top of the first row to the bottom of the other. The wires were fitted with insulators and carried a current powerful enough to kill. There were fourteen-foot high machine gun turrets.

From Many 1942 onward, building operations proceeded more gradually, and all sorts of perfections were introduced. In May, too, the camp, which was named in official documents the "Lublin concentration camp of the SS troops" began to be referred to in unofficial documents and letters as the "fernichtungslager (annihilation) camp."

The Germans had built the largest "death factory" in Europe, the purpose of which was to annihilate the largest number of war prisoners and political prisoners as simply, expeditiously and economically as possible.

Its organization was exemplary in all respects, and while all the elements forming Lublin system might be found in other German death factories, nowhere were these arrangements so complete.

(Next article: The Gassing Chambers)

THE WEEKLIES SAY...

JUST ANOTHER DAY

"Where there is no vision the people perish," and where there are very few Scotchmen the 25th of January, the birthday of Bobbie Burns, is just another day.

—Pembroke Standard-Observer

POST-WAR PLANNING

The first aim of all our post-war planning should be to provide the means wherewith our returned men and women can make a living — something to help them establish a home and become useful citizens; then, if there are a few thousand dollars to spend, erect your fancy memorials.

— Digby (N.S.) Advocate

YOUTH DIRECTION NEEDED

It is doubtful if citizens appreciate the great amount of work which law enforcement officials put into the recent series of prosecutions against those contributing to juvenile delinquency. These cases must have emphasized the great need in Kamloops for a comprehensive program outside of school hours designed for the benefit of youths of all ages.

—Kamloops Sentinel

ARGENTINA EXCLUDED

It is pleasing to note that the U.S. and Latin-American republics plan to exclude Argentina from the Inter-American Conference of Foreign Ministers. Probably this conference will consider Argentina's menace to western democracy and the United Nations.

—Woodstock (N.B.) Sentinel-Press

LUMBERING RESTRICTED

Fredericton (CP)—A reduction of about 20 per cent is expected in New Brunswick's long lumber cut because of restricted woods operations in heavy winter snowstorms, but the deficit is offset by an estimated increase of 25 per cent in pulpwood production.

He may smell smoke and wake you—



He may even save lives, but can he pay the bills after the fire? Don't wait for the firemen — insure now!

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OBITUARY

Lifetime Resident, Mrs. W. J. Burk, Widely Mourned

The death of Mrs. W. J. Burk, a well known resident who had spent her entire lifetime in this vicinity, occurred February 6 after a prolonged illness. She passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rupert Bradford, North River, where she had spent the past two years in failing health and endured her sickness with patience and good cheer.

The former Minnie Robinson, youngest daughter of the late Robert Robinson and Christina Garvin, she was born at Cushing in the year 1869. In 1893 she was married to William John Burk, and later they acquired a farm at Centreville, now operated by their son, Melvin. Mr. Burk predeceased his wife seven years ago.

The late Mrs. Burk took active interest in ventures contributing to the welfare of the community. She was a member of Lachute United Church and of the Women's Missionary Society.

Immediate members of her family surviving are a sister, Mrs. James Carpenter, Lachute Mills, and a brother, Robert Robinson, Montreal. She is mourned also by her five children — Mrs. Reid Taylor (Miriam) and Mrs. Boyd Taylor (Alice), both of Wolf Point, Montana, Mrs. W. A. Hyndman (Muriel), of Noranda, Que., Mrs. Rupert Bradford and Melvin Burk, of this community. There remain also nine grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The funeral was held Friday afternoon from Lachute United Church, the Rev. W. B. Roaborough officiating. There was a large attendance of relatives and sympathising friends, and many beautiful floral tributes bore evidence of the esteem in which she was held.

Pall-bearers were Jas. Hammond, Robt. Morrison, Dan DeHertel, Harry Turner, Bruce and Douglas Bradford, all neighbors in the Centreville and North River settlements. The remains were laid to rest in Lachute Cemetery.

Member of Farming Community Dies At St. Philippe

The Late James Heatlie

From his residence in St. Philippe, the funeral of the late James Heatlie was held Saturday afternoon, attended by numerous friends and sympathizers from the neighboring district. Mr. Heatlie died February 8 at St. Philippe, in his 75th year.

He was the son of the late John Heatlie and his wife Margaret Donaldson. Born at Ogdensburg December 24, 1870, he was married in his early twenties to Maria Warwick, of Mount Maple, who died a few years later very suddenly, leaving three children. His second marriage was to Harriet McMeekin, of Chatboro, and of their union one daughter was born.

The late James Heatlie was active in politics and community affairs. He was a member of the Grenville Baptist Church, of which he was for many years an elder. Over four years ago he suffered a stroke, from which he never fully recovered. Early this month, owing to his serious condition, his children were called home, and were all present when he passed peacefully away.

Surviving are his wife, son and three daughters — Mrs. A. H. Osterheld, of Long Island, N.Y., Mrs. C. W. Wilson, of Nakina, Ont., Alvin, of St. Philippe, carrying on his father's interest in agriculture on the old homestead, and Marguerite, of Montreal, a teacher in the Maisonneuve school. There remain also his two brothers, John, of Ogdensburg, and Willie, of Lachute, and one sister, Mrs. L. T. Veltum, of Billings, Montana; and eight grandchildren, two of whom are in the armed services.

Interment was made at the Ogdensburg Cemetery. The funeral rites were conducted by the Rev. S. J. Pike, of Brownsburg.

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Lachute Watchman Publishers

"She Knew Humanity — and Loved It"

A SINCERE TRIBUTE

Montreal, Feb. 12, 1945

Dear Mr. Editor,

May I pay tribute to the great soul who last week passed on to her reward. Mrs. Giles was a fellow craftsman with yourself for nearly half a century; and proud she was of The Watchman which she had helped so much to build up. Out of her experience she knew humanity as few people did — and loved it.

In her passing Lachute lost not only a most beloved citizen but one who devoted in no small measure her fine talents to the welfare of the community.

Her home was in very deed "open" house for her friends, comprising as they did all classes in the community. She was never so happy as when working in some good cause — knitting or sewing for our fighting men in particular.

But best of all her presence wherever she went — with her "hello-dearie" and the sweetest of smiles was a tonic to many a weary soul. No wonder she was known far and wide as Mother Giles. Her life was a shining example of faithfulness to the spirit of goodwill — and above all to her God.

Mother Giles, I, with hundreds of your old friends, salute you.

Frederick Wright

Births, Marriages and Deaths

Births, Marriages, Deaths, In Memoriam, etc., 50 cents each insertion; 5c a line extra for verse with In Memoriam.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

BURK — The family of the late Mrs. W. J. Burk express their appreciation to friends and neighbors, for the kindness, sympathy and floral tributes received in their bereavement.

GILES — Sincere thanks are exexpressed to the many friends who were so kind during the illness of the late Mrs. J. S. Giles, and to those who extended sympathy and sent floral tributes in her passing.

HEATLIE — The family of the late James Heatlie wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind assistance and expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement.

LAMBERTSON—The Lambertson family wish to thank the Rev. S. J. Pike and members of the Brownsburg United Church, also Mrs. Alex Gordon, for kindness and sympathy in the loss of their son, Lt. John (Bud) Lambertson.

IN MEMORIAM

COUSINS — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Mrs. Thomas R. Cousins, who passed away on February 14, 1943. — Lovingly remembered by her husband and family.

"The midnight stars are shining
Upon your silent grave,
Beneath it lies the one we love,
The one we could not save,
We miss you just as much today
As in the hour you went away."

COUSINS — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Thos. R. Cousins, who fell asleep February 14, 1943. — Lorna, Tom and Family.

"There is someone who misses you sadly,
And finds the time long since you went,
There is someone who thinks of you always
And tries to be brave and content."

KEARNS — In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away February 20, 1935. — Always remembered by her son and daughters.

KELLY — In loving memory of dear mother, who passed away February 7, 1942. — Ever remembered by Jean and Mary.

"Just today of you we're thinking,
But then, Mom dear, that's nothing new,
For we thought about you yesterday,
And the day before that, too,
And we'll think of you tomorrow
And each day all through the year,
We will think of you forever
Till we meet again, Mom dear."

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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Lake Keatley

Mr. Grant Robinson and Miss Irene Druce were recent visitors at Slavery Lake.

Mrs. D. MacVicar is spending a few days with Officer and Mrs. H. Jones at Calumet.

Mr. Howard Young visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erving MacLean.

Miss Enid Stewart and a girl friend, from Montreal, spent last week-end at the home of Enid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stewart.

We are glad to report the recovery of Mr. Omer Thomas, who was ill in hospital recently.

Grenville

Miss Lois Cooke, of Ottawa, spent the week-end at her home.

Miss Winona Gaudry was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Matthew at Kilmar.

Lieut. (Dr.) Lester McCallum, stationed at Lansdowne Park, Ottawa, spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. Neil McCallum.

Mr. Wyman Arthurs, of Dauphin, Man., was the guest of Mrs. McCallum last Saturday.

Recent guests of Mrs. Mina Cloutier were Miss Maude Jolicoeur, Miss Dorothy Skelcher, Hiss Mary Pope, all of Montreal.

Miss Ruth McMahon, of Lachute, was a week-end guest of Miss May Matthew.

Mrs. A. C. Clark is hostess for the Ladies' Guild meeting on Thursday evening.

Mr. W. L. Bradshaw and Miss Adeline Bradshaw, of Ottawa,, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Champagne.

The ladies of the Grenville Community Club entertained the young people to a sleigh drive last Friday evening. Afterwards a bean supper was served, in the Consolidated School.

A hockey game at Calumet was scheduled for Tuesday evening of this week, between the "old timers" of that village and the veteran hockeyists of Grenville.

We extend sympathy to the family of the late Mr. James Heatlie, who passed away last week. In his passing, the Grenville Baptist Church loses another of its charter members. He was trustee for many years and, with his family, worked earnestly for the progress and welfare of the church.

Mabel

Mrs. Chas. Wilson, of Nakina, also Mrs. Al Osterheld, of Long Island, N.Y., were among Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Heatlie.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Murdoch were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murdoch and little daughter, Dianne, of Montreal, also Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dixon and daughter, Elaine, of Lachute.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos MacCullough, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Murdoch.

Mrs. Geo. Murdoch, Jr., and Mrs. Walter Murdoch, spent Tuesday in Lachute.

Members of the local Farm Forum met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warwick with 12 present. Although the questions for discussion were not as interesting to this province as to the western provinces, an enjoyable evening was spent.

St. Andrews East

Miss Audrey Eaton has left for Windsor, Ont., to spend two months with her mother, Mrs. Harry Webb.

Mr. Russell and Mr. Lloyd Bryson were at their home here for the week-end.

Tpr. John Rayson, C.A.C., "T.R.," of Camp Borden, Ont., and Vernon Rayson, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their home.

We are glad to report that Mr. John Muir, Jr., of Montreal, who has been in hospital for the past six weeks, is now improving in health.

Mr. Robert Robinson, of Montreal, and Mr. Arthur Gates, of Ste. Therese, were at their respective homes for the week-end.

The Rev. W. MacMillan has returned home after spending several days visiting friends in Collingwood and Ottawa.

On Wednesday, February 14, Mrs. Geo. Bryson, assisted by Mrs. Webster, entertained the Presbyterian W.M.S.

The Misses Marjorie and Patricia Liddell, of Montreal, were the week-end guests of Miss Audrey Eaton.

Join the "25 Club" for systematic saving. A War Savings Stamp each week costs little, but soon amounts to Big Money!

Brownsburg

Mr. Thos. Woods and Miss Edna Woods are in Montreal this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woods, who are soon to leave for Vancouver, B.C., Mr. Woods having secured a position there.

Mrs. H. Gardiner is at present a patient in the Western Division of the Montreal General Hospital. Friends wish for her speedy recovery.

Sgt. Murray Nason has returned to his home in Tracey, N.B., after visiting with his sister here.

P/O. Donald Graham, St. Johns, Que., spent the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Graham, Sr.

Sto.1 William G. Hewitt and Mrs. Hewitt are returning to Halifax this week-end after spending three weeks at their home on Filion Street. On passing through Saint John, they will stop to see Mr. and Mrs. John Bewick, Mrs. Hewitt's grandparents, and in Moncton they will see LAC. Harold Hewitt, who is now stationed at Scoudouc, N.B.

The monthly meeting of the Senior Ladies' Auxiliary of the United Church was held this week at the home of Mrs. Thos. Izzard.

At the meeting of the Junior Ladies' Auxiliary of the United Church last week, held at the home of Mrs. R. B. Johnson, arrangements were made for an Easter Tea on March 24, when an assortment of Easter flowers and other articles will also be on sale.

The Senior Mission Circle of the Maple Avenue Baptist Church held their February meeting at the home of Mrs. Peter McQuaig on Tuesday afternoon. Plans were made for a tea to be held early in April. The topic, "Western Missions", was given by Mrs. MacQuaig.

The Easter cantata "Our Living Lord," now in the course of practice by the United Church choir, will be rendered on Easter Sunday evening, April 1. Practices are being held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the church.

Prayer Service

The World Day of Prayer is to be observed Friday of this week in the Maple Avenue Baptist Church, at 3 p.m. Ladies of the various congregations are cordially invited to attend.

ESKIMOS SHOW COLOR TALENT

Point Barrow, Alaska (CP)—Many Eskimos live as their forefathers did. But the village Eskimos at Barrow are more modern and their children attend the public school.

The head of the school, L. S. Vincent, says that most of the children show an intelligence about on a par with the average American youngster. His own two children attend the school.

Almost every one of the Eskimo children has a rare talent for colors and painting. Colcord (Rusty) Heurlin up here since 1915 to paint the Arctic and the Eskimos says there are many promising artists in the colony. "I've never seen such appreciation of color," he said.

Cushing West

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Weir, who have spent the past month with friends in the city, returned home recently.

Miss Doris Leroy, of Lachute, was a week-end guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson. Miss Ora Watson also spent the week-end at her home here.

The Misses Annette and Jacqueline Dupuis, of Ste. Therese, spent the week-end at their home in Grece's Point.

The Grece's Point School, which has been closed since the Christmas vacation, opened on Monday of this week with Miss Proulx, of Grenville, in charge.

Harrington

Miss Freda McVicar spent the week-end with relatives in Calumet.

Mrs. B. McClay, of Montreal, and Mrs. A. Campbell and boys, of Calumet, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. R. Campbell, Harrington East.

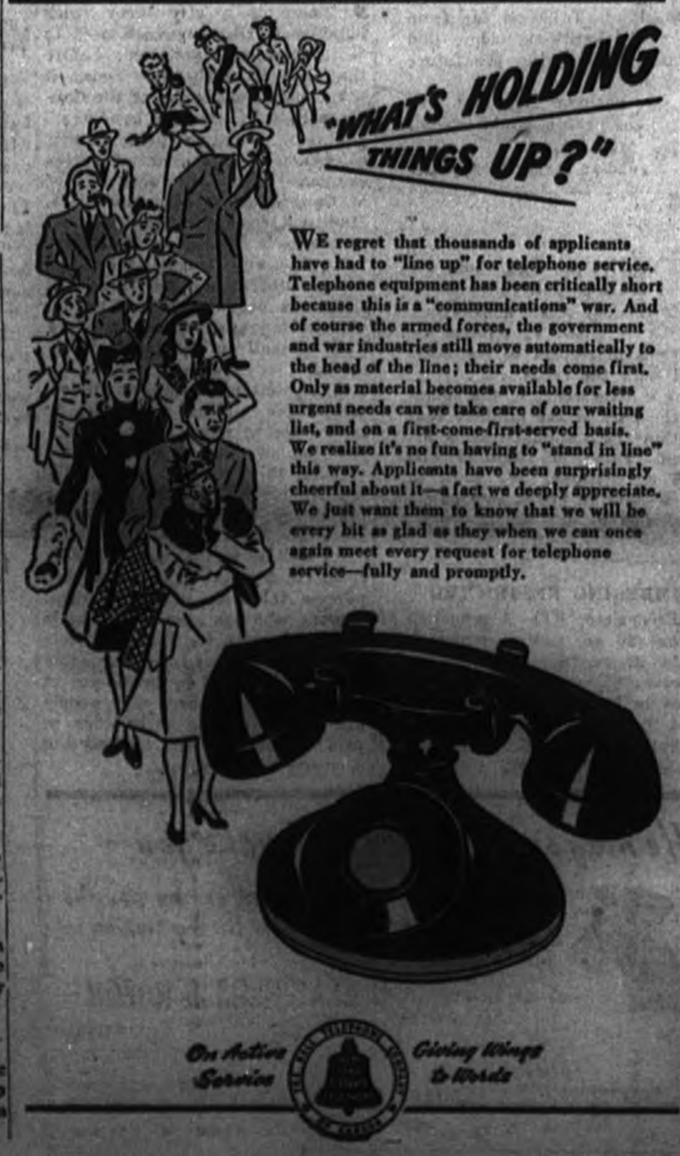
The United Ladies' Aid meeting was held this month at the home of Mrs. Geo. Bennett. The afternoon was spent in quilting.

The Farm Forum was held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall, with 12 members and two visitors present.

Miss Isobel Fraser, of Lachute, was a week-end visitor with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Shaw.

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PRINCESS FLAKES Large Pkg. 24¢
ODEX SOAP 2 cakes 11¢
SOAP CASHMERE BOUQUET 2 cakes 11¢
SOAP WOODBURY'S FACIAL SPECIAL OFFER 3 cakes 23¢
PANCAKES FLOUR Aunt Jemima 2 pkgs. 27¢
MAPLE SYRUP OLD COLONY 16 oz. btl. 29¢
QUAKER OATS LARGE Pkg. 19¢

AYLMER Tomato or Vegetable SOUP 2 tins 15¢
MOTHER JACKSON JIFFY PORRIDGE Pkg. 17¢

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 24 lb. Pkg. 73¢
JUNKET TABLETS Rennet 2 pkgs. 23¢
BRODIE'S FLOUR Self-Raising 3 lb. Pkg. 20¢
FLOOR WAX HAWES 1 lb. tin 45¢
LEMON OIL HAWES 6's btl. 15¢ 12's btl. 25¢
TOMATOES CHOICE 2 lb. tin 11¢
BEANS CUT GREEN OR WAX 2 20 oz. tins 25¢
TOMATO JUICE ALL BRAND 2 20 oz. tins 17¢

BROCK'S BIRD SEED Pkg. 16¢
BIRD GRAVEL Pkg. 10¢
ANN PAGE MILK BREAD White or Brown 2 24 oz. loaves 15¢

MUSTARD LIBBY'S 2 6 oz. Jars 15¢
BABY FOOD LIBBY'S Tin 7¢
MUNCHIES READY TO EAT CEREAL 2 pkgs. 23¢

RED PLUMS, 20 oz. tins. 2 for 25c.
CHOICE QUALITY
BEEKIST HONEY, 2 lb. ctn. 45c.
PEANUT BUTTER, 6 fld. ozs. 13c.
A & P GREEN BEANS, 20 oz. tin 11c.
CUT WAX BEANS, choice 20 oz. 11c.
MATCHES, books, 2 doz. for 19c.
CULVERHOUSE ASPARAGUS Cuttings, 20 oz. 2 for 35c.
SPINACH, 20 oz. std. 2 for 23c.

A&P Garden Fresh FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
TOMATES IMPORTED FIRM AND RIPE lb. 17¢
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CELERY HEARTS Imported - Bunches Crisp & Tender Ea. 17¢
GREEN BEANS IMPORTED Garden Fresh lb. 21¢
CARROTS Imported No. 1 - Bulk Coreless Type lb. 6¢
BEETS IMPORTED No. 1 BULK lb. 6¢
ICEBERG LETTUCE IMPORTED Large Head 60's Ea. 11¢
LEMONS CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE 252's Doz. 39¢
FIGS WHITE MISSION EXTRA FANCY lb. 33¢
APPLES SCOTIAN GOLD (Dehydrated) 8 oz. pkg. 19¢
APPLES GROVE'S (Dehydrated) 10 oz. pkg. 21¢

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AMONG THE CHURCHES

World Day of Prayer Service Tomorrow at St. Simeon's Church

Service for the Women's World Day of Prayer will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Simeon's Anglican Church, Lachute. Ladies of all churches and affiliations are earnestly invited to attend.

Reception Held for Rev. Donald L. Gordon, Pastor at Victoria

A reception and congregational social was held in Cridge Memorial Hall, Victoria, B.C., in honor of the Rev. Donald L. Gordon, who left St. Andrews East some time ago to assume the Reformed Episcopal pastorate at the Church of Our Lord, Victoria.

Rt. Rev. A. R. L. Keevil of New Westminster presided. Mayor E. P. George tendered greetings from the City of Victoria. Maj. A. MacInnes spoke for the Victoria Ministerial Association and for the Salvation Army. The Very Rev. A. S. Tuttle, D.D., former moderator of the general council, spoke in the name of the United Church of Canada.

Messages of welcome were given by Rev. T. H. Laundy, Church of Our Lord; Rev. Hugh A. MacLeod, D.D., of First United Church; Rev. T. H. MacAllister, Gorge Presbyterian Church; Rev. W. L. MacKay of Emmanuel Baptist Church; Pastor E. W. Robinson of Glad Tidings Pentecostal Tabernacle; Rev. Jas. Hood, Esquimalt United Church and Rev. T. E. Sawyer, retired United Church minister.

Greetings were read from Rev. G. H. Scarrett, headmaster of University School; Rev. J. W. L. MacLean, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church; Rev. G. A. Reynolds, First Baptist Church, and Rev. J. C. Jackson, James Bay United Church, who were unable to attend.

Church Services

ST. SIMEON'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. C. R. Lang, L.Th., Rector
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1945

Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.

11.00 a.m. Special service and annual church parade by 1st Lachute Troop, Boy Scouts and Cubs.

MID-WEEK LENTEN SERVICE

8.00 p.m., Wednesday Feb. 21 and each Wednesday thereafter throughout the lenten period.

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

10.00 a.m. Sabbath School.

11.00 a.m. Morning Service.
"Prayer and the Program of the Church"

7.00 p.m. Evening Worship.
"Mary's Tribute to Her Lord"

2.30 p.m. East Settlement.

Y.P.U. Wednesday 8.15 p.m.

MARGARET RODGER MEM'L PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. B. Orsborn

10.00 a.m. Sunday School.

11.00 a.m. Morning Worship.
"On Being Neutral"

3.00 p.m. Brownsburg.

7 p.m. Evening Worship.
"Peter Enjoys a Glimpse of Glory"

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. H. Charlton

10.00 a.m. Bible School.

11.00 a.m. Morning Worship.

7.00 p.m. Evening Worship.

Happy Hour, Tuesday 7 p.m.

Young People's, Tues., 8 p.m.

Prayer Meeting, Wed., at 8.00 p.m.

BROWNSBURG UNITED
Rev. S. J. Pike, Minister

10.00 a.m. Sunday School.

Services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Beginning a series of sermons on "The Way the Master Went"

11 a.m. — "His Baptism".

Sonalogue opens evening service.

Y.P.U. Monday, 7.30 p.m.

REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCHES
Rev. Geo. B. Hicks, Pastor

BROWNSBURG

Bible School	10.00 a.m.
Church	11.00 a.m.
Young People's, Mon.	8.00 p.m.
Happy Hour, Thursday	7.00 p.m.
Prayer, Thursday	8.00 p.m.

DALESVILLE

Bible School	2.00 p.m.
Church	3.00 p.m.
Prayer, Wednesday	8.00 p.m.

MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CRURCH, BROWNSBURG

10.00 a.m. Sunday School.

11.00 a.m. Morning Worship.

Speaker, Mr. F. S. Hoskin, of Montreal.

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

Lakefield, 10.30 a.m.

2.00 p.m. Shrewsbury.

3 p.m. Morin Heights

4.00 p.m. Louisa.

7.00 p.m. Dunany.

Boy Scout Week as Theme of Brownsburg Bap. Church Service

Brownsburg — At the Baptist Church next Sunday the main theme of the morning service will be the observance of Boy Scout Week. Part of the service will be in charge of the local Scout group leader, H. Morrison, and members of the troop will share in the devotions and order of service.

The message of the preacher, Mr. F. S. Hosking, will be based on the subject, "Guarding our way of life and making Canada safe for democracy".

"Scout Week" Parade To St. Simeon's on Sunday Morning

In connection with the annual Boy Scout Week observance, the 1st Lachute Troop and Wolf Cub Pack will parade in uniform to St. Simeon's Anglican Church next Sunday morning, for divine service at 11 o'clock.

Missionary Topic At Y.P.U. — "India And Her Leaders"

The members of Lachute United Y.P.U. were given a demonstration of the fact that the subject of "Missions" can be promoted in a breezy, real and interesting manner. The Missionary convenors were Mrs. Edith Clark and Miss Dorothea Graham, and their first meeting of the year was held last evening.

The country chosen was India, and acknowledgment was given to Miss Eve Curie and Norman Angel, for material used from their experiences, and two members of the R.C.A.F. who had served in that country.

The group were given intimate close-ups of three of India's great leaders — Gandhi, with his philosophy of non-violence, Nehru, the aristocratic Brahmin and socialist leader, and the Muslim Leader, Jinnah, who fights for a separate state for the Moslems. The problems confronting the British government in India were presented; some sections were still living in circumstances equal to the 10th century, while others were modern, with up-to-date cities in astounding contrast to the filth and squalor evident elsewhere.

A hundred or more photographs were presented on the screen, depicting India as she is today, showing ancient and new buildings, natives constructing plane runways without the help of machines, the facinating snake charmers, and the beauties of India's mountains and country scenes.

Concluding, an appeal was made to the members to participate in the missionary work of the church, in order that doctors, nurses, teachers and workers may go to this wonderful country and help her to attain a worthy standard of living comparable to our own. An appropriate verse from Kipling's "East is East" made a fitting climax to a splendid program.

The president of the union, Earl Morrison, expressed warm appreciation to the two convenors.

During the business period, a representative was nominated to co-operate with the local church rehabilitation committee, along with other church group representatives and Mr. Angus Taylor, chairman of the committee.

It was also agreed to experiment for one month in having refreshments at each meeting, and Miss Violet Falconer was appointed convenor in charge of this branch.

Recreation followed, and refreshments were served, kindly supplied by Mrs. W. Rosborough.

The meeting next week will be under the direction of the Christian Culture convenors, Miss Yvonne Bedard and Miss Bernice Gordon.

Brownsb'g United Y.P.U.

Brownsburg — "Missions" was the topic of the Y.P.U meeting Monday evening. Papers were given by Misses Ernestine Cooper and Doris King, and a poem by Miss Barbara Johnson. A vocal trio by Gerald Cunningham, Carman Sutton and Keith Graham was much enjoyed, while the group present, 35 strong, joined in the last stanza. Miss Gwenyth Vowles, missionary convenor, deserves much credit for the program.

Among items of business was the Valentine Party next Monday evening, in which the refreshment and recreation committees will both have active part. The following Monday evening, February 26, the Y.P.U. meeting will take the form of a sleigh drive, conditions permitting. A bean supper will be served afterwards, at the church. A young people's choir for the Sunday evening service is also an item of more than passing interest.

If we keep our eyes on the faults of others, we will fall over our own.

Enjoyable Card Party Held at Grenville

Grenville—St. Matthew's Ladies' Guild held their annual card party in the Grenville consolidated school on Saturday, February 10, with a large attendance, despite the stormy weather and bad roads. Cards were played at 25 tables, with a prize for the winner of each table. The prizes had been donated by people of the community and a number of stores in Hawkesbury and Grenville. Also there were three lucky awards — a barrel of apples won by C. Richard Bell, a basket of apples as consolation prize, won by James Ogilvie, and a basket of groceries, won by Garfield Moncrieff.

Refreshments were served by the ladies.

Proceeds of this enjoyable event amounted to $150.

Tribute to Officer Who Won Promotion On Field of Battle

Brownsburg, Que. —

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lambertson have sent their appreciation to the United Church and minister, for the memorial service held Sunday, January 28, in tribute to their son, John (Bud), who was killed in in action in Germany on November 21 last.

Following are excerpts from a letter received by Lt. Lambertson's parents from his commanding officer in the field. . . .

"Lt. Lambertson was an enlisted man in the intelligence section of my battalion when we assaulted the coast of France on June 6, 1944. He landed in the same wave of assault boats that I did, and on the same sector of the beach. . . On that day Lambertson took over the duties of Battalion Intelligence Sgt., and he performed his duties in that assignment in a splendid manner. Later, due to other casualties and changes of assignments, I made Lambertson a member of my staff, Bn. S-2, a job which called for an officer, but which he, as a sergeant, did in a superior manner. It was on the strength of this that we were able to get him a battlefield commission. I speak for myself and all the members of my staff when I say we were really proud to pin the bar on his shoulders when his battlefield appointment as a 2nd Lt. came through.

"Lt. Lambertson was an excellent officer. His work as a member of my staff was always characterized by prompt, cheerful and loyal obedience. He lost his life while in the execution of one of his duties, that of reconnaissance. I sent him and a part of his section forward to make a motor reconnaissance of an area from which we were to launch an attack. It was during this that his vehicle struck a German mine and he was killed.

"My staff and I miss Lambertson very much and regret that he was one of the many who have paid the supreme price to make the allied successes possible. . . .

"To me, Lambertson was more than just a member of my staff. He was also a close personal friend.

"I wish I were able to express my sympathy, but words can't possibly tell you just how I feel."

Sincerely Yours,
(Signed) Thomas S. Dallas,
Lt. Col., Infantry,
Comd'g, 1st Bn., 116th Inf.

A RICH CATCH

Halifax (CP) — Halifax County fishermen rejoiced at one of the biggest catches in years — a catch that ran into thousands of dollars. From the holds of an Allied merchant ship aground on Sambro Shoals, they salvaged tons of war equipment, food and other cargo which brought rich rewards from the government owning the vessel.

COURT WAS LENIENT

Lindsay, Ont. (CP) — Case was dismissed by Magistrate E. A. Gee when a laborer, charged with disorderly conduct, told a grade A hard luck story. He had served four years in the present war, had been torpedoed four times, had twice been reported missing or dead, and his wife, informed of his death, had remarried.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. E. J. Ward spent the week-end visiting with relatives in Mille Isles.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. M. Pat Reilly and son spent last week-end visiting relatives in Montreal.

• • •

Miss Bernice Roberts and Miss Norma Coughlin, of Westmount, were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts.

• • •

Miss Milly Davis, of Ottawa, Wren. Louise Deacon and Tel. H. Cobon, of St. Hyacinthe, spent last week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Deacon.

• • •

The Misses Claire Cordeau, Rita Archambault, Thérèse Leclerc, Louise Mongeau, Francoise Jolicoeur, Suzanne Julien, Marie Krisink and Anita Cousineau, all of the Basile-Moreau College, were week-end guests of the Cousineau family in Lachute.

Mr. Chapman Meyer, of Rivington, spent last week-end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cook.

• • •

Pte. John S. McMahon, of Longueuil, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McMahon.

• • •

N/S M. Vic LaRose, R.C.A.F., stationed in Newfoundland, spent a brief leave visiting friends in Lachute last week.

• • •

Among those from a distance who attended the funeral of the late Mrs. W. J. Burk, held last Friday, were — Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hyndman, Noranda, Que.; Mrs. Reid Taylor and Mrs. Boyd Taylor, Wolf Point, Montana; Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Villeneuve, Mrs. C. F. James, the Misses Myra and Isabel Robinson, Mr. Albt. Burk and daughter Betty, and Mr. Percy Carpenter, all of Montreal; Mrs. R. Mulligan, Ottawa; and Mr. Theron Carpenter, Three Rivers, Que.

Mrs. Harry Lister, of Mille Isles, spent a few days last week visiting relatives and friends here.

• • •

Mrs. J. A. Innes and son, Bobby, of Arnprior, Que., are spending this week with Mrs. Innes' mother, Mrs. George Armstrong.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Briard and little daughter, Marilyn, of New Carlisle, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hocquard.

• • •

Mrs. James MacConnachie and son, Bobby, left Tuesday for their home in Vancouver, B.C., after spending a couple of months with her mother, Mrs. James Morrison.

Lachute Girl Wed To R.C.A.F. Officer

Beecraft — Copeland

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Catherine, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Copeland, of Lachute, to W.O.1 Arthur Hanson Beecraft, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Beecraft, of Toronto, took place quietly at half past seven Monday evening, February 5, in the chapel of St. James the Apostle, Montreal; the Rev. C. M. Andrews officiated.

The bride was attended by her sister, Lorna Caroline, and the groom was supported by Mr. Harry Calpitts, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Beecraft left to spend their honeymoon in Toronto, the bride travelling in a turquoise blue rabbit-hair wool jersey dress, with beige coat trimmed with fox, and brown accessories.

Naval Wedding At Westmount

McDonald - Tomalty

A pretty naval wedding took place at 5 o'clock on February 3 at Melville Presbyterian Church, Westmount, when Wren Kathryn Mina McDonald, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McDonald, of Westmount, became the bride of C.P.O. Donald Ernest Tomalty, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Ernest Tomalty, of Montreal. The Rev. Wm. Orr Mulligan officiated.

Baskets of pink and white gladioli and ferns formed the decorations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white jacquard crepe made in princess style with long sleeves and sweetheart neck-line; her only ornament was a string of pearls. Her full-length veil was held in place by a tiara of orange blossoms, and she carried a cascade bouquet of deep pink roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Lois Barrie, wore a floor-length gown of pale blue French crepe with a shoulder-length veil of pale blue tulle, and carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

The flower girl, Roberta Ann Cleminson, of Toronto, looked charming in a floor-length dress of pale pink crepe, smocked at the waist-line, and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. McDonald, the bride's mother, wore a street-length dress of dove grey crepe with a corsage of American Beauty roses, and her hat and accessories were fuchsia and black. Mrs. Tomalty, the groom's mother, wore pencil blue sheer crepe with black accessories and a corsage of deep red roses.

During the signing of the register Miss Barbara Mason sang "Through the Years".

The groom was supported by his cousin, Mr. Edwin C. Pollock.

The reception was held in the York Room of the Windsor Hotel, where the table decorations were white narcissi and tall white candles.

Among the guests attending were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Catherine McDonald, of Megantic, and the groom's grandfather, Mr. Arthur Tomalty, of Brownsburg. Others from this district were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pollock, Mrs. Wm. Campbell, Mrs. Ernest Evans, Mrs. Jas. Warwick, Miss Elizabeth Tomalty, Miss Olive Reilly and Miss Jean Tomalty.

The bride wore for travelling a black and white shepherd's-check wool suit with black accessories and a corsage of deep red roses. After a week's honeymoon spent at Laurentide Inn, Ste. Agathe, the young couple have returned to their respective posts, the bride being stationed at Cornwallis, N.S., and the groom at present at Sydney, N.S.

DOWNS FLYING BULL

Peterborough, Ont. (CP) — One rifle shot brought down a runaway bull here when a local constable scored a "bull's eye" after the animal escaped from a slaughter house, was recaptured and then jumped through the window of a two-storey barn onto the roof.

The acid test for our love for our country is our love for our countrymen.



PENNAMINS 1.75
VITA-CAPS 2.25 3.75
ALPHAMINS 2.25 3.75

BEATON'S PHARMACY RGD.
ARTHUR SALVAS, PROP
The Rexall Store
PHONE 164 LACHUTE, QUE.







A Policyholder Reports

"Some years ago I insured my life with The Mutual Life of Canada and every year since that time I have carefully read the Company's Annual Report because as a policyholder I am, with 180,000 other policyholders, a part-owner of the business.

"I am a practical man, and big figures, as such, do not convey much meaning—I want to know what they mean to me as a policyholder and to my dependents.

"Take 1944 for instance. More new policyholders joined The Mutual Life than during any other year in the Company's long history. That means a stronger company, more people united with me for a common purpose—personal and family protection. (We own 285,000 policies for protection exceeding $723,000,000). It is evidence that the Company has gained a good reputation through its service and outstanding policy results.

"$14,854,000 was paid to policyholders in death claims, matured policies, dividends and other payments last year, benefitting many individuals and families throughout Canada. My policies are still in force and their values are constantly increasing. The assurance of security for the future that they guarantee gives me peace of mind.

"Of the amount paid out by the Company in 1944 I received my share of the dividends, or premium refunds as a substantial reduction of my premium. $93,000,000 have been paid in dividends to policyholders since The Mutual Life was first organized in 1869, which means that the actual cost of insurance has been reduced by this amount.

"I also noted with pleasure that The Mutual Life invested heavily in the two Victory Loans of 1944 and that a large percentage of the assets, which total $252,000,000, is in War and Victory Bonds. I am interested in these assets because they belong to us—the policyholders—and represent the stability behind our insurance.

"It pleases me to know that the Company is conducting its operations from year to year so carefully that the SAFETY of my insurance is unquestioned, and so economically and efficiently that the earnings of the Company give me my insurance at the LOWEST POSSIBLE NET COST.

"You see, life insurance to me is a personal thing, and my Company's reports on its operations for the year mean more than a presentation of figures—to me they mean a strengthening of my present and future security and that of my fellow policyholders and our dependents."

THE MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA
Established 1869
HEAD OFFICE - - - WATERLOO, ONT.

Canadian Pacific Sailors Decorated for Wartime Service



— Atkinson Photo by Krass, Vancouver.

SEVENTY ON HONOR ROLL: Their awards among 70 such entries on Canadian Pacific Steamships' honor roll for wartime sea service, these C.P.R. sailors have been honored by the King and by Lloyd's of London. From left: Second Mate M. D. Atkins, M.B.E., 20, survivor of the sinking of both the Empress of Asia and Empress of Canada; Chief Engineer T. M. Atkinson, M.B.E., veteran of "continued service in dangerous waters, chiefly in the North Atlantic"; Capt. R. McKillop, M.B.E., highly praised for his handling of a C.P.R.-operated ship on D-Day; and Chief Engineer E. E. Vick, O.B.E., awarded Lloyd's War Medal late in 1944 "for bravery at sea".

INTERESTING FACTS IN MORTALITY FIGURES, ANNUAL REVIEW OF SUN LIFE OF CANADA

Montreal, Feb. 13 — Payments to policyholders and beneficiaries of more than eighty million dollars were made by the Sun Life of Canada during 1944. The Company also established a record by the largest increase of its assets in any one of the 74 years of its existence, the total now standing at one billion, one hundred seventy-nine million dollars. The earnings during the year were very satisfactory and a revision of policyholders' dividends is being made, thereby reducing the cost of insurance on those plans where protection is paramount. In the five-year war period the assets increased by $260 millions.

Arthur B. Wood, President and Managing Director, in his address to policyholders, remarked that notwithstanding the many unusual problems created by the war, the Company's services are extending to an ever-increasing number. He referred to life assurance as an institution through which self-reliant individuals are providing safeguards and security for themselves and their families, thereby lessening the ultimate burden of the community in providing, by means of social security and other schemes, for those who will need assistance in the years to come. The assets of a life company, Mr. Wood emphasized, represent the accumulated contributions of individual policyholders. Carefully invested and conserved, they make the payment of policy obligations secure. Policyholders of life insurance companies in Canada and the United States, with their beneficiaries, constitute more than half the entire population of the two countries.

Mr. Wood presented an analysis of claims arising directly out of war. Deaths among policyholders on active service for the entire period totalled 2,491; civilian deaths due to enemy action numbered 343, or a combined total of 2,834. The total war claims paid by the Company up to December 1944 was only about 4% of all death claims over the same period. This however was more than offset by a great improvement in civilian mortality. During the war years, there had been a marked decrease in deaths by accident and suicide. In fact, the total of violent deaths during the war period, including those resulting from warfare, were of smaller proportion than in the years of peace.

The Financial Statement presented by Mr. Wood disclosed that during 1944 new life assurance policies paid for numbered 60,954 and new annuities 2,668. The following breakdown of total assets giving the percentage of assets under each heading shows the broad diversification of the Company's assets at the end of 1944: Government Bonds 47.5%, Municipal Bonds 4.3%, Industrial Bonds 4.3%, Railroad Bonds .9%, Public Utility Bonds 14%, Preferred and Guaranteed Stocks 1.4%, Common Stocks 13.1%, Mortgages 4%, Real Estate 1.6%, Policy Loans 5.4%, Cash .9%, Other Assets 2.6%.

A WHALE OF A BABY

Down Deloraine Beach way, there is a man who discovered the joys of fishing rather late in life, and has become more insistent than ordinary anglers upon recounting his experiences to skeptical acquaintances. He bought a pair of scales, installed them in his home, and made his friends watch while he actually weighed the fish he caught. One evening a neighbor burst in and excitedly sought permission to borrow the scales. He was back in 10 minutes, his face flushed with delight. "Congratulate me," he cried, "I am the father of a 48-pound boy."

— Deloraine (Man.) Times



Free Enterprise
GAVE HIM HIS CHANCE

FROM office boy to president, from factory hand to general manager . . . the annals of Canadian industry are filled with such "success" stories. The man at the desk who heads a great organization is often the man, who, twenty years before, worked for that same organization in overalls and shirt sleeves. In such a manner does labour provide the roots of management.

This is free enterprise . . . the healthy instinct of the Canadian workman to forge ahead through his own hard work, ability and initiative . . . to get to the top of the business he is in, or create his own business.

This century-old Bank has assisted ambitious Canadians . . . helped them save . . . loaned them money . . . contributing to the growth of a self-reliant people and a prosperous Canada.

Keep Canada Strong and Free!

The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA
Branches from Coast to Coast

"Well," said the golfer, "what do you think of my game?"

"I suppose it's all right," replied the caddie, "but I still prefer golf."

Mother: "Harry, where are the apples gone that were in the cellar?"

Harry (after much hesitation): "They are with the cakes that were in the cupboard, ma."

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Avoca

Mrs. A. MacPhee, accompanied by Miss M. Slater of Lachute, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Kelly at Aylmer, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Arthurs and daughter, Irene, of Dauphin, Man., have returned home.

Mrs. Jos. Arthurs, Jr., who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Harold MacRae at Calumet, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Karr spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. J. Young and Mrs. R. McCulloch and son, Roland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Provencal over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Broomfield and Miss Merle McCutcheon spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hector McCutcheon, Rivington, Que.

Mr. Louis Charron of the Notre Dame Lumber Co. was in Montreal for a few days last week, on business.

ANY RAIN CHECKS?

Halifax (CP) — Not since the wartime rush for restaurant seats began in 1939 were there so many empty tables at the Green Lantern Cafe here. A waste paper fire set off the automatic sprinkler system, sending a steady stream of water through the ceiling of the dining room.

Cushing

The W.M.S. of St. Mungo's Church held their monthly meeting on Tuesday at the home of the Misses Cleland. The World Day of Prayer service was followed, led by the pastor, the Rev. S. T. Burman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryerton, of St. Laurent, and the Misses Myrtle and Violet Bryerton, of Verdun, were guests of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bryerton, on Sunday.

Mr. Allan T. Graham was in Montreal over the week-end and was also a guest while there of his sister, Mrs. J. C. Dougall, Verdun.

Master Donald Fuller, of the Fuller Road, spent Friday and Saturday the guest of his aunts, the Misses Bryerton, at Verdun.

Miss Alberta Cleland visited relatives in Montreal the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Weir, who have been spending the month of January with their daughters in Montreal, have now returned home.

Mrs. John Owens, of Stanfield, who has been spending some months in Montreal, has returned home with her infant son.

Sto.1 H. V. Elliott, H.M.S. Cornwallis, spent last week in Cushing visiting his wife and daughter.

BUY MORE WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Lakefield

Mr. E. Klyne, of Montreal, was a guest at Kerr's Farm over the week-end.

Mr. Lorne Dawson is in Montreal this week attending the lumbermen's annual convention.

Mrs. A. E. Mount is visiting friends in Lachute and Brownsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schirmer have returned to Montreal after spending a week's vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dawson.

Those attending the annual meeting of the Diocesan W.A. held in Montreal last week were — Mrs. C. W. P. Baugh, Mrs. T. McCambly, Mrs. G. Peet and Mrs. L. Dawson. Life membership was bestowed on Mrs. Baugh, Mrs. Peet, Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Wm. Dunn, who was unable to attend the meeting.

Arundel

Mrs. E. A. Wilfong spent a few days in Montreal last week visiting friends.

Mrs. Wm. Proudlock and Mrs. T. H. Graham were hostesses at the monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid, held in the church hall on Thursday, February 1.

Pte. Kenneth McGrail, Farnham, Que., visited friends here last week.

F/O Edgar Boyd, R.C.A.F., with Mrs. Boyd, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Boyd for a few days. Mrs. Bert Le Gallais, of Dolbeau, Que., has also been visiting her parents recently.

Miss Muriel Graham was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Graham.

Mr. Billy Morrison and Mr. Val Swail, of Macdonald College school of agriculture, spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Miss Viola Moncrieff recently spent a week-end the guest of her father Mr. John Moncrieff.

Mrs. Frank Hughes and Mrs. Jos. Boyd were in Montreal to attend the W.A. diocesan meeting.

Sgt. Eric Tuching, R.C.A.F., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tuching, over the week-end.

Miss Mary MacArthur, with Miss Dorothy Pangborn as her guest, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. MacArthur.

Miss Ethel Cooke was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cooke.

Miss Dorothy Kerr spent the week-end at her home.

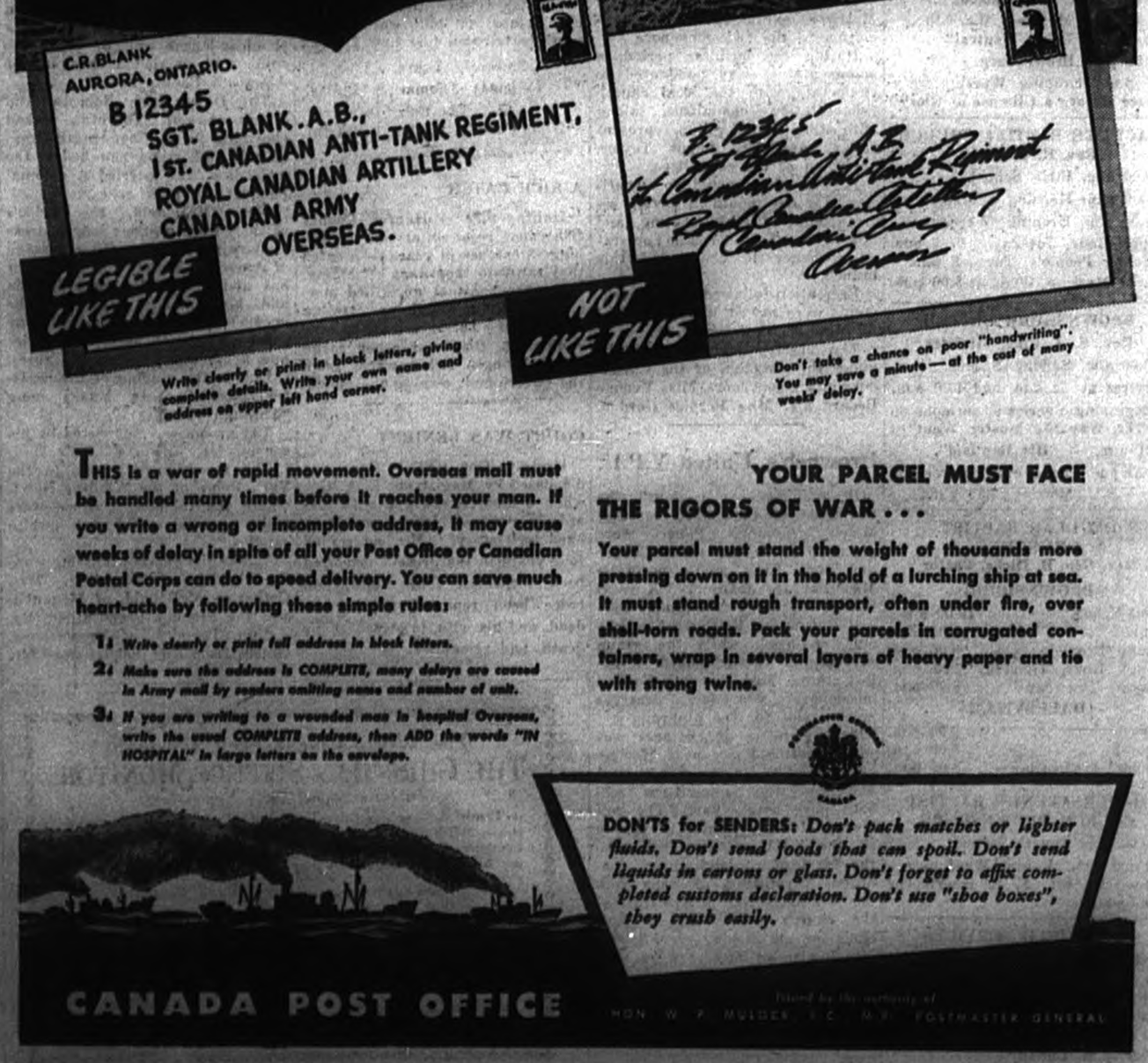
THE SUN LIFE OF CANADA IS AN INSTITUTION OF PUBLIC SERVICE conducted in the interests of its policyholders. Such was the purpose of its founders in 1865, a purpose which has been proudly maintained through nearly eight decades of continuous development. And such will be the purpose that will guide the destiny of this Company in the generations yet to be.

In the past year, the new business secured by the Sun Life of Canada amounted to $220,323,142. The assurances in force increased by $139,107,959 and now total $3,312,525,426. The benefits paid during the year were $80,582,921, which brings the total amount paid since the founding of the Company to $1,710,446,363. The Company's activities during 1944 give ample evidence of its continued progress. The business and the assets of the Company have increased, and substantial additions have been made to surplus and other funds to further safeguard policyholders' interests.

* * *

Copy of the Annual Report for 1944 will be sent to all policyholders, or may be obtained from:

J. DEROME, C.L.U.
Manager, Cartier Branch,
Sun Life Building
Montreal



THIS is a war of rapid movement. Overseas mail must be handled many times before it reaches your man. If you write a wrong or incomplete address, it may cause weeks of delay in spite of all your Post Office or Canadian Postal Corps can do to speed delivery. You can save much heart-ache by following these simple rules:

1. *Write clearly or print full address in block letters.*
2. *Make sure the address is COMPLETE, many delays are caused in Army mail by senders omitting name and number of unit.*
3. *If you are writing to a wounded man in hospital Overseas, write the usual COMPLETE address, then ADD the words "IN HOSPITAL" in large letters on the envelope.*

YOUR PARCEL MUST FACE THE RIGORS OF WAR . . .

Your parcel must stand the weight of thousands more pressing down on it in the hold of a lurching ship at sea. It must stand rough transport, often under fire, over shell-torn roads. Pack your parcels in corrugated containers, wrap in several layers of heavy paper and tie with strong twine.

DON'TS for SENDERS: *Don't pack matches or lighter fluids. Don't send foods that can spoil. Don't send liquids in cartons or glass. Don't forget to affix completed customs declaration. Don't use "shoe boxes", they crush easily.*

CANADA POST OFFICE

Issued by the authority of HON. W. P. MUSSEN, K.C., M.P., POSTMASTER GENERAL



WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Hints for Homebodies

By Jessie Allen Brown

POST-WAR JOBS

A lot of women who are filling men's jobs, are wondering what is going to happen to them after the war. One young woman who is doing a newspaper job seldom done by a woman was talking about this same thing. I asked her what she thought would happen and she had a very sensible idea of the situation. She said, "when the man who held this position comes back he will get it again — as he should. However, my editor has told me that my salary will not be reduced. I have learned more about newspaper work in the last year-and-a-half than I learned in all the years I was working before. No one can take that knowledge away from me". Even though she is not holding the same position her employer will be justified in giving her more money than she formerly received, because of her increased knowledge she will be worth more. Women employees are doing a lot of thinking about what is going to happen to them and it is to be hoped employers are doing some thinking too, and will do justice to the good work the women have done.

APPETITE IS A LUXURY

Interest in food is one of the blessings of life — as well as one of its pleasures. I know a woman who is seriously underweight, and who has very poor health. I am convinced that a large part of her trouble is that she is not properly fed. She is not interested in food and does not bother eating, in fact she is inclined to boast of how little she eats. It has been said that appetite is a luxury not a necessity, meaning that one has to eat whether one wants to or not. Anyone who really needs to gain can eat an extra slice of bread and butter at each meal whether one wants it or not. Milk is a prime necessity, and even if you do not like it, if you are serious about building up your health, you can drink it even if it has to be taken like medicine. An under-weight person should eat six small meals a day. Besides the regular three, they should have something mid-morning, mid-afternoon, and going to bed. A glass of milk flavored with something if necessary, should be taken at least at two of these. Crackers or graham crackers or something simple like that should be eaten with the milk. Milk shakes, malted milk, chocolate milk, and fruit juices are suitable drinks, and a beaten egg should be added to them once a day. The right time to drink milk at a meal, if one wants to gain, is after one has eaten all that one can. Then drink the milk to fill up the corners, so to speak. If the milk is taken through the meal, it fills up valuable space and less is eaten of the necessary bulk providing foods. Unless there is some physical condition preventing it, anyone can gain if they make a job of it. It is merely a question of mathematics. You have to eat more calories than are required to keep the body going, and these extra calories are stored up in fat.

LIQUID IS IMPORTANT

One of my young married friends was telling me she made better biscuits than her mother. The first time she made them she did it as her mother did and they were not very good. The next time she followed exactly the recipe on the baking powder can and they were very good. Her mother's biscuits were much drier as she did not use as much liquid as the recipe called for. The woman went on to say that her mother's pastry was much better than hers, as hers was inclined to be hard and a bit tough. The mistakes of each are easy to see and it all lay in the amount of liquid used. Biscuits to be good must have as much liquid as possible and still be able to handle the dough. Pastry is the exact opposite. Only sufficient liquid must be used just to hold the pastry together. Too much water is sure to make the pastry tough and hard.

FISH PIE

3 Cups left-over fish, 1½ cups cream sauce, 1 teaspoon finely chopped onion, 3 cups of mashed potatoes.

Add the fish and onion to the cream sauce. Line a buttered casserole with mashed potatoes, put the fish in the centre and cover with mashed potatoes. Roughen the surface with a fork, brush over with melted butter and bake in a moderately hot oven of 375 degrees, until heated through and browned on top.

CHEESE FONDUE

1 Cup scalded milk, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, ¼ lb. mild cheese cut in small pieces, 1 tablespoon butter, ½ teaspoon salt, 3 eggs.

Mix the first five ingredients, add the beaten egg yolks and fold in the stiffy beaten egg whites. Pour into a buttered baking dish, set in a pan of water, and bake in a moderate oven of 350 degrees for about 40 minutes.

Nutrition Note

Now is the time for the go-ahead signal for onion enthusiasts. And that is good news for those who had to go lightly on this odorous vegetable not so long ago, because for downright versatility, onions are hard to beat.

Onions are credited with many qualities, but at the Division of Nutrition, Ottawa, they are a vegetable which may be counted as one of the two needed daily in addition to potatoes. Nutritionally they contain small amounts of several of the minerals and vitamins and so help to step up the daily intake.

We will never knit our homes together if we keep pulling the wool over each other's eyes.

SALON LEGER
Ladies' Hairdressing
281 Main Street, Lachute
Telephone 575

REDUCTION
on Tylon Cold Wave permanent for months of January, February.
(Reduced to $10)
F22-c

Complexity of Human Body Demands Care And Consideration

Quebec — "The Ministry of Health and Social Welfare has at the disposal of the public a whole pleiad of health officers, doctors, dentists, nurses, sanitary engineers and inspectors who have made serious studies and are capable of solving the most difficult health problems. You may consult them at any of our Health Bureaus", the Minister of Health and Social Welfare, Dr. J. H. A. Paquette, stated recently.

"Physiologists teach us," he continued, "that we have 500 muscles, that each is nourished by an incalculable number of blood-vessels and set in motion by the nerves. One of the muscles, the heart, beats more than 30,000,000 times in a year, we are told, and, if it stops for a second, life is ended. We should also think of the thousands of glands in the human body, of the length of the arteries, of the veins, the blood vessels, and of all the other marvels of the human body.

"If you follow the advice of our health officers and of your family physician, you can avoid a great many physical ailments and enjoy good health. This complexity of the human body will make you understand the importance of a periodical medical examination.

"Do not wait until you are sick to see your doctor or dentist. Resolve to consult them at least once a year. It is a means of attaining health and happiness. The doctors and nurses of our Health Units, as well as all the personnel of the Ministry of Health, will always give you this good advice. It is up to you to follow it.

"Permit me to remind you of these words of Mme de Sévigné: 'Health is a precious gift which we appreciate only when we have lost it. Without health we can do nothing; everything dies; we cannot move about without trouble. In short, life does not seem worthwhile without good health'.

"Illness ruins not only homes, but countries as well. It is more costly than war. Let us do everything to avoid it."

30,000 Cats Eaten in Paris Since D-Day

Paris, Feb. 11 (Reuters)—30,000 cats have been eaten by hungry Parisians since the liberation.

Acute food supply difficulties have produced something approaching a systematic cat hunt in the French metropolis. One cat is worth 30 shillings (about $6.60)—15 for meat and 15 for fur.

In the poorer districts there are already practically no cats left. In others thousands of citizens out of work spend hours every day dangling a fishing line from first or second floor windows at the end of which is a piece of cat's meat. They catch two or three cats a day.

In the Parisian west end gangs of Italians entice cats into doorways. Two hundred to 300 cats are reported missing every day.

Buy War Savings Stamps!

Star in Demand



Canadian listeners can hear Josephine Antoine's coloratura soprano voice in two of radio's top productions this winter. She is heard with Percy Faith in the "Contented Program" every Monday over the CBC at 10.00 p.m. and she is a frequent participant in the Metropolitan Opera matinee broadcasts over the CBC Saturdays at 2.00 p.m.

TIMELY TIPS

On The Line

Tip for the winter wash days! Fasten hankies and other small items with clothes pins to a towel before braving the icy blasts outside. Pin the towel only to the line . . . fewer frozen pins to undo and less danger of tearing. The pins that hold the hankies to the towel will thaw out in a few minutes when they are brought back into the house.

Fire !

Don't let your carelessness result in the tragedy and heartbreak that a fire brings. Most fires, you know, can be traced to carelessness on someone's part. If you are burning soft coal in the furnace, see that soot is not allowed to accumulate. It forms more rapidly than when hard coal is used and sooty chimneys are a serious fire hazard.

The Fit Does It !

Properly fitting clothes not only look better, they wear better. A dress that requires a major operation to make it fit is seldom a good buy. If you can't find a dress that fits throughout, remember it's usually easier to alter a skirt than a waist. If you are hard-to-fit at shoulders, bust or hips, start off with a garment that fits at your "difficult" spot. The final result will be better.

Hose Care, Wet or Dry

There are very few women today who aren't aware of the necessity of daily dipping when it comes to their rayon stockings. They know, too, that stockings, to have any elasticity, must be allowed to dry for at least 48 hours. Rings on fingers and hangnails are snag points and the source of runs. When it comes to drying, the stocking should be rolled in a towel to remove excess moisture and then hung by toe and top, to take the strain off the rayon. A newspaper is to stockings what moth balls are to wool and it doesn't hurt to keep them wrapped in paper when not being worn.

DAD'S HELPER

The Pas, Man. (CP) — Aircraft helpers are scarce these days, but Tom Lamb, veteran northland flier, can always call on daughter Sheila for assistance. Sheila accompanies her flying father on many trips and is an excellent aircraft mechanic.

"SOMETHING BIG" IS SOLDIER'S TRIUMPH FOR CRIPPLE GIRL

An Appeal to Mrs. Roosevelt Results in Operation and Relief for Polio Victim

New York (CP) — Because a private in the uniform of the U.S. Army Air Corps wanted to do "something big" before he engaged in combat, a girl who has been in a wheel chair for 13 years will walk again.

In 1931, poliomyelitis pounced upon 11-year-old Alice Helwig in the little town of Glenwood Landing. When hospital treatment had done all it could, she was sent home — a "wheel chair case."

Before he enlisted Private Raymond Lee used to live just up the street. He knew he would soon be sent overseas and might not come back. The thing uppermost in his mind was a great desire to do something to help Alice on her feet again. Finally the idea came — Why not write Mrs. Roosevelt? She would know, if anyone did.

"I hate to bother you," he said in his letter addressed to the White House, "but before long I'll go overseas; I'd like to do my darndest to help this girl, so, if anything should happen to me, I'll know I did something big in my life — that is, big in the eyes of God. You see, this girl lives in my old home town and she is the loveliest, cheeriest and the nicest person anyone could meet.

"Don't think I'm asking for charity," he put down in his compact handwriting. "I don't make a whole lot when it comes to a thing like this, but I have a little money saved and I guess maybe I could borrow a little back home. I'll manage to get the money necessary somehow. But I do ask for advice — I know nothing of doctors, hospitals, specialists and such."

The letter was forwarded to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Nassau County Chapter in Hempstead, N.Y., was immediately contacted. Machinery was set in motion to do everything that could be done to help. There was no need to accept the soldier's offer to use his savings and his army stipend.

A complete physical examination of Alice Helwig, now 24, showed she was suffering from the acute contractions characteristic of the disease. Operations were performed on both hips and upon the contracted tendons of each leg. Her slender young body straightened. Her blue eyes were bright with hope. She could stand on her feet. She could walk a few steps. Walk! . . .

Somewhere in Italy Private Lee received the good news.

Alice Helwig is not going to spend the rest of her life in a wheel chair. All because a 20-year-old boy on his way to combat in the greatest of all wars wanted to help her —to do "something big in the eyes of God."

Q.W.I. Encourages Radio in Schools

Radio literature was supplied to every convenor of Education in the province, in Quebec Women's Institutes, for the current year, and all possible is being done to encourage listening-in during suitable programs. The attention of school principals is called to special programs, and in some cases radios have been provided for use in the schools.

ITCH CHECKED in a Jiffy or Money Back
For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other itching conditions, use pure, cooling, medicated, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Greaseless and stainless. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms intense itching. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

Haitian Girls Here For Nursing Course

Ottawa (CP) — Janine Delorme, 20, and Marcelle Pierre, 24, have come a long way to take their nurses' training at the General Hospital here. Their homes are in Haiti, but now along with the Haitian Consul General, Philippe Cantave, they form part of the capital's tiny Haitian Colony.

Their classes are in French, their native tongue, but both report they are quickly learning English with the help of new English-speaking friends.

Both say also they are becoming used to "your Canadian weather," a far cry from the palms and year-round summer of their native land.

Egg Rationing In Australia

Canberra (CP) — Egg rationing will begin in all Australian capital cities and in some provincial centres on February 26. Coupons will not be used. Priority cards will be issued to expectant and nursing mothers, young children and certain invalids.

The general public will be able to buy only what is left after these priorities have been dealt with. Certain invalids can get 12 eggs a week; expectant and nursing mothers mothers, six; and children between six months and five years, three. Egg rationing is being introduced to ensure that adequate supplies reach Australian and Allied fighting forces during a period of low egg production which is now approaching.

Buy War Savings Stamps!



BUY A- WAR SAVINGS STAMP EVERY FRIDAY!





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 St., Lachute
JEWELLER — WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRS
LATEST BULOVA WATCHES

Hurt Yourself?
PAINKILLER Brings Quick Relief
USED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD FOR OVER 100 YEARS — IT *MUST* BE GOOD!
Heals Cuts, Wounds, Bruises, Insect Bites and Stings. Eases Sprains. Take it for Colic, Cramps, Diarrhoea.
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GROCERIES, Flour & Feed
FRESH BAKERY SUPPLIES AND DAIRY PRODUCE
(Montreal Newspapers on Sale)
An old-established firm in the shopping centre of Lachute:
Telephone 50
Main Street
Campbell Reg'd

SPECIAL
February Sale
Prices Now Reduced
on all FURNITURE and HOME REQUISITES
TESSIER Furniture Shop
Main Street, Lachute (near Bank of Nova Scotia)
PHONE 449

Little Iodine -:- -:- -:- By Jimmy Hatlo



News of Current SPORTS -- SHOWS & Entertainment

Ladies' Curling

The Lachute lady curlers are "at home" today to four visiting rinks, from Royal Montreal, Montreal West, Outremont and Hawkesbury. Friendly games are being played on the local ice.

Gala Day was held Monday. Winners of the day's events were: Mrs. Walter Gordon, Mrs. T. Bishop, Mrs. W. K. McArthur, Mrs. W. J. Deacon (skip).

Consolation prizes were awarded to the following quartet: Mrs. P. Valois, Mrs. Geo. McGibbon, Mrs. A. Hills, Mrs. G. Mitchell (skip).

Play for the Barbour Prize is now underway.

Play Concluded, Mixed Bonspiel

Curling in the mixed bonspiel concluded at the local club last week, Harry Scott's rink defeating Henry Dion's quartet in the final play.

The local event of prime interest at this stage is the President's Prize, in which the play has reached the second round with eight teams competing.

Two Lachute rinks visited Vankleek Hill on Saturday to contest the Bankers' Trophy, a five-club district competition — Vankleek Hill being present holders of the prize. Lachute's representation, skipped by Jack Falconer and J. R. Charron, lost the challenge in both instances.

On Saturday of this week the male curlers will be hosts to three rinks from the Royal Caledonia Club, Montreal, for a round of friendly games.

Fast Hockey in League Contests, Fans Enthusiastic

An excellent brand of hockey has been witnessed at Lachute Arena in the four-team league games, which have drawn large crowds of spectators of late.

The schedule is nearing completion, with Belle Rivière in the lead. The standing to date is as follows: Belle Rivière 12 points, Spitfires 8, K. of C. 7, Brownsburg 1.

Last Saturday the Knights took the honors against Spitfires, 16-10, and on Tuesday of this week Belle Rivière defeated K. of C., 8-6. . . Tonight's game is between Belle Rivière and Brownsburg; on Saturday Belle Rivière and Spitfires; next Tuesday, Brownsburg and K. of C. — this game concluding the schedule.

In addition, a game will be staged Sunday evening at the Arena between Brownsburg and Belle Rivière, replacing a fixture for last Thursday when bad roads prevented the players from filling their engagement.

The play-offs open next Thursday, February 22, between Spitfires and K. of C., the winners to meet Belle Rivière for the final round.

Buckingham Wins Against Lachute In School Hockey

Lachute High School hockey team played an exciting game with Buckingham, at the Buckingham Arena on Saturday last.

Lachute's first tally was made by Owen Riddell, after five minutes of play. This was the only score made by either line-up in the first period, although both teams were playing a hard, fast game.

Lachute's hopes ran high when Owen Riddell again succeeded in driving the puck into Buckingham's net. After about ten minutes of hard playing in the second period Dick Muir received an injury, which although painful, did not prevent him from rejoining his team later in the period.

With about eight minutes of the period left, Tom Holmes succeeded in scoring for Buckingham, to leave the count 2-1 in favor of Lachute. Buckingham soon tied the score, when Gilles Laundry scored on an assist from Holmes. In the closing seconds of the period, Holmes brought the score to 3-2 in Buckingham's favor.

In the last period both squads played their hardest, and in the furious contest which ensued each side scored again, to make the final score 4-3 for Buckingham.

After the game the teams adjourned for a session of dancing, to the music of the Lachute High orchestra, under direction of Donnie Reid.

After an excellent supper, the Buckingham team and supporters accompanied their visitors to the station on their return home.

The game billed for Saturday next is an encounter between Lachute and St. Lambert School teams, in Montreal.

YOUNGSTERS THRILL TO MINISTER'S MAGIC

United Church Minister Finds Bag of Tricks Means A Lot in His Work

New Liskeard, Ont. (CP) — An admirer of magicians in his boyhood, Rev. Fred Jackson, United Church minister at nearby Uno Park, now cultivates a bag of magic tricks to keep "children's eyes shining."

Known throughout the district as the minister magician, Mr. Jackson has served the nearby villages of Hillview, Harris, Uno Park and Milberta for three years. He says children are as interested in a well-told Bible story as in his bag of tricks.

"That is the reason I have my tricks," he said in an interview. "In my sacred calling, I want the children on my side. I want to keep them smiling."

Each Sunday in winter when the snow is suitable, he skis 16 miles to cover his circuit. If the snow isn't right, he wears parka, scarf and gauntlets and walks. Week days he visits the farmers again on foot, and takes a keen interest in their agricultural problems.

It is at church socials that he shows his gift for legerdemain and leaves his congregation gasping at the Arabian Bead Mystery, the Serpent Stunt or any others of his repertoire of tricks.

As a boy, he sat awestruck in the first row of a Sudbury theatre when the magician came to town, but it was in his last year at Queen's University, Kingston, that the magic bug hit him hardest. He studied magic in his spare time and at the end of the year was not only proficient at sleight-of-hand, but won a scholarship which led to his second diploma — his M.A. from the University of Chicago.

"He is one of our best men," said the Rev. J. A. Little, general missionary superintendent of the church for the north. "He serves a difficult field with good influence and hearty cheer. To know him is to realize that the ministry today calls for men of action who are clever, studious and humorous enough to be magicians, too."

Admiral Sir James Somerville



Admiral Sir James F. Somerville, G.C.B., K.C.B., K.B.E., D.S.O., formerly Commander-in-Chief, Eastern Fleet, has left the Far East to take over a new appointment. He has been Commander-in-Chief, Eastern Fleet since April 1942. . . . Prince Chang is his pet Siamese cat; the cat was born in an Eastern Fleet cruiser.

"Under A Roof in Paris"



Over in one corner of CBC's Playhouse Studios, there's a pause in rehearsal while Gabrielle, singing star of "Music for Canadians", and J. Frank Willis look over a song. It's "Under a Roof in Paris," and it's a favorite with the Parisian songstress, who is heard every Sunday over the CBC at 8.30 p.m.

Boy Scouts The World Over



SCOUTS CONTRIBUTE $51,088

At the end of 1944, Canada's Boy Scouts had contributed $51,088 to a Fund to help the Scouts of Great Britain and Europe who have suffered from the ravages of the war. From this fund 33,000 copies of the Scout Handbooks for Poland, Czechoslovakia, Holland, Norway, Belgium and France have been paid for. The books have been printed in Canada.

SCOUT STALKS SABOTEURS

It was a U.S. Boy Scout, Harvard Hodgkins, who tipped off the F.B.I. of the recent landing of German saboteurs in the United States. Hodgkins watched them land from the cover of some trees, and stalked them until he was able to report them to his father who is a Deputy-Sheriff.

COLLECT USED CLOTHING

Boy Scouts of Windsor, Ont., recently collected three quarters of a ton of used clothing in a drive sponsored by the Rotary Club of that city. These same Scouts last September collected 12 tons of clothing for Greek Relief. That clothing was valued at more than $100,000.

TO INSTRUCT SCOUTS

Announcement has been made by W. J. Bennett, Director of Ambulance for the St. John's Ambulance Association, that the Association will in future provide instructors, books, bandages and certificates without charge for Boy Scout Troops in Canada, where a St. John's instructor is available.

ONE-MAN PAPER DRIVE

Robert Sierstead, American Boy Scout, decided to do something about the paper shortage. So he built himself a handcart and started a daily collection of waste paper in his neighborhood in New York City. His average daily collection is now between 1,000 and 1,200 pounds of paper. The American Newspaper Publishers' Association has given special recognition to Robert for his exceptional service.

HAMILTON HOLDS AIR CONFERENCE

Hamilton, Ont. (CP)—The Ontario Air Conference, sponsored by Hamilton Chamber of Commerce, will be held here Feb. 27 and Feb. 28 to discuss the province's post-war future in the field of aviation with emphasis on municipal airport problems.

Speakers at the conference will include J. A. Wilson, director of air services in the Transport Department, Ottawa; C. C. Furnas, director of research, Curtiss Wright Corporation, Buffalo; A. D. McLean, civil aviation controller, Transport Department, Ottawa; W. T. Piper, Piper Aircraft Corporation, and Wing Cmdr. G. M. Ross, national director of the Air Cadet League of Canada, Ottawa.

All Ontario communities interested in post-war air development have been invited to register for the conference.

A Watchman Want Ad may fill some demand which cannot be met today through ordinary channels. —Advertise your needs!

Engineer Returns



Paul Johnson, engineer in CBC's Overseas Unit, has returned to Canada after extensive service at the war fronts and in London. Mr. Johnson will shortly take up his duties as assistant to R. D. Cahoon in engineering operations of CBC's international short-wave service.

WANT & FOR SALE ADVERTISEMENTS.

EMPLOYMENT, PROPERTY, TENDERS, ETC.

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.

AVAILABLE AT ONCE — Rawleigh Route. Only reliable hustlers need apply. Good profits to willing workers. No experience required to start. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept ML - 514 - Z - B, Montreal. F 15-4c

DRY WOOD FOR SALE—60 cords of guaranteed dry wood now available for immediate delivery. Prices according to Wartime Prices & Trade Board regulations — Apply L. J. Dumais, tel. 179-J, or 216 Main Street, Lachute.

FOR SALE — Large refrigerator, suitable for store or restaurant; in perfect condition. May be seen at the Cosy Inn, Main Street, Lachute or phone 577. F15-1c

FOR SALE — Two incubators, Buckeye and Western Prairie, capacity 400 and 300 eggs, coal-oil heated, practically new. $45. and $25. — Lucien Lacombe, Ste. Scholastique, phone 910-ring-6. -1p

WANTED TO BUY — small cottage or small farm on lake within few miles Lachute; water available. Reasonable. —Reply to Mrs. W. C. Munn, 1455 Drummond St., Montreal.(Kindly state area and price). F15-2p

WANTED—small house or 5-room apartment, unfurnished, with modern conveniences, for May occupancy. — Address Box D-600 Watchman, Lachute. F22-2c

WANTED TO RENT — 4 or 5 room tenement, in Lachute, May 1, on one-year lease.—J. Laurencelle, 37 Grace, tel 161. -1p.

WANTED TO RENT — 7-room house with garage, in Lachute, May 1. — E. Ottney, St. Andrews East. F22-6-c

TO RENT — large room and kitchen, unfurnished; also double and single room. — Apply 67 Bethany Street, Lachute. -1p

HOUSE FOR SALE — duplex, 110-112 Bedard Blvd. Purchaser may occupy either dwelling May 1, 1945. — Apply J. R. Charron, Lachute. -xc

HOUSE FOR SALE — Situated centrally on Foundry Street. Brick, with four bedrooms and all modern conveniences. Occupation May 1st only. Apply Watchman Office. x

TENDERS — are hereby called for the position of secretary-treasurer of the Lachute Protestant Cemetery Corporation, same to be in the hands of the president, H. M. Gall, on or before February 21, 1945. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. F15-2c

AGENTS WANTED — Your copy of "The Open Door" available FREE. Tells how to make big profits as a Watkins Dealer in your spare time while building a steady business for after the war. Unlimited possibilities now and later. Without obligation, write for FREE details to Dept. QC-L-1, 2177 Masson Street., Montreal 34. F15-4c

25 FREE CHICKS

Our foundation stock is registered and pedigreed birds. Nothing better in Canada. Order now. Prices for mixed baby chicks, males and females: Barred Rocks, $12 per hundred; White Leghorns, $11; White Rocks, $15; Brown Leghorns,$13. Pullet prices: Barred Rocks, $19; White Leghorns, $22; White Rocks $24; Brown Leghorns $24.

25 free chicks, our choice, will be given for each 200 mixed chicks ordered and 25 free chicks for each 100 day-old pullets ordered.

Goddard Chick Hatchery
BRITANNIA HEIGHTS, ONTARIO
-F29

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The Watchman Phone 27

THE BEST is the Cheapest, in the long run!
We have a good assortment of fine English suitings for fall and winter wear — of pre-war quality.
GEO. LICOP, SR.
Ladies & Gents' Custom Tailor
94 Foundry St., Lachute Phone 389-J

FEED HARDWARE WALLPAPER
Case Machinery Repair Parts
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More MILK, Less TIME
Surge
FASTER MILKING
We can now make prompt delivery of time-saving Stainless Steel Surge Milkers. Telephone us TODAY.
See us for SURGE, WOODS and GEM Milk Coolers
GATINEAU POWER COMPANY Lachute

February Special! WAR STAMPS: 25¢ at your GROCER'S
"SALADA" TEA

TOUGH ON KIDDIES

Quebec (CP) — To prevent accidents, police announced they will seize sleds and hockey sticks from children playing on the streets. The confiscated playthings will be recoverable by parents at police headquarters, but second offenders will be hailed into juvenile court.

COMING EVENTS

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

LEGION MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Argenteuil Branch, No. 70, Canadian Legion, will be held on Tuesday, February 20, at 8 p.m. in the Victoria Hall. Returning veterans will be assured of a hearty welcome.

DANCE

A dance will be held at the L.O.B.A. hall, 32 Hope Street, Lachute, on Saturday evening, February 24. Modern and old-time dancing. Admission 35c. F24-2c

BEAN SUPPER BROWNSBURG

Under auspices of the Ladies' Guild of St. George's Church, Brownsburg, a bean supper with salad and pie will be served in the parish hall on Wednesday, February 28, from 5 to 7 o'clock. Admission 40c. -1c

Take part of your change in WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

ASTAIRE A LA CARTE

Vancouver (CP) — A tap dance cost logger Murray Williams $225. In police court he was ordered to pay $200 plus $25 for damaging dishes, a plate-glass window and a showcase when he danced along the lunch counter in a cafe here.

Famous Unsolved Questions as told by Christian Science Monitor: "Why does a man hold onto his battered and frayed wallet while the feminine part of the household gets a new handbag every month or so?" That's why.

REX
FRI., SAT., FEB. 16-17
PAUL LUKAS, K. T. Stephens and Karl Esmond in
ADDRESS UNKNOWN
Jane Darwell, Jane Frazee and Larry Parks in
SHE'S A SWEETHEART
FOX NEWS OF THE DAY
SUN., MON., FEB. 18-19
RED SKELTON, Esther Williams and Basil Rathbone in
BATHING BEAUTY
IN TECHNICOLOR
Tim Holt, Cliff Edwards and Joan Barclay in
STAGE BRUSH LAW
Also: "MEATLESS TUESDAY"
TUES., WED., THURS., FEB. 20-21-22
IRENE DUNNE, ALAN MARSHALL and RODDY McDOWALL in
WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER
Also: AL DONAHUE in
HARMONY HIGHWAY
Also: OUR GANG COMEDY "FARM HANDS"

CAPITOL
THURS., FRI., SAT., FEB. 15-16-17
SPENCER TRACY, Signe Hasso and Hume Cronyn in
THE SEVENTH CROSS
Fred Brady, Jeff Donnell, William Wright and Ann Savage
DANCING IN MANHATTAN
"PARAMOUNT NEWS
SUN., MON., TUES., FEB. 18-19-20
Betty Rhodes, Johnnie Johnstone, and Bill Edwards in
YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE
Nina Foch, Stephen Crane and Osa Massen in
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The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR | LACHUTE, QUE., FEBRUARY 22, 1945 | VOL. LXVIII, No. 8

Year Review Shows Fine Achievement, Red Cross Branch at Brownsburg

Committee Chairmen Give Good Account of Performance in All Departments of Group

Brownsburg — The annual meeting of the Brownsburg branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society was held at the Social Club on Tuesday, February 6.

Mrs. Gordon Todd, the president, called the meeting to order and gave a short address, in which she thanked the workers and the members of the executive for their co-operation during the past year.

Mrs. Harris Sherwood gave her audited financial statement for the year.

Mrs. J. T. Seary, work convenor, reported as follows:

Articles — service 589, hospital 1467, civilian knitting 158, civilian sewing 619, W.A.S. 39, quilts (conservation) 29, (donations) 7, other donations 6. Total 2914 articles.

Wool — service 234 lbs. 8 ozs., W.A.S. 10 lbs. 6 ozs., civilian 21 lbs. 5 ozs., hospital 12 lbs. Total 278 lbs. 3 ozs.

The above totals show an increase over 1943 of 527 articles and 59 lbs. 13 ozs. of wool knit. This work was done by individuals and by 13 groups. These groups and their leaders are as follows:

Mrs. Edward Cribb; Mrs. Ted Patte; Mrs. A. J. Quinn; Mrs. Harold Mason (Sr. Mission Circle, Maple Ave. Baptist Church); Mrs. Fred Barker (Jr. Mission Circle, Maple Ave. Baptist Church); Mrs. W. E. Manson (Anglican Church); Mrs. T. G. Pasco (United Church, Sr.); Mrs. R. B. Johnston; Mrs. George Ball (Women's Institute); Mrs. George Connolly (Presbyterian Church); Mrs. Joseph Cumbers (United Church Jr. Auxiliary); Mrs. D. Clarke (Frontier Women's Institute); Mrs. Thomas Izzard.

Mr. A. G. Talbot spoke of the coming campaign in March and asked the co-operation of the members present in boosting the campaign.

Mrs. Gordon Wyness read the report of the Disaster, Preparedness & Relief Committee which had been received from the chairman, Mr. J. B. Chalmers.

Mrs. James Donaldson gave the report of the Publicity Committee, Mrs. J. A. Coté on the activities of the Entertainment Committee, and Mrs. Gordon Wyness on the Rehabilitation Committee.

Mrs. A. G. Talbot gave her report as Liaison Officer for Prisoners of War, stating that she had assited four next-of-kin and explaining what the Red Cross does for Canadian war prisoners.

Mrs. Gordon Wyness gave the report of Mrs. D. A. Smith on Home Nursing and First Aid, announcing a new course in Emergencies in War to be given by Mrs. Smith in March, and also a refresher course for the members of the Reserve Unit.

Mrs. N. D. Somers gave her report on the Blood Donor Clinic and donations received from the citizens of Brownsburg. These numbered 375. Mrs. J. A. Coté reported that 20 Brownsburg ladies had assisted in the canteen at the clinics.

Mrs. J. G. Todd reported for the Billeting Committee, stating that 120 boys had been placed throughout 1944, also 40 boys for the Christmas week-end and 45 boys for the New Year's week-end. This made a total of 205 boys billeted in Brownsburg during 1944.

Officers elected for 1945 are as follows:

Honorary president, S. J. Smart; president, Mrs. J. G. Todd; 1st vice-president, Mrs. J. A. Coté; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Gordon Wyness; secretary, Mrs. A. G. Talbot; treasurer, Mrs. Harris Sherwood.

Executive: work convenor, Mrs. J. T. Seary; supplies convenor, Mrs. Fred Barker; Mrs. James Donaldson, Mrs. J. G. Thompson, Mrs. M. Gardiner, Mrs. J. D. Lepine, Mrs. Oswald Neveu.

Auditors, J. G. Todd, H. C. Barrie.

Membership & Campaign chairman, A. G. Talbot.

Rehabilitation Committee representative, Mrs. Gordon Wyness.

Publicity Committee chairman, Mrs. James Donaldson.

Liaison Officer, Mrs. A. G. Talbot.

D.P.R. Committee chairman, J. B. Chalmers.

Home Nursing chairman, Mrs. D. A. Smith.

Blood Donor Clinic secretary, Mrs. N. D. Somers.

Entertainment Committee chairman, Mrs. J. A. Coté.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mrs. N. E. Smillie moved a vote of thanks to the 1944 executive for their work during the past year.

London (CP) — Allied planes are being fitted with identification lights that can be changed during flight. The identity color is changed several times daily to foil tricks by German intruder planes.

Convoy to Visit Here on Sunday

Arrangements are complete for the visit of an army convoy here on Sunday next, comprising about 20 vehicles and 200 men of the 3rd (Reserve) Divn. of the R.C.A.S.C. (Verdun). Arriving in the morning the contingent, with local police escort, will proceed from the eastern limits of town, via Main Street westward along Chatham to Ayers Limited, then returning via Princess Street to the Auditorium.

After lunch the procession will pass in review before the Desjardins Hotel, where Mayor Carrière and aldermen of the town will take the salute. With them will be a guard of honor from the Lachute unit of the Joliette Reserve.

Major G. E. McLean will be in command of the visiting convoy, with C/Sgt.-Major W. MacKinnon N.C.O. in charge. Other officers accompanying will be Capt. B. W. McCarthy, in charge of workshops lorries, Capt. L. S. LeSelleur, Capt. G. Motherwell, 2nd. Lt. P. Morin, liaison officer. Lts. F. Zahalen, D. Grant, A. Field, E. Mount and D. Taylor.

Servicemen Home From Overseas

Pte. Maurice Elkington arrived at his home in Lachute Thursday evening last, among servicemen repatriated from overseas on rotation furlough. Pte. Elkington enlisted with the Canadian Grenadier Guards in June 1939, and although he went overseas in September 1942, has never seen action on the fighting fronts. His younger brother, Roland, was wounded in the fighting at Falaise, France, and is now under treatment at Ste. Anne's Military Hospital, Bellevue.

Pte. Maurice Elkington was married January 4 last, to Miss Helen Barrett.

Maurice and Roland are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elkington, Lachute.

* * *

Sgt. U. Bartholomew, R.C.A.F., former resident and bank employee in Lachute, also arrived home last week, and after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gordon, Main Street East, has now reported back to Lachine air force depot. Sgt. Bartholomew, in the R.C.A.F. ground crew personnel, has been overseas four years, serving in Great Britain and in Egypt.

* * *

Sgt. Angus McDougall, who was severely wounded while serving overseas with the Artillery, was expected home this week in the contingent to reach Canada aboard the hospital ship, Lady Nelson. Sgt. McDougall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McDougall, Dunany. Having received word of his landing in Halifax, his parents are now in Montreal to greet him on his arrival there.

* * *

Also listed among servicemen from this district to return home on leave, was Pte. J. A. L. Giroux, Brownsburg.

Second Case of Purse Snatching

At 10.15 o'clock Tuesday night on Bethany Street a lady resident, Mrs. Ray Reynolds, was robbed by a purse snatcher. She suffered the loss of $11 in cash, all her ration books, and the effects she was carrying in her purse.

A short time ago on the same street, an aged lady, Mrs. Kerr, was victimized in the same way. This robbery occurred at an earlier hour, around 7 p.m.

Hampering the investigations of Police Chief D. Villeneuve in these thefts is the fact that neither lady could furnish a description of her assailant. While giving warning against this practice of purse snatching, the police earnestly request that, should future robberies occur, the victims take note of the stature, age and appearance of the culprit, to furnish some clue to his identity.

In Brownsburg

Specially contributed to The Watchman

Entertainment

A very interesting and enjoyable presentation was put "on the boards" at the Parochial Hall last week in aid of the new Catholic School. There was a large crowd in attendance and a good sum was realized. Some very good dramatic acting was offered and "a good time was had by all."

Air-Minded

Mr. Wyman MacGibbon, the popular shop superintendent at C-I-L, has been retired on pension. Wyman has had long service with the company and has earned a widespread popularity in this district. We wish him many years of well earned enjoyment and a safe landing in B.C., where he has gone by air travel to visit one of his boys.

Rehabilitation

A meeting of the Citizens' Committee was held last Monday night under the presidency of D. Cooper. The other members present were Mrs. N. E. Smillie, George Clarke, Mrs. G. Wyness, C. Moseley and the secretary, M. V. Trayers. The business of the meeting was purely routine. Some veterans' applications were dealt with. It was decided to send an account of the Committee's work to the Department of Veterans' Affairs, with a view of assisting in the preparation of the Community Booklet being arranged by the Department. Notification is sent to the members of the Contact Committee to submit any matter which they would like to have considered in this respect. A letter was read from a church member suggesting that a community service be held on the night or afternoon when war is officially declared ended. The Committee were of the opinion that their function was primarily one of rehabilitating or assisting the veterans materially, in accordance with government policy, and that community effort outside of that policy was the province of a more representative or elected body.

"Parents' Night" Is Local Highlight of Annual Boy Scout Week Observance

C. L. Duncan, 19 Years Scoutmaster in Lachute, Receives Fitting Recognition

Fulfilling the objects of Boy Scout and Girl Guide Week — namely, to familiarize the public with the aims and functions of this world-wide Movement — "Parents' Night" was held last evening in Lachute, when the Boy Scout Troop and Wolf Cub Pack were hosts to members of the older citizenry and interested friends.

Boy Scout Week is being observed by proclamation of the Chief Scout for Canada, His Excellency the Earl of Athlone, coinciding with the birthday (February 22, 1857) of the founder of Scouting, the late Lord Baden-Powell.

The Scouts and Wolf Cubs marked the opening of Boy Scout Week here last Sunday by attending divine service at St. Simeon's Anglican Church.

Lachute's representation in the Movement comprises the 1st Lachute Boy Scout Troop, with a membership of 45, and the Wolf Cubs, numbering 30. The activities of these boys include a considerable contribution to the war effort. During 1944 they collected magazines for the Red Cross Society, assisted during Victory Loan campaigns by distributing pamphlets, posters, etc., and acting as ushers at special shows put on by the Loan Committee and other organizations. Apart from this work, their ready assistance in numberless efforts, functions and demonstrations, is well known and appreciated by the community.

Moral and physical training of the boys has, however, suffered in no way through these altruistic interests. Proficiency in their various studies and crafts are symbolized by badges worn by the Boy Scouts, and among the Lachute boys these make a highly creditable showing.



Scoutmaster Chas. L. Duncan

Program Presented

At the Parents' Night gathering last evening, the chairman of the group committee, H. M. Gall, presided. The program given by the boys, under the training and leadership of Scoutmaster Charles L. Duncan and his assistants, presented drills, signalling, camp crafts, first aid and gymnastics. The audience and guests of the evening joined with the youngsters in community singing.

Frank G. Hicks, field secretary of the Boy Scouts for the Province of Quebec, was present to give an interesting address.

Presentation of competition prizes was made by the chairman. The 1943-44 Wolf Cub Competition was won by the "Yellow Six", led by "Sixer" Bobby Giles, while the Troop Competition was won by the Fox Patrol under Patrol Leader Tom Bennett.

The honor roll was also read, listing Scouts from this community who have given service to their country in the armed forces. Mr. Gall, whose son Lieut. Hugh W. Gall was among members of the troop killed on active duty, read the roll; it included an impressive list — 84 in all, of whom four have paid the supreme sacrifice, one is "missing, presumed dead", one a prisoner of war, and four honorably discharged.

Presentation to Scoutmaster

A fitting and pleasant sidelight to this function was an expression of public recognition to Chas. L. Duncan, who has served 19 years as Scoutmaster, almost since the inauguration of the troop. On behalf of the gathering and numerous friends in the community, R. A. Giles presented Mr. Duncan with a handsome wrist watch, accompanied by words of sincere appreciation. Mrs. Duncan was also remembered with a suitable gift, as were also Mr. Duncan's assistants Angus Taylor, Harold Deacon and John Heatlie.

A brief biography, and sketch of Mr. Duncan's role in the Scouting organization, is ably recorded for The Watchman in the following contribution. . . .

Specially Contributed by Edith J. Clark

For the boys of Lachute, on the fighting fronts, with the forces in Canada, or here at home, Scouting is linked with the name of Charles L. Duncan.

Scoutmaster Duncan has, for the past 19 years, devoted his time, skill and effort to promoting efficiency, virility and good citizenship in the lives of boys in this community. The Scouts, the parents and citizens of Lachute are grateful to him for his voluntary and faithful leadership of the First Lachute Boy Scout Troop.

Born in Aberdeen, Scotland, he began his Scouting unofficially at the age of eight, three years before the Boy Scout Movement was founded by Lord Baden-Powell in 1908. He and several of his friends established their own patrol after reading Baden-Powell's book, "Aids to Scouting", written and published in South Africa in 1899 and later reprinted in Britain.

(Continued on page 5)

PRESS TOLD POLICY, DISPOSAL OF WAR GOODS

C.W.N.A. Directors Urge Gov't To Support Principle of Free Interchange of News

Ottawa (CP) — A resolution calling on parliament to favor the incorporation of the principles of freedom of the press in post-war international treaties was passed unanimously at the semi-annual conference of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association held in Ottawa last week.

The directors entertained Prime Minister Mackenzie King, who delivered a brief "off the record" address, and other addresses were made by Graham Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, and A. D. Dunton, general manager of the Wartime Information Board.

Sessions were presided over by F. P. Galbraith, Red Deer, Alta., and the directors decided to hold the association's annual "war conference" in Quebec next September 13, 14, and 15.

The preamble to the resolution dealing with the freedom of the press expressed the hope that there would be a "sustained effort" to keep the public aware of the importance to them of having the peace conference adopt a policy which would assure the world-wide right of interchange of news by news-gathering and distributing agencies, whether individual or associated, by any means, without discrimination as to sources, distribution, rates or charges, and that this might be protected by international agreement.

The Canadian government, in the resolution itself, was called upon to see that these provisions were written into the treaties "in unmistakable terms."

J. B. Carswelll, head of War Assets Corporation, told the directors that he believed the corporation which handles the disposal of surplus war materials, would continue to function long after the war.

He said the guiding policy of the government-owned corporation always was to follow the normal trade practice in disposing of surpluses. The main problem was to keep speculators out of the picture. The corporation would endeavor to dispose of Canada's surplus stock of guns and munitions in Europe and not bring them back to Canada.

Thefts From Autos Parked on Streets

Instances of petty thefts from parked cars — one on Harriet Street in front of the Curling Club, and another on Main Street, east ward — also a third case of theft from a sleigh standing in a hotel shed, draw attention to the prevalence of these robberies on the streets after dark. There have been several other cases, Chief of Police D. Villeneuve receiving complaints almost every night of late, concerning depredations of this nature. In most instances the loss was of minor consequence — in one, a parcel of groceries, in another, a package of Red Cross wool. However, these incidents stress the advisability of locking automobiles while parked on the streets, and town motorists will be well advised to heed the warning.

Shoplifter Is Apprehended

A man resident in Brownsburg for some time past was taken in charge by local police last Friday on complaint of a chain store manager here, for stealing two pounds of butter from the store premises. Questioned by D. Villeneuve, town chief of police, the culprit is alleged to have admitted similar thefts of goods from six stores in Lachute and five merchants in Brownsburg. Held here pending instructions of the Provincial Police, the man was later released to report Monday for military call-up in Montreal, where he was under surveillance of officers from provincial headquarters.

STRIKE ENDED

St. Jerome (CP) — A one-day strike of 1,200 employees of Dominion Rubber Company's plant ended late Friday following "successful negotiations" between representatives of the workers and the company.

BROWNSBURG SCOUTS REVIEW ACTIVE SEASON

Boys' Interests Upheld by Leaders and Backed by Keen Committee

Brownsburg—During Boy Scout Week, it is timely to look back over the season's activities among the Boy Scouts of Brownsburg.

Under the troop leadership of Ron Elliott and Patrol Leaders Jim and Joe Izzard (twins), the Bulldog and Wolf patrols have shown considerable enthusiasm.

Through the courtesy of the Brownsburg Social Club Committee, the boys have been able to meet in the gymnasium and are becoming adept at basketball as well as Scout work.

Through the efforts of the Scout Committee, educational moving pictures have been obtained from Scout headquarters and shown to both the Scouts and Cubs. Also through their efforts, bugles are to be obtained so that Victory Day can be celebrated by the Scouts with a capital "V".

One of the highlights of the season was a visit to the Lachute troop, followed by a return visit from the latter. The boys have hopes of further friendly visits. The fine Lachute organization was very impressive. Scoutmaster Charlie Duncan's singsong was so enthusiastically received that the local boys have tried to follow through on the idea.

During a layoff of Scoutmaster Wes Freeland due to a cracked ankle (skiing, not Scouting), Committee Chairman John Connelly and Committeeman Charlie Moseley carried on, while Assistant Scoutmaster Doug Stewart worked night shift.

The latter, a former Rover Scout, brings considerable experience to the troop, and among other things, taught the boys a Scout yell. And did they use it in Lachute? Quite proudly, too!

The latest outing was a sleigh ride, bean feed and singsong. All leaders were on hand, and Charlie Moseley and his wife buttered buns and washed dishes with commendable enthusiasm.

Active members of the Scout Committee are — Chairman, John Connelly; secretary, Gerry Quinn; Alex Gordon, George Zsombor, Earl Smillie, Bob Johnston, Charlie Moseley, John Duncan and Clyde Ingram.

Welcome recent additions to the troop are the three Smart boys, Buster, Kevin and Michael. Other members of the troop include the three Izzards, Joe, Jim and Jerry, as well as two Taylors, Lionel and Allan. . . . Surely there must be some family in Brownsburg which could muster a full patrol!

Alleged Cruelty to Animal Leads to 'Disorderly' Charge

Before Justice of the Peace P. Chabot at the town hall last week, a Lachute man was arraigned on charges of drunkenness and profanity in a public place. The prisoner was assessed the costs of the case and released with a warning to keep the peace.

The charge arose out of complaints that the man, a blacksmith by trade, had been maltreating a sick horse. The animal fell sick outside a Foundry Street hotel, and the owner lodged it in the hotel stable. Here the blacksmith allegedly bought the animal with the idea of curing it of its ailment. On receiving complaints concerning cruelty to the horse, Donat Villeneuve, chief of police, proceeded to the stable, where he found the man allegedly drunk and using profanity before juveniles and onlookers. The constable also stated he witnessed the man beating the horse, and that the S.P.C.A. officers in Montreal were notified. Held temporarily by the police, the man was later released. He is then reported to have destroyed the suffering animal, and there was no action by the cruelty prevention officers regarding his treatment of the horse.

A winner never quits. The quitter never wins.

Brownsb'g Group To Discuss Central School Board Idea

(By Our District Correspondent)

Brownsburg —

In June of last year an Act was passed by the Legislature of the province "to provide for the incorporation of Protestant Central School Boards". In due course the matter came vefore the Brownsburg School Board, and as the time was not considered opportune, and the material before the Board rather meagre, no decision was reached. Since then the question has lain in abeyance. "The Lighted School" discussion group, which has now increased its membership to three or at times four groups, has decided to investigate this question. And Wednesday, February 28, has been set aside for a full discussion of the Act. It is important to state at once that the group's action does not in any way prejudice the decision of the School Board. The School Board is the elected authority, and as such is the only authority which can deal with this question in a legal manner. The discussion group, which is an affiliate of the Canadian Association for Adult Education and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, searches into the whys and wherefores of public questions solely for the education and advancement of its members, and the awakening of public opinion on matters relating to Canadian affairs. The coming discussion is expected to reveal what benefits if any would accrue, or what disadvantages would be met in the incorporation of school boards in this County of Argenteuil. Representatives and leaders of education in Lachute have been invited to take part in the discussion, and any others desirous of attending are welcome to be present.

The "Queen Mary" on War Service



The great British liner "Queen Mary" has a fine wartime record as a troopship. . . . Picture shows a scene during the crossing of the Atlantic when the Queen Mary was Britain bound. Troops massed on deck practice boat drill.

Seasonal

FARM TOPICS



Aid in Harvest from Soldier-Workers

Ottawa — Soldiers, who worked more than 80,000 man-days on Canadian farms from coast to coast, played an important part in helping to harvest crops during the summer and fall of 1944, it was stated by A. MacNamara, Director of National Selective Service.

Under the Farm Duty Plan — an agreement between the Dominion Departments of Labor and National Defence and the Provincial Departments of Agriculture — more than 3,000 soldiers each worked an average of approximately 25 days between July and November. These men helped with haying and harvesting in Eastern Canada; potato and apple picking in the Maritimes; tobacco and fruit harvesting and food processing in Ontario; grain harvesting on the Prairies; and general farming in British Columbia.

Officers in charge report the following total number of soldiers employed in each province during the harvest season:

Prince Edward Island	186
Nova Scotia	738
New Brunswick	436
Quebec	65
Ontario	856
Manitoba	523
Saskatchewan	797
Alberta	322
British Columbia	159

The soldier-workers were employed by farmers on a contract basis at fixed wage rates. Each man was allowed to keep his earnings — except in Western Ontario, where tobacco pickers paid part of their wages, amounting to more than $27,000.00, to the Red Cross.

Reports from provincial officers in charge of the program expressed high commendation for the quality of work done by the soldiers. It was stated that in many areas crops could not have been harvested without their help.

The contribution made by soldiers detailed to farms under the Farm Duty Plan is distinct from the work done by members of the Armed Forces who were granted compassionate leave to assist in harvest work on their own or their parents' farms during emergency periods.

Ayrshire Breeders Meet In Montreal Next Week

The secretary of the Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association announces this Society will hold its annual meeting at the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, on Tuesday next, February 27.

The first session will be called at 10 a.m. C. T. Conklin, secretary of the United States Ayrshire Breeders' Association will speak at 2 p.m. The banquet will take place at 7.30 p.m. Invited speakers are the Hon. Maurice Duplessis, the Hon. Laurent Barré, Mayor C. Houde, the Hon. Adelard Godbout and G. S. H. Barton, Federal Deputy Minister of Agriculture.

Special importance is attached to this year's meeting; it will be the 75th anniversary of the Ayrshire Breeders' Association in Canada. Breeders and agronomists are specially urged to attend.

Successful Co-operative

With 1945, the Co-operative Society of Normandin, Que., is setting out on its 10th operating year. Starting with a membership of 28 in 1935, it is now 133 strong.

The balance sheet for 1944 was presented to the members at their annual meeting of January 31 last. The society's business has made considerable progress: from $282,674.55 in 1943, figures for 1944 are $410,299.66.

Since its establishment, the Normandin Co-operative has had a business turn-over of $1,569,480. with a total net profit of $37,090.86.

Nazi 'Death Factory'

By CHARLES CLAY

Part Two: The Gassing Chambers

When the Red Army reached Lublin in August 1944 it found only a few hundred Russians in the "death factory". The Germans had managed to evacuate 17,000 other prisoners, whom they had not yet had time to annihilate. The existing records, which the Germans failed to destroy, showed several hundred thousand men, women and children had entered the camp in the three years of its existence. Their ashes now cover the cabbage fields near Lublin.

Prominent guests from Berlin were present for inauguration of the camp's technique in March, 1943. The "program" consisted of gassing and burning 8,000 Cracow Jews. The guests, both officers and civilians, expressed satisfaction with the results.

The process was efficient. The victims were brought into a large hall, which was arranged so as to give the impression it was the ante chamber of a bathing establishment, told that disinfection and a bath were being given. They therefore undressed.

To complete the fiction that they were going to bathe, each person received a towel and a small piece of soap issued by two men clad in white coats.

From the reception hall a door and a few steps led down into ahe long narrow gas chamber. The walls of this chamber were also camouflaged with simulated entries to shower rooms in order to mislead the victims, who were always crowded into the gas chambers in such numbers that there was only standing room.

When everybody was inside, the heavy doors were closed. There was a short pause, partly to enable the attendants to seal the doors and partly to allow the temperature in the gassing chamber to rise.

Then specially trained operators wearing gas masks poured "cyklon" out of cylindrical tins into the chamber. The small bluish crystals, on contact with the oxygen of the warm air, immediately began to generate poisonous gases.

"Cyklon" was manufactured by a Hamburg concern, and its hermetically sealed tins bore the name of the chemical and in small letters the words "for special use in eastern regions". It is presumed this was a "cyanide" mixture of some sort which turns into gas at a certain temperature.

An SS man of the commanding squad stood in a small concrete room and controlled a switch illuminating the poison chamber. Through a spy hole, covered with thick glass protected by a heavy steel grill, he watched the action of the gas and all stages of the asphyxiation, which lasted from two to ten minutes. During the "inauguration," the spy hole was kept busy.

After each gassing the chamber was opened, aired, and a "special squad" carted the bodies on flat trucks to the furnace rooms where the burning took place.

Lublin was a regular death factory where the size of the daily slaughterings was regulated by two requirements: the number of people entering the camp and the amount of labor needed for the never-ending construction work to accommodate temporarily ever greater numbers of victims.

TRAVEL ANOTHER THING

Those who profess to enjoy the winter sports such as snowshoeing and skiing might change their opinion about them if they were forced to travel in that manner.

— Granby Leader Mail

AIRCRASH VICTIM'S FAMILY KNOWN IN AVOCA DISTRICT

Lt.-Col. Wilfrid G. Newey, who died February 1 in the plane crash which brought death to a number of British War Office officials en route to the Big Three conference — was remotely associated with this county through frequent visits of his wife and two sons to the Avoca district.

As a director of the British firm of Newey Brothers, Col. Newey was in Montreal many times. Mr. Ed. Warren is the firm's Montreal representative, and it was as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren at their summer home in Avoca that Mrs. Dewey and her boys made the acquaintance of many in that community.

Col. Newey had served in the Royal Artillery through Dunkirk, Libya; the Mediterranean and other theatres of war. He was attached to the British Legation in Ankara, Turkey, and returning to England was posted to the War Office, where he was selected as one of Premier Churchill's staff at the recent conference. He won the D.S.O. in active service last year.

Mrs. Newey and her two sons, who spent three summers at Avoca while in this country, have since returned to England.

U.S. Aircraft Carriers in Southwest Pacific



Heading for action on a southwest Pacific combat mission, two of the U.S. Navy's most modern, hard-hitting aircraft carriers are pictured framed by the dual-purpose guns of another big U.S. warship. They are of the 25,000-ton Essex class, which have spearheaded task force attacks on Jap island outposts.

(U.S. Navy Photo.)

False Sick Call Gets Snowplow, Farmer Gets Bill

Orillia, Ont. (CP) — The operator of a bull-doezr was quick to oblige the request of a farmer here who asked that his lane be cleared to enable an ambulance from town to pick up a pneumonia victim. However, someone discovered there was no man ill with pneumonia and the farmer wanted to ship a load of cattle to Toronto. Now the township authorities are billing the farmer for the use of the bulldozer.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE IS NOT A "WAR MEASURE"

Ottawa—Louis J. Trottier, Chief Commissioner, emphasized that unemployment insurance in Canada is not merely a "war measure".

Misunderstanding, he said, exists in respect to certain basic facts about unemployment insurance. For example, some people are under the impression that unemployment insurance is effective only for the duration of the war. This is, of course, not so. Unemployment insurance is carried on under an Act of Parliament. It is a permanent institution and will probably expand to include additional classes of non-insured workers as time goes on.

Another misapprehension respecting Unemployment Insurance centres in the contribution features of the plan, said Mr. Trottier. "Just another tax" is a phrase applied sometimes to these essential contributions. The phrase is inaccurate respecting unemployment insurance contributions. Contributions of workers, as well as employers, go to swell a fund from which benefits are paid in times of unemployment. To this fund the Government also contributes, in addition to paying all administration costs.

Finally, the Chief Commissioner emphasized that benefits paid are not, in any sense, "relief". A worker who has qualified for benefit is entitled to it. He receives it as a right. He has made the required contributions to the fund, has complied with the regulations, and can claim benefit as a result of his participation in the plan.

NORTHERN ONTARIO ORANGES

Cochrane has been producing excellent oranges — and not in a green house either. About six years ago a seed of a Japanese orange was planted in a geranium pot and after a while transferred to a pail. A little less than a year ago it blossomed and eventually fruit began to form. Of 13 oranges which started, seven ripened.

—Cochrane Northern Post

Buy War Savings Stamps!

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FIRE IN RESIDENCE AT HAWKESBURY

Hawkesbury — The residence of James Holtby, on John Street, was the scene of a fire recently. Loss was valued at $2,000, destroying the house partially and causing considerable damage to the contents. The local fire brigade was called and extinguished the flames. The fire started in a chimney in the kitchen.

CO-OPERATION

The result of the meeting between city council and officers of the Department of National Defence culminated in a satisfactory arrangement for all concerned. The agreement provides for a fire engine and crew of six trained firemen to be placed in Kamloops fire hall to work with the city fire department. Basic reason for the deal is to obtain additional personnel in the firehall.

— Kamloops (B.C.) Sentinel

PROGRESSIVE SCHOOL BOARD

Flin Flon's forward-looking school board is planning on introduction of visual education and a commercial course this fall, and costs of the two new ventures have been taken into consideration in the 1945 budget. . . The budget also takes care of a new salary list calling for an increase of $12,000 over last year's schedule, necessitating an increase of two mills in the school assessment for 1945.

— Flin Flon (Man.) Miner

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A Far-Flung Service

IN AN OFFICIAL announcement of the annual Red Cross fund-raising appeal for 1945, which will continue from March 5 to 21, Mostyn Lewis and Rene Perrault, co-chairmen of the Red Cross campaign in Quebec Province, have urged Canadians everywhere to "uphold your enviable record of benevolence by making the campaign an overwhelming success."

The quota for the province-wide appeal, part of a national campaign for $10,000,000, has been set at $2,250,000.

"This year the responsibilities of the Canadian Red Cross have increased considerably," the co-chairmen pointed out. "We have been informed that over 17,000,000 persons are in acute want and destitution in the United Nations, and we feel that our fellow Canadians would want us to make a practical expression of our gratitude for the magnificent courage displayed by these people throughout the bitter years of occupation.

"In previous years the Canadian Red Cross has included in its annual budget $1,000,000 to supply Allied civilian victims with medicines, vitamins and milk products, and a quantity of food parcels for prisoners of war.

"In October, 1944, the Dominion Government asked your Society if it would collaborate with the Canadian United Allied Relief Fund, an organization representing eleven war charities relieving distress in the United Nations, in a National Appeal. The basic idea was to avoid having two financial campaigns and also to utilize to the fullest the vast machinery of the International Red Cross in bringing practical and speedy aid to those people in such dire need.

"Under the arrangements made with the Canadian United Allied Relief Fund, and approved by the Dominion Government, we have increased our budget quota for aid to allied relief to take care of the required needs of the eleven nations; and the Department of National War Services, through its Advisory Committee, will fix the amounts to be devoted to assistance for each country.

"The spending of these amounts will be left in the hands of the Canadian Red Cross in consultation with a representative of each national group. The goods bought will be shipped to the national Red Cross Society in the country to benefit, and distribution will be undertaken by the Red Cross. The cases shipped, however, will carry an identifying label of the war charity organization in Canada, in addition to the Red Cross emblem."

Wings Over Canada in the Post-War

WHAT'S GOING to happen to all the thousands of R.C.A.F. training aircraft after the war? Will they be useful for post-war private and commercial flying?

The answer is 99 per cent NO. As C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply, has pointed out, the twin-engined aircraft used for training bomber air crews are not designed as economical ships for commercial use. Because the cost of flying a plane and its performance are far more important than its initial cost, commercial airline operators will much prefer new ships.

And what about the private plane? Thousands of airmen are wondering about this question too. Canada has thousands of comparatively small single-engine two-seater trainers, the latest of which was the sleek, low wing Cornell, manufactured in Canada under license.

Even this lightest and newest plane is much heavier and harder to fly than the light civilian planes which were sold before the war. It uses more than twice as much gasoline as the light civilian plane which also carries two people and flies at about the same speed.

This is because the air force needed heavier, more difficult-to-fly planes if men were to be graduated quickly onto souped-up fighters and bombers. In other words, the conventional light plane of the civilian class was too easy to fly from the air force's standpoint.

Nevertheless, thousands of airmen, particularly those who fought in those early desperate days of the war, did get their training on the light planes which have since been used as Grasshopper ambulances and artillery spotting planes.

Actually, the biggest hurdle to converting air force light trainers to civilian use is this: every plane licensed for civilian flying must carry a certificate of airworthiness from the Department of Transport. This is an elemental, common sense safety precaution for civilian flying. Most of the air force trainers have spent many hours in the air, and before an inspector will give them certificates of airworthiness he will require that they be given complete overhauls. Such overhauls, on a Cornell, for instance, cost almost the same as the total cost of a brand new light plane, which can be flown at about the same speed and for a fraction of the cost.

In other words, there isn't much point in selling an air force veteran an old plane for $100 which will cost him $2,000 to overhaul, when he could buy a brand new one for the latter price perhaps.

A few of the newer trainers, however, will be able to secure certificates of airworthiness without overhaul, and these, it is reported, will be given to flying clubs throughout the Dominion.

Right now, nobody knows exactly how many companies will be building light planes in Canada after the war. The industry is full of rumors. Before the war, only one company — Cub at Hamilton, Ontario — built light planes in Canada. Other makes were imported. One thing is claimed as certain — it's going to be a wild, competitive scramble, and the public will have planes — enexpensive, safe and easy to fly.

The Spirit That Wins

LET THE publicity men beat their drums about the impending professional hockey playoffs — but for feverish interest you can't beat the pre-war days when local hockey playoffs would send towns into a form of mild insanity. Professional hockey and baseball has its place, of course, but who doesn't recall with a pang that "championship" game with the neighboring town and how you'd lay money right on the line for your hometown team even though you knew you might just as well have tossed that dollar down the nearest drain.

Possibly it's nostalgia, but there's nothing like that elation when the home team defeated the neighboring town — the same town against which your fathers pitted their sports skill. We read with interest the statistics and results issued by the professional leagues, but we can't acquire that old longing for a certain team to win.

Those games of other years were replayed over and over every time a few townspeople gathered to talk it over. When defeat was in the air it was never because the opposition had a better team. We could always find some reason why that important goal was never scored or why we went out swinging on that all important third strike.

Most of the boys who played those games are in a far bigger game now — many never to come back from the battle fields of the Old World. Our hope is those old leagues and rivalries will be revived for their sake. And they will.

Plans shaping in towns across the Dominion call for sports and recreation centres and in the days to come once again we will be out to show the visiting team we can still raise winners.

One Sidelight on Supplies

IT CAN NOW be told that on D-Day 24,000 airborne troops landed behind the beaches.

They would require 24,000 human parachutes, besides the smaller ones for supplies — tommy guns, medicine, blood plasma, ammunition and food.

This one airborne division alone will give you some idea of the incredible amount of rayon and nylon needed for war in the air.

Not only that, but — jeeps were sent down, and anti-tank guns. The 'chutes for these heavy "tools of war" are a tremendous size. Sixty feet in diameter, they contain a quarter of a mile of nylon and art silk fabric, and something like four-fifths of a mile of nylon cord. Each jeep or gun requires four of these chutes to bear its tremendous weight safely to the ground without damaging it. There is nearly a mile of fabric in the sky when each cluster opens.

Although these giant-sized 'chutes are manufactured in Lancaster, most of the rayon and nylon is made in Canada.

In times like these, not only human life hangs by a thread, but battles hang by them. Our very way of life hangs by the silken folds of nylon and rayon. A new pair of "sheer" stockings for milady seems such a little thing, measured by the yardstick of Empires — and a boy's precious life.

THE WEEKLIES SAY . . .
BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

VALUE OF MUSIC

A musical organization fills a real need in this community — and when it is organized among the youth of the town it serves a dual purpose, providing entertainment for the townspeople as well as an interesting form of recreation for the youngsters who participate.

— Heapeler (Ont.) Herald

COST A FACTOR

Ontario and the many municipalities within the province are spending a lot of money this year for snow removal . . . Having become accustomed to freedom of movement by automotive or other means of transportation, the cry has been to open the roads, with no mention or thought of cost. The absolute impossibility of keeping all roads open is now becoming realised, and taxpayers particularly are not so eager to have the plow continually bucking the drifts when evidence of their work can only be witnessed for a day or so.

— Jarvis (Ont.) Record

A MOOT QUESTION

The farmers want standard time restored to them. . . . Would this not be possible this summer?

— Pembroke (Ont.) Bulletin

WARTIME "IFS"

The Lady Next Door says she picked up one of those old-fashioned nutmeg graters the other day, and now if she could find some canned pumpkin she'd sprinkle some nutmeg on a pie — if she knew where to get a nutmeg.

— Campbellton (N.B.) Tribune

NEED FOR THANKS

Keeping roads clear for traffic has been a big problem for the Ontario Highway Department this winter, especially when it was recently stated that 60 per cent of the present equipment now in use should be replaced or have major overhauling. The next time you complain of poor service, consider this fact and be thankful your inconvenience is not more serious.

— Elmira (Ont.) Signet

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

One of the essential developments of this age is electrification of the rural areas. With water out British Columbia it is only power running to waste throughlogical that some of this be put to use to brighten and ease life on the farms. . . There are plenty of districts which are now closely enough settled to warrant electrical services.

— Kamloops (B.C.) Sentinel

FORESIGHT REPAID

The point we would like to emphasize is that while the areas that equipped their citizens with water, hospital and hall services at a time when labor was comparatively cheap and material available in ample quantities, today have these utilities on a paying basis. . . The storm has been weathered, the utilities are on a safe financial keel and the citizens have enjoyed all the advantages implied, back through the years following inception of the undertakings.

—Melita (Man.) New Era



By HELEN MARSH

Fighting With Paint

● Canada and Germany are at war with each other—but both of them have a common enemy, the weather. This is the enemy that rots wood, rusts steel and upsets precision instruments.

In the Paint Lab of the National Research Council at Ottawa the effect of years of wind and rain may be achieved in a few days, thanks to elaborate modern scientific apparatus devised to duplicate the ravages of weather. The result? In many cases, paint does the trick, and new kinds of paint, and new methods of applying it are being used every day.

A typical paint problem arose when the shortage of steel made it necessary to build non-armoured army trucks partly of wood. Both the wood and the steel had to be protected from the weather, and also from each other. A process was devised by which the wood and the steel were treated separately before being joined. Then a final coat of paint over both steel and wood did the trick.

• • •

Canadian Hell-Diver

● The most powerful dive bomber in the world today—the Curtiss Hell-Diver—is being produced by two Canadian aircraft factories. One of every four of these vicious planes—being turned out for the benefit of the Japanese—is Canadian-made. As fast as a fighter, and big enough to carry over 1,800 lbs. of bombs, the Curtiss Hell-Diver is able to land on the smallest aircraft carrier. Attention, Hirohito!

• • •

Less Wheat, Please!

● With the year's wheat statistics in, members of the Dominion-Provincial Agricultural Conference met recently in Ottawa, and recommended that Canada reduce its wheat acreage by 800,000 acres in 1945, and increase its coarse grain acreage to provide feed reserves for livestock.

The reason? Canada's wheat stockpile stands at 550 mollion bushels, and in spite of the fact that the Argentine 1944 crop is only two-thirds of its average 1932-1941 crops, and that of Australia less than a third, Agricultural leaders feel that there is plenty of wheat on hand to meet any demands made on it.

• • •

Jungle Fighting Studied

● It's certainly not a Cook's tour being enjoyed by a party of Canadian officers, but they are covering just as much ground! For four months they have been in India and Burma, serving with East African and Indian divisions against the Japs, and making a first-hand study of jungle fighting conditions in the Far East. Just how first-hand it was may be judged from the fact that one was wounded and is still in hospital, and another was captured by the enemy and only escaped by quick thinking and decisive action. They are completing their tour by visiting navy, army and air force enstallations, and will return to Britain this month.

• • •

Radio Theatre in Canada

● Radio dramas are popular with the Canadian listening public. A report recently issued by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation reveals that more than half the commercial time of the CBC is devoted to drama. Next in popularity are programs of light music, women's programs, talks, sports, serious music and programs for children.

But of the 53,000 programs carried by Canada's publicly-owned broadcasting system during the year 1943-44, only 15% were commercially sponsored. The other 85% were public service and sustaining programs. There are no commercially sponsored news, agricultural, educational or religious programs on CBC networks.

The CBC attempts to keep away from recorded programs, and of all sustaining network shows presented during 1943-44, nearly three-quarters used "live talent," only about one-quarter being recorded.

WINTER DANGERS

Indiscriminate sleigh-riding by youngsters on streets is an exceedingly dangerous practice. If one street could be designated for sleigh-riding and closed entirely to other traffic, this would meet the situation and perhaps prevent a tragedy to mar the children's happy winter sport.

— Salmon Arm Observer

Canada -- Quo Vadis?

By M. V. TRAYERS

(Discussion Groups throughout Canada today are considering the question, "Can we build a lasting peace?" led by the CBC's Citizens' Forum "Of Things to Come". The broad question has been broken down so that several of its aspects are headlined for separate discussions. Writers, expert and some not so expert have added their quota of thought to this important question. Polls of public opinion are being canvassed so that the views of the people of Canada can be ascertained on a matter which so vitally affects their future wellbeing. The following article endeavors to trace the line of action Canada is taking in this momentous matter.)

The question of Canada's position after the war is exercising the minds of a lot of us just now, and as it is a question which, in several vital ways, affects every one of us, we should take a deep interest in examining the movement of thought which surrounds us. That we are to be called upon to bear our share of establishing peace there can be no doubt, and we have already committed ourselves to shoulder a part of the burden of rehabilitating the war-torn countries of Europe.

With the exception of Russia we possess the largest land surface on the globe, yet we have less than one per cent of the world's population. Before the war and again today we rank fifth among the trading nations. When the United Nations assembled recently at Bretton Woods, they decided to put up a "Kitty" under the title of the Exchange Stabilization Fund. Our contribution to this fund was 300 millions of dollars, the seventh highest amount contributed by any nation. From this, which was an apportioned figure, we must conclude that the measure of our economic worth entitles us to seventh place among the nations.

During the course of the war and more especially in the early stages of the conflict, when United States had not yet entered hostilities, Canada was the link which connected the two major United Nation powers, the United States and the United Kingdom. Our position across the airways of the world links us with Russia — the third great world power. For so small a population as Canada unfortunately has, our contribution of production for the fighting of this war has reached the astounding total of nine billions of dollars, over two-thirds of which amount has been used by the other United Nations. Despite our exportation of this huge amount of material we are still almost $5-billions in debt on our capital account. This, however, is beside the point.

After the last war the victorious nations sat down at a Peace Conference and drafted a plan or treaty which was announced to insure peace for a long time to come, but no sooner did they stand up from the table than bickering, betrayals and jealousies entered into command of world affairs. This time certain precautions are being taken so that a repetition of that sorry spectacle does not take place. Then political abstractions, like the fourteen points of President Wilson, were put forward as the basis of settlement, and became the piece of meat from which the "terriers" snapped what they could and resented the loss of what they were unable to get. This time the meal is being cooked and prepared and the courses arranged long before the guests sit down to the table, so that a preview of the menu will be within the reach of all the nations concerned.

Preparatory study and interchange of ideas have been in operation for some time now, so that when the conference finally meets much of the spade work will have already been done and the nations taking part will have a panoramic view or true picture of the magnitude of the task which confronts them.

The United Nations Food Conference at Hot Springs, West Virginia; the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration at Atlantic City and Montreal; the Monetary Conference at Bretton Woods; the Chicago Conference on post-war aviation; the Dumbarton Oaks Conference on international security — are all steps along the way in the preparation of what may be termed "source-material" for the coming Peace Conference.

Canada played a very important part at the Hot Springs Conference and her representatives, Hon. Lester B. Pearson and Dr. Barton, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, were instrumental in putting over the fact that we cannot have a freer export of foodstuffs and contribute our full part to a better health standard throughout the world unless we also recognize that high tariffs and import "quotas" are detrimental to these ends. Out of that conference was born the proposal "to raise levels of nutrition and standards of living, to secure improvements in the efficiency of the production and distribution of all food and agricultural products to better the conditions of rural populations and thus to contribute towards an expanding world economy".

Canada's introduction of economic considerations was not pleasing to some of the nations assembled at Hot Springs, because it was felt Canada was actuated by a desire to export her surplus food stuffs and was in consequence an interested party. But this view, however true it may be, is nevertheless short sighted. The world today, or at any time for that matter, does not produce enough food to feed its inhabitants. There are 2,100,000,000 people in the world and even in the best of times half of them have not enough of the right kind of food. If distribution was perfect and the supply equally divided, notwithstanding the great surplus of wheat in Canada in the thirties, we should all be undernourished from lack of enough food to go round. Two out of every three people spend their whole life producing food in one form or another.

At the first meeting of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Association, Canada strongly objected to the retention of controlling powers by the United States, Britain, Russia and China. As we have seen, Canada's place in the roll of United Nations in order of her economic importance ranked her as seventh. This still left such powers as France and India with a prior right to inclusion in any enlargement of the "Big Four" unit. Canada therefore argued that economic worth was a relatively false measure or yard stick and that "functional" representation was a more true and accurate index. By "functional" representation Canada next to the United States was possibly the largest surplus food producing country in the world. In the great work of UNRRA Canada had a major function to perform and should therefore be entitled to a position relative in importance to her functional capacity. Similarly in any conference on Gold, of which Canada ranked second in production, her functional representation should be in a measure commensurate with her functional importance and not rated on her economic, population, political or other factors of measurement.

Although the "functional" principle was not adopted Canadian representation was boosted by being given the permanent chairmanship of the Supplies Committee—a very important post.

Canada's contribution to UNRRA's exchequer is $77 million, or one per cent of our national income. Seventy millions of this contribution by Canada is payable in the form of supplies. It is expected that Canada will be called upon to supply even more than the $70 million can purchase, so that UNRRA will have to pay Canada for any produce exported in aid of its policies in excess of the $70-million figure.

The balance of $70 million is payable by Canada in gold.

(To be continued)

Laugh 'n Like It!

On a card in the front window of a suburban home appeared the following notice:

"A piano for sale."

In the window next door another card appeared with just one word: "Hurrah!"

In preparation for a coming event, little Joan had been told that Daddy was ordering a small brother.

Triplets arrived, and when Joan heard that she said to her mother: "Why didn't you order a baby yourself? You know how Daddy stutters!"

The mistress of the house entered the dining room just as a burglar was in the act of purloining the silver. "What are you doing?" asked the lady.

"I'm at your service, madam," said the thief.

"How do you like my new play?"

"Not bad, but not quite true to life."

"How is that?"

"The wife is constantly asking her husband for money."

"That is true to life."

"Yes, but she gets it."

He may smell smoke and wake you—



He may even save lives, but can he pay the bills after the fire? Don't wait for the firemen—insure now!

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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Harrington

Mr. and Mrs. John McCabe have been visiting relatives in Montreal during the past week.

S. Owens, R.C.A.F., stationed at Ottawa, spent the week-end with his wife at Bell Falls.

Mrs. L. M. Marshall spent part of last week with relatives in Lachute.

F. Poulter, R.C.A.F., of Montreal, also Miss P. Ashworth and others here for ski-ing, spent last week-end at Gale House.

The Farm Forum was held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. McCabe.

Mabel

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Madden, of Kilmar, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Murdoch.

Mrs. Henderson Townsend visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gain, at Dunany recently.

Mrs. Alvin Connelly has received a cable from her husband, advising her of his safe arrival overseas.

The Farm Forum listening group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murdoch on Monday evening, with an attendance of 15. Everyone took an active part in discussion of the subject, "Should producers control marketing?" After a short recreational period refreshments were served.

The World Day of Prayer last Friday was observed by a small gathering at the home of Mrs. John Heatlie.

Rawcliffe

Arrives Overseas

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mott have received word this week of the safe arrival overseas of their son, Gnr. Ward W. Mott, R.C.A.

Weir

Pte. R. G. Bowie, Jr., Canadian Provost Corps, of Halifax, spent the past week with his wife and little daughter, Carole, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Craig.

Mrs. Murray Morrison spent some time visiting friends in Montreal recently.

Mrs. A. Larose is spending a few weeks visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Glassford and Mr. Glassford, in New York.

Mrs. Roy Staniforth of Rouge Valley is spending a few days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Williams.

Mr. Roy Williams, of Montreal, spent the week-end visiting with friends here, and was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Craig.

Mr. Edgar Labrosse, of Montreal, was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Labrosse.

Mr. Stanley Craig, of Montreal, spent the week-end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Larose, of Montreal, were recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Larose.

Celebrates 88th Birthday

Mrs. Sarah MacCaskill entertained a few friends at a party Friday, February 9, on the occasion of her 88th birthday. Mrs. MacCaskill is spending the winter at Mr. A. G. Munich's residence with her niece, Mrs. Chas. Mountain, and is enjoying perfect health.



Appointment of J. H. Sandgathe as Superintendent of Training, Trans-Canada Air Lines, with headquarters at Winnipeg, was announced today by Operations Manager J. H. Tudhope.

Mr. Sandgathe will be responsible for general supervision over the training of all Operations Department personnel, with particular reference to the flight training program. He will also handle special assignments from time to time for the Operations Manager and Superintendent of Flight Operations.

He commenced flying in 1930 and had previous experience with the Calgary Aero Club. Prior to his appointment, he was chief pilot, Western Division, with headquarters at Lethbridge.

(T.C.A. photo)

Brownsburg

W/O-2 W. E. Smillie and Mrs. Smillie, of St. Johns, Que., visited relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prosser and Miss Marjory Prosser were in Montreal on Saturday.

Mrs. H. Painter was in Montreal this week.

Sgt. E. and Mrs. Thack-Ray spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacQuaig.

Miss M. Bourne, R.N., of Montreal, is visiting at her home here.

Mrs. F. Barker spent the week-end with relatives in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman MacGibbon left on Monday for a trip to Western Canada; they will visit relatives at Calgary, Alberta, and at Vancouver, B.C.

The annual meeting of the Brownsburg W.I. will be held in the C-I-L Club rooms on Thursday evening, March 1, at 7.30. Convenors are requested to bring in their reports.

Son Dies Overseas

Sympathy is extended to Mr. M. Seary and family in their bereavement, and also to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur MacAllister, who received word this week that their son Ronald, had died of wounds overseas.

Salvage Collection

The Brownsburg Salvage Committee met in the C-I-L Club rooms Monday evening. Plans were made for a collection of waste paper on Saturday afternoon, March 3rd. There is a great shortage of paper at the present time, and all citizens are urgently requested to save as much as possible.

Day of Prayer

The World Day of Prayer service held at the Maple Avenue Baptist Church on Friday last, was well attended. Those taking part in the service were Mrs. H. Zimmer, Mrs. G. Connelly, Mrs. N. Somers, Mrs. C. E. Prosser, Mrs. M. Crosby and Mrs. H. Graham. Mrs. J. Thompsom sang a solo, "Beautiful Garden of Prayer"; Mrs. E. Smillie presided at the organ.

Lost River

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dewar over the week-end were the Misses Melba and Marjory Dewar, Eleanor Louden, and Mr. Mervin White, all of Montreal.

Mr. John Dewar, of Montreal, spent the week-end visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert MacTavish and family have returned home. Mrs. MacTavish and family have spent the past two months visiting with her mother, Mrs. T. MacMillan, in Montreal.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rod MacMillan over the week-end were — James Dewar, of Montreal, and Malcolm Dewar, of Lake MacDonald.

Mr. Gordon Richie, of Lachute, spent the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Richie.

Births, Marriages and Deaths

Births, Marriages, Deaths, In Memoriam, etc., 50 cents each insertion; 5c a line extra for verse with In Memoriams.

BIRTHS

ANDREWS — At the Notre Dame Hospital, Hawkesbury, on February 12, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Andrews, of Avoca, Que., (née Myrtle Kelly), a daughter, Heather Carol.

KING — At the Nursing Home, Wokingham, Berkshire, England, to Corporal and Mrs. A. C. (Clifford) King, a daughter.

TODD — At East Settlement, on February 21, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Todd, a son, Thomas Howard.

DEATH

DILWORTH — On Saturday, February 17, suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Swift, Guelph, Ont., Matilda Ethel Higginson, widow of the late Rev. William Crawford Dilworth, in her 83rd year. Funeral from Trinity Church, Hawkesbury, Ont.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

HOLLRAN — Mr. William Hollran and family, of Montreal, wish to thank all friends in Lachute and Brownsburg for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral tributes in their recent bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

MONCRIEFF — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, who passed away February 26, 1936. —Ever remembered by her husband and family.

"A silent thought in memory
Is gently touched today."

Grenville

Miss Vera Gauley, of Montreal, spent the week-end at her home.

Mrs. Fred Watson, of Dunham, Que., is at present visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morrow.

Miss Claudia Lyon, of Ottawa, visited her sister, Mrs. Victor D. Gaudry and Mr. Gaudry last week-end at Mrs. A.V. Gaudry's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Canning spent Wednesday visiting in Lachute.

Mrs. S. Goldsworthy, of Lachute, was the guest of Mrs. Isaac Arnold for several days.

The many friends of Mrs. Johnston are sorry to hear that she is ill in hospital at Hawkesbury. Hopes are entertained for her speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Canning have received the medal which was awarded to their son, Cpl. W. Innes Canning, for efficient service in the R.C.E.M.E. Cpl. Canning is now in Belgium.

Section Officer Eleanor Owens, of Ottawa, has been visiting her brother, Mr. John Owens and Mrs. Owens.

Miss Gertrude Moncrieff, Mrs. Stanley Dewar and Master Hartland Dewar, were visitors on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Moncrieff at Kilmar.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crooks received a surprise visit from their son, O/S Willis Crooks, R.C.N.V.R., who is home on ten days' leave. Also Pte. Nora Crooks, of St. Johns, Que., spent the week-end with her parents.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. L. Gauley that their son, Pte. Victor L. Gauley, has arrived safely overseas.

CODFISH AND WINE BASIS OF WORLD'S OLDEST ALLIANCE

Friendship of Britain and Portugal Dates from Twelfth Century

Lisbon (CP) — Dry codfish is not just ordinary food for the Portuguese, it is an institution.

The cod that is so common in North America is so esteemed in Portugal that the peasants commonly refer to it as "the faithful friend." Only they call it bacalhau — pronounced ba-kal-ya-o — and eat it only dry and hard since Portugal has no cold storage refrigerators in which to preserve or ship it.

Before the war Portugal had the lowest per capita consumption of meat in all Europe. In some of the inland provinces where meat is especially scarce, peasants eat it only once or twice a year on festive occasions.

This accounts for the "Kingdom of Bacalhau" in Portugal and its importance in the national economy and in politics.

The first historical contact of the Portuguese with the British stems from scaly cod back in the 12th century. Portuguese fishermen who sailed to the North Sea for their catches began to trade their wine from Oporto for the fish the Britons caught.

This helped make port wine a British institution, the codfish a Portuguese staff of life and the two countries the oldest allies in history.

Down through the years it was a key government problem to make available enough bacalhau to satisfy the public demand. Trade treaties with countries that supplied Portugal with bacalhau were always favored in diplomatic dealings.

With the outbreak of the Second Great War the problem of getting enough bacalhau for Portugal became acute and the Salazar government concentrated on building up a codfishing fleet. Since the war, scores of fishing schooners have been built, yet Portugal still is getting only about a fifth of the amount it requires.

The government has begun a far-reaching plan of education, promotion and betterment of the rights of fishermen, in addition to a stepping up of shipbuilding. Schools for the sons of fishermen have been opened and are operated under supervision of the codfishing official trade committee.

For centuries cod fishing has been one of the hardest and most dangerous of sea jobs. The fleet goes to far Newfoundland banks and the fishermen born to and raised in sunny Portugal, face an alien climate. The government has taken steps to provide schooner crews with modern equipment, raised their salaries and insured them against the hazards of the trade.

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OBITUARY

St. Andrews Family Suddenly Bereaved

Late Mrs. Jacob DeWitt

St. Andrews East — Apparently in her usual good health, Mrs. Jacob DeWitt suffered a heart attack on Wednesday evening, February 14, and passed away at her home here early in the morning of February 15.

The funeral service was held at the United Church on Saturday afternoon, February 17, conducted by the Rev J. S. Nickerson, and attended by a large gathering of relatives, neighbors and friends, deeply grieved and shocked by her sudden death. Floral tributes bore silent messages of consolation to the family; to her husband and five sons, John H., of Ottawa, L/Sgt. Charles DeWitt, Gunner George H. DeWitt, F/O William DeWitt, R.C.A.F., all overseas, and Roy DeWitt, St. Andrews East, returned from overseas service.

The pall-bearers were Messrs. E. C. Calder, Harold Cairns, S. W. Rodger, John Bridge, René Giroux and Dr. A. L'Allier.

Mrs. DeWitt, formerly Miss Julia M. Hill, was a native of St. Stephen, N.B. She was a graduate of McGill University, Class 1905. After her marriage she resided in Montreal and then moved to St. Andrews East 16 years ago, where her home was a gathering place for the young folk of the community. She was an active member of the former Reading Circle, the W.M.S. and Women's Guild of the United Church. Her optimistic disposition endeared her to all who knew her.

Among those attending the service from a distance were — Miss Kathleen Hill, a sister; Messrs. Roy Hill and Evans Hill, of St. Stephen, N. B., brothers; Misses Abbie DeWitt and Harriet DeWitt, Montreal, Mr. Norton DeWitt, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. John H. DeWitt, of Ottawa. A third brother, Major E. S. Hill, of St. Stephen, N.B., survives, also a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Chas. DeWitt, and baby grandson, in England.

District Relatives Mourn Death of Guelph Resident

Widow of Clergyman Was Retired Teacher

The funeral was held Tuesday in Hawkesbury of the late Mrs. W. C. Dilworth, widow of the Rev. W. C. Dilworth and former principal of the Earl Grey School, Lachine, who died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Swift, in Guelph, Ont., in her 83rd year.

Born in Hawkesbury, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Higginson, she was educated there and at McGill Normal School, Montreal. Her husband died in 1900.

Mrs. Dilworth then took up her teaching career on the staff of Lachine High School for a number of years before becoming principal of the Earl Gray School, a position she held for 10 years prior to her retirement to live with her daughter in Guelph.

She is survived by her five daughters, Mrs. Allan McPhee and Mrs. S. Karr, both of Avoca, Que., Mrs. Lincoln Jay, of Montreal, Mrs. J. J. Elton, of Toronto, and Mrs. E. H. Swift, of Guelph, Ont.; one brother, George Higginson, of Calumet, Que.; one sister, Mrs. Arthur Williamson, of Pointe Fortune, Que., and several grandchildren.

The funeral service was held in Trinity Anglican Church, Hawkesbury, conducted by the Rev. F. C. Flovde. The Rev. A. E. Hawes, of Grenville, represented the Bishop of Montral, the Rt. Rev. John Dixon. Burial was made at Hillside Cemetery, Hawkesbury.

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BOVRIL	CORDIAL	5 oz. Btl. 41¢		16 oz. Btl.	1.03
OGILVIE OATS				5 lb. bag	24¢
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PANCAKE FLOUR	Aunt Jemima	2 pkgs	27¢		

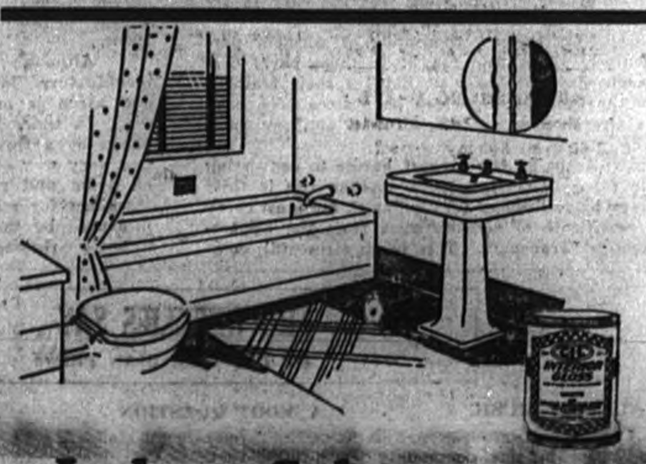
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IMPORTED SWEET — SPANISH TYPE ONIONS	LARGE SIZE	lb.	10
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AMONG THE CHURCHES

World Day of Prayer Service Well Attended At St. Simeon's Church

The Women's Day of Prayer was observed with a service at St. Simeon's Church on Friday afternoon, February 16, the first Friday in Lent, and was attended by ladies of all church affiliations. Mrs. G. T. Spriggs, a life member of the W.A., led the service.

The order of devotions was prepared this year by four women of Britain, who wrote as follows: "We British women feel strongly that our Christian living needs overhauling. We therefore, in sending our service for 1945, say that we earnestly entreat our sisters in every land to take time for preparation prior to the Day of Prayer, in the study of Peter I, Chapter 2 — the theme of the service being 'That ye should show forth the praises of Him who hath called you out of darkness into His marvellous light' (Verse 9)"

The church was well filled. The collection amounted to $13.91, to be devoted to work of the W.M.S. of Canada.

W.A. Organized Among Ladies of St. Simeon's

The senior W.A. of St. Simeon's Anglican Church was organized recently, the meetings being held every second Thursday evening.

The following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. B. Jenkins; Vice-president, Mrs. C. R. Lang; secretary, Mrs. R. Warren; treasurer, Mrs. W. Bazinet; Living Message secretary, Mrs. F. Scott; United Thank-Offering secretary, Mrs. G. Silverson.

On February 1 a joint meeting of the Intermediate and Senior W.A. was held, at which Mrs. Laylor, a member of the Diocesan Board, gave a very interesting outline on W.A. work.

On February 10, the Senior W.A. held a Valentine Tea, at which Mrs. C. R. Lang was hostess. The hall was becomingly arrayed with Valentine decorations and attractive refreshments were served. A sale of home-made candy was held. The proceeds amounted to approximately $45.

"Books and Reviews", Christian Culture Night At Lachute Y.P.U.

The regular weekly meeting of the Lachute United Church Y.P.U. was held last evening, with Earl Morrison in the chair and Miss Dorothea Graham recording the the minutes. National membership cards were placed in the hands of the members, and the president expressed the hope that there would be a good response.

The program was in charge of the Christian Culture convenor, Miss Yvonne Bedard; her topic was "Books", and a good display of book covers featured the decoration. Miss Bedard gave a brief outline of the progress of literature, from the days when this art was confined to "word of mouth" presentation, up to the modern method of book publication.

Two books were reviewed, "Who Walk Alone", by Perry Burgess, a biography of an American veteran of the Spanish-American war who contracted leprosy, and the current best seller in Canadian literature, "Higher Hill", by Grace Campbell. These books were reviewed by Jack Gorman and Yvonne Bedard, respectively.

The Rev. W. B. Rosborough gave a brief biography of his friend and Canadian poet, the Rev. A. L. Fraser, D.D., of Halifax, and read a number of this poet's writings, which were highly appreciated by the members.

The recreation period was under the direction of Allan Hammond, after which refreshments were enjoyed by the group. The latter feature will be followed every week.

Next week the Fellowship convenors, Miss Elva Ness and Miss Mildred Thompson, will be in charge of the program.

Rotary Aims and Ideals Defined At Club Meeting

Brownsburg — What is Rotary? President Doug Silverston of the Hawkesbury Rotary Club endeavored to answer this question at the club dinner meeting in Carrière's Hotel last Thursday, February 15.

This he did very successfully, starting with the true spirit of Rotary and the difficulty of defining it; continuing with its objectives, its good points and its obligations, and ending with a brief history and administrative set-up.

"No two Rotarians are likely to give you the same definition, and yet each feels an inability to do the subject full justice. . . . Rotarians, by following their motto, 'Service Above Self — He Profits Most Who Serves Best,' gain a spirit in their living which permeates their home, their business, community and governmental relationships."

This being a new branch of the club, President Silverston indicated the manner in which the true spirit of unselfish service can be developed. By pointing out the four objectives for members, he showed it is possible by personal contacts, personal active committee work, non-partisan discussions and high business ethics, to render sterling service to the community and at the same time foster broad-minded goodwill and friendship.

Attendance at all regular meetings is important for interested, enthusiastic, personal contact and good fellowship — as well as seeing that your business or profession is represented.

Committee work is the real heart-beat of the organization, from which sincere service emanates. It should also be stressed that every committee is important, even though some may appear more prominent.

Although Rotary is an organization for men, the wives of members often give considerable assistance, unofficially. They, of course, attend ladies' nights at the club as well as district conferences and international conventions, when programs are arranged particularly for them.

"Rotary clubs do not engage in political debates, or endorse partisan measures or candidates for public office. Men of all religious faiths, all political parties and all nationalities, find a common ground in Rotary. Here they can meet, mingle, learn of Rotary, take part and find opportunities to render service without thought that their beliefs may be divergent. That is the ideal and the spirit of Rotary." Rotary is never to be used for selfish ends.

The speaker next gave a brief history of Rotary. He told how Paul Horris — a young, lonely Chicago lawyer — 40 years ago had organized a small club among his friends, with the aim of mutual fellowship and helpfulness and a broader knowledge of each other's business. Meetings were held in rotation in the business office of each member, hence the final name Rotary.

The second and third clubs were formed in California and the idea spread across the country, until clubs met in Chicago at the first convention and elected Paul Harris president, at the same time drafting and adopting a constitution. This was in 1910. Also by this time the motto, mentioned above, had become without official action the maxim of the organization. The same year the international aspect started, with a club at Winnipeg, Canada, followed by a club in Ireland the next year. The name, "Rotary International" was adopted in 1922.

The administrative and governing body of Rotary International is a board of 14 directors selected from the countries united in Rotary. Clubs are grouped into districts under a governor, for ease of administration.

In conclusion, President Silverston gave some very specific suggestions to the members for making a success of Rotary.

Jim Houlden thanked the speaker, not only for his very inspiring talk, but for his part in the initial formation of the club.

Guests of the evening included the Rev. Father Laplante, as well as His Worship Mayor L. Carrière, of Lachute. Another guest, Tom O'Neil, of Montreal, favored the meeting with some excellent violin selections, including Ave Maria.

The meeting adjourned . . . The visitors, on their return home at a later hour, were caught in the snowstorm at St. Philippe, where they were compelled to leave their cars in the wee sma' hours and struggle through the drifts to spend the night in a hotel — arriving in St. Eugene the following afternoon.

Chas. L. Duncan, Scoutmaster in Lachute 19 Years

(Continued from page 1)

When 12, he joined the Boys' Brigade, which specialized in physical training, signalling and first aid. He took a great interest in this organization, in which he later became gymnastic instructor with the rank of Lieutenant. He was also an enthusiastic supporter and member of the Boys' Brass Band in Aberdeen.

In 1915 he volunteered for the Imperial Army and served as Signaller in the 116th Siege Battery of the Royal Artillery, fighting at Ypres, Paschendaele and Courtrai, in Belgium, and at Bellevue, Rhiems, the Somme and Arras, in France.

Two years after Armistice, Mr. Duncan came to Canada. Arriving at Quebec, he proceeded directly to Winnipeg and then north to The Pas, Manitoba, where he was employed for 4½ years as accountant with the Ross Navigation Co.

After a brief visit to Scotland in 1925, he returned to Canada and worked for a short time in the audit department of Canadian Pacific Railways, Montreal.

He was then offered a position with Ayers Limited, where he has been employed for the past 20 years.

In 1926, a year after his arrival in Lachute, the First Lachute Boy Scout Troop was officially organized with Dave Trotter, formerly of the Bank of Montreal, as Scoutmaster, and Messrs. C. Duncan and G. Leggett as Assistant Scoutmasters.

Due to Mr. Trotter's transfer to another branch a few weeks later, Mr. Duncan became Scoutmaster. Mr. Leggett ably supported him as assistant for 15 years, retiring from active participation in troop work in 1941. Several assistants have succeeded him, including the Rev. B. J. Thorpe, Messrs. Angus Taylor, Ross Beattie, John Heatlie Harold Deacon and Mac Walker.

Mr. Duncan's work with the Boy Scouts has meant not only devoting Wednesday evenings to the troop, but also careful planning of the activities from week to week, and the recording to date of each boy's progress in training.

He has also given most of his summer vacations over to the boys' welfare, organizing camps at Clear Lake and Boyd's Lake, and in leadership at Tamaracouta.

In 1934 he married the former Allison Cottingham, of Lachute, till then associated with Canadian Press in Montreal. Mrs. Duncan has always shared her husband's enthusiasm in Boy Scout activities, assisting him whenever she is able.

Apart from Scouting, Mr. Duncan's public-spirited interest has been displayed in other lines. He was for nearly ten years treasurer of the Lachute Branch of the Canadian Legion, and was elected as its president in 1943. He has also contributed his artistic services in compiling for the honor rolls the names of those who have volunteered for the present war.

Since 1927 he has acted voluntarily as choir-master of the United Church. This year he was installed as Worshipful Master of the Argenteuil Masonic Lodge, No. 67.

Lachute Scouts of yesterday and today — the men of today and tomorrow — salute and thank Scoutmaster Duncan for his unfailing interest in their behalf, and for the splendid example of useful service which he has manifested in the life of this community.

Church Services

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. H. Charlton
10.00 a.m. Bible School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7.00 p.m. Evening Worship.
Happy Hour, Tuesday 7 p.m.
Young People's, Tues., 8 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., at 8.00 p.m.

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. W. B. Rosborough, B.A., B.D
10.00 a.m. Sabbath School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Service.
"The double standard of morality"
7.00 p.m. Evening Worship.
"Paul's secret of strength"
Y.P.U. Wednesday 8.15 p.m.

MARGARET RODGER MEM'L PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. Orsborn
10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship.
"Is Christ Crucified Again?"
3.00 p.m. Brownsburg.
7 p.m. Evening Worship.
"When Thou seest me Waver"

BROWNSBURG UNITED
Rev. S. J. Pike, Minister
10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m.,
The Way the Master Went
(2) "His Temptation"
7.30 p.m. Evening Service
Y.P.U. Monday, 7.30 p.m.

REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCHES
Rev. Geo. B. Hicks, Pastor

BROWNSBURG

Bible School	10.00 a.m.
Church	11.00 a.m.
Young People's, Mon.	8.00 p.m.
Happy Hour, Thursday	7.00 p.m.
Prayer, Thursday	8.00 p.m.

DALESVILLE

Bible School	2.00 p.m.
Church	3.00 p.m.
Prayer, Wednesday	8.00 p.m.

MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, BROWNSBURG
10.00 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship.
Speaker, Mr. F. S. Hoskin, of Montreal.

LAKEFIELD SERVICES
Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector
11.00 a.m. Morin Heights.
2.30 p.m. Mille Isles.
7.30 p.m., Lakefield.

Join the "25 Club" for systematic saving. A War Savings Stamp each week costs little, but soon amounts to Big Money!

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Chas. Taylor, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bradford.

• • •

Mrs. Ernest Copeland spent last week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Munroe, at Belleville, Ont.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shepherd received word last week from their son, Sgt. Sydney Shepherd, R.C.A.F., of his safe arrival overseas.

• • •

Mrs. Donald Hay and children, of Sherbrooke, Que., are spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. E. H. McCoy, East Ward.

• • •

Miss Kathleen Tooke, of Montreal, spent last week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. H. O'Brien, and other friends in Lachute.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. James Graham, Jr., of Rosemount, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McEntyre, Foundry Street.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cox, of Yakima, Wash., visited with Mrs. Cox's aunt, Mrs. T. A. Patterson, also her brother, Mr. Russell Sutton and Mrs. Sutton, at Brownsburg, and at present are visiting with her sister, Mrs. Herbert Neil and Mr. Neil, Dunany.

Cpl. B. Nason, of Montreal, spent Monday visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham.

• • •

AC-1 George Helmer, R.C.A.F., Trenton, Ont., spent the week-end with his wife and children here.

• • •

Miss Ruby Ward is visiting with her brother, Mr. Alvin Ward and Mrs. Ward, in Montreal.

• • •

Mrs. D. W. Massie, of Montreal, spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Robert Hamilton and Mr. Hamilton.

• • •

Petty Officer Ross Gordon and Sto-1 George Dorion, R.C.N.V.R., are visiting with their mother, Mrs. Joan Gordon.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Honsberger, of Westmount, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Titman.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Brunet and son, Peter, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their camp, Chalet Lambert.

• • •

Sgm. Leslie Berry, of the Signal Corps, Kingston, Mrs. Wm Campbell, of Brownsburg, and Mrs. Ernest Evans and daughter, of Lachute, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Berry, at Thomas' Gore.

Miss Margaret Shepherd was the week-end guest of Miss Anna Laursen at Westmount.

• • •

E.M.-1 O. Bruce, of the American Navy, arrived on Sunday and is visiting with his wife and family here.

• • •

Mr. Omer Chartrand, Quebec provincial secretary of the C.C.F. and Federal candidate for Prescott County, Ont., was in Lachute and Brownsburg during last week.

• • •

At W.M.S. Presbyterial

Those attending the W.M.S. Presbyterial of the United Church of Canada on Wednesday and Thursday of this week in Erskine American Church, Montreal, are — Mrs. Rupert Bradford, Mrs. W. J. Deacon, Mrs. Ralph McOuat, Mrs. J. A. MacGibbon, Mrs. H. Jacobsen, Mrs. McNeil, Mrs. Joan Gordon and Miss Else Jacobsen.

• • •

Attend C.G.I.T. Conference

Senior and Junior C.G.I.T. girls attending the conference in Montreal last week-end were — Misses Mary Jacobsen, Betty Brown, Marilyn Armstrong, Heather and Jean Stewart, Marjorie Stansfield, Betty Campbell and Shirley Ward. They were accompanied by Mrs. H. Jacobsen. A banquet was held Friday evening at Eaton's, and services at the First Baptist Church, Montreal.

Former Hawkesb'y Gatineau Employee Missing Overseas

Hawkesbury — F/O Hubert McIntyre is listed as missing after air operations overseas on February 9. He is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McIntyre, of Vankleek Hill, Ont.

F/O McIntyre joined the R.C.A.F. in April 1941, went overseas September 1941 as a radio technician and returned to Canada in October 1942 to train as a pilot. He received his wings at Dunnville, Ont., in September 1943 and returned overseas. There he received his commission in May 1944 and was flying a Lancaster bomber as pathfinder. He had nearly completed a tour of operations.

Before joining up he was employed by the Gatineau Electric Light Co. at Hawkesbury, Ont.

A brother, Woodrow McIntyre, is with the Royal Canadian Navy overseas; a sister and two brothers reside at home.

The Watchman is on sale at 5-cents a copy at the following stores:

Lachute: Beaton's Pharmacy, Lachute Medicine Store.

Lachute Mills: Harbour Drugstore.

Brownsb'g: J. S. Thompson's.



GILLETTE RAZOR .49
Bachelor
SHAVING CREAM .40
Williams'
SHAVING CREAM .50
After-Shave Lotions
Talcum Powders, etc.

BEATON'S PHARMACY RGD
ARTHUR SALVAS, PROP
The Rexall Store
PHONE 164 LACHUTE, QUE.

Sufferers of Painful SINUS—Get Quick Relief!

Just a Few Drops Relieve Stuffiness . . Make Breathing Easier . . Give You Comfort



It's grand how Vicks Va-tro-nol clears congestion from nasal passages—gives sinuses a chance to drain. Results are so good because Va-tro-nol is specialized medication that works right where trouble is—to relieve painful congestion and make breathing easier. Try it—put a few drops up each nostril—follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

PROVINCIAL TRANSPORT COMPANY
(AND SUBSIDIARY COMPANIES)

Wartime Operations and Problems

OUR ability to discharge our increasing traffic burden has been made possible by virtue of the steadily growing appreciation of the problems of bus transportation on the part of the general public, and the close co-operation given by Officers of Provincial Government Highway Bodies, Municipalities, Transit Control and Selective Service.

The manner in which traffic has increased out of all proportion to facilities made available to us is indicated by the following statistics,

YEAR	BUSES OWNED	MILES OPERATED	PASSENGERS CARRIED
1939	196	5,927,091	4,760,320
1940	204	6,903,274	6,184,585
1941	227	8,979,212	9,235,323
1942	239	9,622,407	13,613,555
1943	245	8,916,956	16,541,883
1944	271	10,210,066	18,983,213

We believe that a brief explanation of present day problems may be appreciated by our patrons, and by Public Authorities in the territories we still serve, and Districts where services are temporarily suspended.

New Equipment

The production of modern-type buses is largely confined to the United States, and production and distribution are controlled by the U.S. War Production Board and Office of Defence Transportation. Because of the enormous expansion of traffic, nearly every bus operator in North America is clamoring for additional equipment. However, the number built falls far short of the general demand, so new buses are allocated to points where they will best serve Allied interests.

Despite the acute needs of United States Operators, the Canadian Transit Controller has been consistently successful in securing a reasonable proportion of the production of American buses to apportion amongst Canadian operators in accordance with essential requirements. He has also been fair in allocating Canadian-built vehicles to districts where the transportation needs are most acute.

The shortage of new buses is a problem which is general across the Dominion, and is not the fault of either Canadian Authorities or operators. Certain steps have been taken to alleviate the situation, but it takes considerable time to step-up bus production, and we see no prospects of any improvement in the immediate future. Insofar as we are concerned, orders have been placed every year since the Controls were instituted for our share of the Canadian allocation, on receipt of permission to purchase.

Maintenance

A large proportion of our maintenance parts supply comes from the United States, and is subject to the same restrictions as the supply of new buses. New parts are scarce and lengthy delays are frequently encountered in securing supplies. This situation has been remedied, to some extent, by reclaiming and re-building parts which would normally be scrapped and replaced by new parts.

Cost is not the main factor in our effort to maintain vehicles in service. In the interests of conserving critical metals and to avoid delays that might be occasioned if buses were laid up awaiting new parts, it is not unusual to spend more in reconditioning a used part than a new part would cost.

Traffic

Following the outbreak of War, new industrial plants and camps for the Armed Services were constructed far from the usual sources of manpower, in many cases at locations not conveniently served by rail, and the Canadian Interurban Bus Industry was called upon to fill their passenger transport needs.

Like many other operators, we were looked to for the supply of transportation facilities to serve plants and camps which appeared almost overnight. In addition, gradual reduction in the operation of private cars has steadily added to our traffic burden, and in trying to find accommodation for War workers, Service men and other essential riders, we have temporarily changed the character of our operations.

Sightseeing, non-essential charter services and fast express schedules were the first to disappear. Then services were discontinued over longhaul routes. Finally, it was necessary to cancel or curtail services on routes which were paralleled by other means of transportation.

As a result, all our vehicles are now concentrated on War Plant services and on routes which the Authorities have certified to be essential, and our traffic is now almost entirely local in character.

Even so, the demand for facilities exceeds the capacity of our equipment and it is impossible to give our patrons the type of service they, and we, desire. We are well aware of this situation, and are doing everything possible to alleviate conditions in so far as it lies in our power.

In the meantime, we can only express our thanks for the understanding shown by most of our patrons, and record our appreciation of the co-operation given us by Public Authorities charged with the regulation and supervision of highway transportation.

PROVINCIAL TRANSPORT COMPANY

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Cushing

Miss Leila Cleland left for Montreal last Thursday for a short visit with relatives.

Miss Margaret Canning spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mrs. Mac McBain was the guest of her sister in Montreal on Saturday.

St. Mungo's Ladies' Association are holding their monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon, February 28, at the home of Mrs. H. V. Elliott. The annual congregational meeting will also be held at the home of Mrs. H. V. Elliott, on the evening of February 28.

Mrs. W. Y. King and Mrs. A. Graham spent the latter part of this week in Montreal and also attended the annual meeting of the Montreal and Ottawa Valley W.M.S. Presbyterial, held in Erskine-American Church on Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Hilliard of Trinidad as the guest speaker.

St. Andrews East

Miss Janet Wallace spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. Melville Ballantyne was at his summer home here over the week-end.

Mrs. Burry was in Montreal for a few days last week.

Mrs. V. F. Lilly is spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. Charman.

Mrs. K. De La Ronde has gone to Montreal to visit with friends for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. F. A. MacKay spent a week's visit in Ottawa with her daughter, Mrs. Yorke.

Mrs. B. Wilde has resumed her duties at school after suffering for some time from an injured knee.

We wish a speedy recovery to Mr. Patrick Fournier, who is confined to his home suffering from a broken leg.

The annual meeting of the Presbyterian Church was held on Wednesday evening, February 14. Reports showed that the year had been successful.

The World Day of Prayer was observed by members of three churches on Friday afternoon, February 16, in the Presbyterian Church.

Ayoca

Miss Joyce Bates, of Montreal, visited her parents over the week-end.

Miss Lilian Steele spent the week-end with her mother in Grenville.

A number of friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kelly on Saturday evening, to wish the former a "happy birthday".

Mrs. Fred Broomfield has gone to Harrington to spend a short holiday with friends.

Mrs. R. McCulloch, who has been visiting her sisters Mrs. J. Provencal and Mrs. Jos. Young, has returned to her home in Harrington.

Mr. Edward Smith, of Montreal, spent the week-end with his parents.

Mrs. MacPhee attended the funeral of her mother, held from Trinity Church, Hawkesbury, on Tuesday last.

Former Visitor Bereaved

Many in this community acquainted with Mrs. Wilfrid G. Newey and two sons, Richard and Paddy, who spent three summers here, the greater part of the time as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warren at their summer home, were sorry to learn of the death of her distinguished husband, Lt. Col. Newey was the victim of a plane crash while on his way to the conference of the "Big Three" at Yalta .... Mrs. Newey and her sons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. MacPhee here during the Christmas holidays, shortly before they sailed for England.

HOW INSECTS BREATHE

Unlike the higher animals, insects breathe through a number of minute openings, known as spiracles, located on both sides of the body. These do not connect with lungs in the true sense but with a series of finely branched tubes which run to all parts of the body, carrying oxygen to be transmitted directly to the blood stream.

A man with a black eye and other injuries came into the out-patients' ward of the hospital. The desk attendant began to fill out the usual form.

Desk Attendant — Married?

Patient — No, automobile accident.

PROVINCIAL TRANSPORT CO. PASSENGERS AT NEW PEAK; NEARLY 19 MILLION IN YEAR 1944

Interesting Comparisons in Year's Report

The financial statement of the Provincial Transport Company for 1944 shows another new all-time peak established in operating revenues and in the number of passengers carried in interurban, war and city services. Operating revenues rose $750,785 to $4,751,288. Operating expenses showed an increase of $667,437 at $3,448,233; depreciation of $322,431 was down $50,094. Net profits before income and excess profits taxes showed a gain of $141,423 at $989,835.

"Distributable" Net 64.7c; Total $1.22

After deduction of the full amount of excess profits taxes, "distributable" net was equivalent to 64.7c per share as against 63.5c in 1943. The "refundable" portion of the tax amounted to $143,263, equivalent to 57.3c per share. Total profits, therefore, were equal to $1.22 per share compared with $1.09 in 1943 and $1.05 in 1942. Including the "refundable" taxes in 1942 and 1943, the total standing to the credit of the company at the end of 1944, $332,863, was equal to $1.33 per share.

Capital Expenditures $359,000; Working Capital Up

The balance sheet shows net working capital increased by some $13,000 to $640,323. This increase was registered after payment of $22,500 on mortgage loans upon Terminal and Garage; reduction of investments in associated companies by $19,250, and by capital expenditures on purchases of motor coaches and equipment amounting to $359,381 during the year.

Increase 300% in Passengers During Wartime

The number of passengers carried during 1944 increased by 2,446,342 to a new peak for all time of 18,988,225. The increase in 1944 included 1,731,224 passengers in interurban and war plant services to a total of 10,101,299, and a gain in city services, covering Kingston, Ont., and Sherbrooke, Que., of 715,118 to a new peak of 8,886,926. The total for 1944 was practically four times that of 1939, which stood at 4,755,364.

The report to shareholders signed by W. S. Hart as President, contains the following additional information:

Interurban and War Plant Services

"Interurban operations were again confined to short haul business, and traffic was very heavy. All demands made upon us by war plants were met, although this was accomplished by reducing the number of vehicles available for interurban services. Interurban and war plant services covered 9,081,236 miles during the year, an increase of 1,279,985 over 1943."

In regard to city services, the report states that "at times, it was necessary to supplement the transportation facilities in both cities with outside equipment of the Company."

New Passenger Equipment

"Twenty-six new vehicles were delivered to us in 1944, comprising two parlor coaches, 18 suburban and six city service buses. However, because of the increased need for facilities, no vehicles could be retired from service, and throughout the year it was necessary to supplement our fleet with buses leased from other owners. The Dominion Transit Controller has given us permission to purchase 25 coaches from the 1945 Canadian quota, and we hope to obtain delivery of these vehicles by June next."

Dental Health

Permanent Teeth

Q. — Is it natural for all first teeth to be replaced by new ones, including the molars?

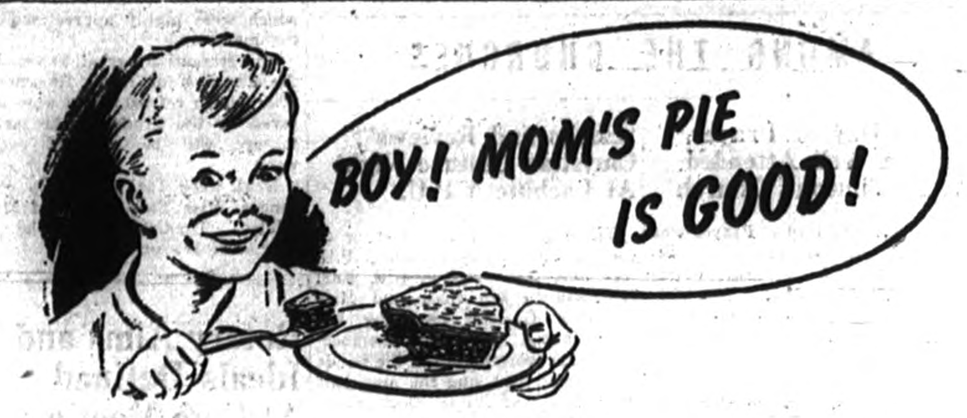
A. — Normally, all of the 20 first or deciduous teeth are replaced by permanent teeth, in addition to which the individual receives 12 molars, making 32 teeth in the permanent set.

"Supernumerary" Teeth

Q. — Do people ever get three sets of teeth? Why?

A. — People do not receive a third set of teeth. Occasionally, people do have, or erupt, what is known as supernumerary teeth. This, however, is an unusual and abnormal condition.

To a bachelor, life is just one undarned thing after another.



WHAT a treat it is to get your tongue around a really man-sized wedge of super-tasting, home-made pie—made as only mother seems to know how! Filled with big, plump, juicy raisins; or nut-sweet, tangy mincemeat; or honest-to-goodness Canadian apples, with sugar and nutmeg. But the best pie is no better than its crust. For crust that's sure to be good, that's rich, tender, and deliciously satisfying, just use this simple recipe with REGAL FLOUR. Remember, Regal is the economical, all-purpose flour, perfect for bread and cakes, too!

EASY-TO-MAKE REGAL PIECRUST

(For a 9-inch double-crust pie. Use ½ recipe for 1-crust pie.)

2 cupfuls sifted Regal Flour
½ to ⅔ cupful cold shortening
½ teaspoonful salt
½ to ⅔ cupful very cold water

The best results are obtained by having all ingredients and utensils as cold as possible. Sift the flour, then measure, add the salt and sift again. Cut in shortening with two knives until mixture looks like coarse meal, or rub the shortening into the flour until smooth with the back of a tablespoon. Add cold water a little at a time mixing with a knife until the dough cleans the bowl of all flour and paste. (Avoid using too much water.)

ALWAYS RELY ON

REGAL FLOUR



27Y

Regal Flour is sold in 98's, 49's, 24's and in the handy 7 lb. bag with handle.

REGAL FLOUR IS MILLED BY THE ST. LAWRENCE FLOUR MILLS COMPANY, LIMITED, MONTREAL

London — During the summer of 1944 there were 50 harvest camps in the County of Herefordshire, England, attended by over 1,300 schoolboys.

The smart husband, says an ad, puts soap in the water before he washes the dinner dishes. The smarter husband doesn't wash them.

Hazard!

Little drops of water,
Freezing as they land,
Make you walk with caution,
And wonder where's the sand.

KNOW QUEBEC BETTER...



Typical of Quebec's winter sports facilities is ski-ing in the lovely Laurentians. Photo courtesy Province of Quebec Tourist Bureau.





Do you know Quebec? For example, do you know that in the lovely Laurentians, within easy reach of all sports lovers, are winter resorts that actually rival such world famous places as St. Moritz, Murren and Pontresina in the Swiss Alps, Kitzbuhel and Innsbruck in the Austrian Tyrol? Yes, Quebec's own Mont Tremblant, Ste Jovite, Ste Marguerite, Ste Adele and many others are unsurpassed the world over, in scenic splendor, winter sports facilities, picturesque accommodation and the warmest of friendly hospitality.

But it is not only for her stately midwinter beauty that Quebec is justly famous. Because of her varied attractions through every season of the year, Quebec is visited by thousands of tourists who annually spend $50,000,000 within her borders. Truly they find Quebec a land of contrasts. Here are sturdy, centuries old, natural crafts such as hand loom weaving and delicate woodcarving. Here are quiet pastoral farms yielding bountifully year after year . . . in grateful response to the skilled husbandry of Quebec's farmers. And here too the tremendous throb and hum of modern industry. Pulp and paper, lumbering, vast resources of water power and minerals, steel works and textile plants . . . all busy, busy in the rhythm of production. And here is Montreal, world metropolis . . . and Quebec City, historically significant both in the past and present.

Quebec . . . fortunate in heritage, rich in natural resources, fruitful in her soil and her sturdy people, proudly takes her place among Canada's Provinces . . . all united by common effort in our country's cause . . . and by a shining future that assures . . . assuring Canada's place in the world brotherhood of nations.



QUEBEC PRODUCES FOR WAR

To Quebec's already glorious history is being added her wonderful contribution to Canada's war effort. Pulp, paper, native ores and manufactured metals, clothing, chemicals, textiles, ships, foods, petroleum, electrical supplies, to mention only a few products of her mines, mills and factories; $2,501,522,650.00 subscribed by her people in seven Victory Loans; thousands of men in the navy, army and air force who are distinguishing themselves on global battlefronts. Thus have her sons and daughters recorded Quebec's part on Canada's wartime honor roll.



BE PROUD OF YOUR QUEBEC—IT IS PART OF YOUR CANADA

This message is one of a series being published so that you may know and appreciate the greatness of Quebec and its important role in Canada's wonderful destiny.

O'Keefe's BREWING COMPANY LIMITED

FREE War Savings Stamps FREE

LACHUTE CREAMERY LIMITED
"Everything is better with butter!"
24 Water St. Phone 197-W

Lachute Upholstering Shop, Reg'd
A. TRUDEL, Prop.
Antique furniture repairs a specialty.
Latest materials on hand.
Phone 305 Lachute

"Ship the Safe Way"
Boyd's Lachute Express Limited
Montreal - Lachute Daily
Local Moving & Cartage
Lachute, Phone 75
Montreal, HA 9140-9149

Consult an expert PLASTERER
J. R. A. CARIGNAN
Phone 43 or call after 7 p.m.
Bethany Road Lachute
Opp. Fournier Gas Station

NORTH RIVER MOTORS Limited
Canadian Oil Company's WHITE ROSE PRODUCTS
Dodge, DeSoto Sales & Service
211 Main St. Phone 545

G. I. McFAUL
GENERAL MERCHANT
Drygoods, Boots and Shoes, Grocery, Hardware, Roofing, Paints, Varnishes.
Phone 312 Brownsburg

H. D. GRAVES
THE FRIENDLY STORE
Service with a smile.
Quality Cooked Meats and Groceries.
Maple Avenue Telephone 610
Brownsburg
Jim Houlden, Brownsburg

M. G. ASSALY
Ladies' & Gents' Wearing Apparel
The Best for Quality and Up-to-the-Minute Styles
Step in and look around!
229 Main St. Phone 155

Lachute Dry Cleaning
EUG. L'HEUREUX Prop.
Cleaners, Dyers, Tailors
7 Barron Ave. Phone 763

YOUR NAME may be concealed in one of the following advertisements. If so, clip the ad and present it at the WATCHMAN OFFICE for two free War Savings Stamps.

FARMERS' SUPPLY CO.
84 Foundry St. Phone 384
Lachute
"Nazis are forced to give, Canadians are asked to lend — Buy War Savings!"

HENRI J. LEJOUR O.O.D
OPTOMETRIST - OPTICIAN
Office Hours 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday
291 Main St. Phone 566

Compliments of
W. M. COTTINGHAM
"Invest in Freedom! Buy and hold your War Savings."

J. D. LEPINE
SASH & DOOR FACTORY
Builders' Supplies
Phone 306 Brownsburg

GEO. Y. DEACON
Tinsmith, Hardware, Dependable Auto Service
Phone No. 9 Lachute Mills
H. Jacobsen, Lachute

A R C SUPPLY LIMITED
Dealers in Builders' Supplies
Phone 51 Lachute
"Everything to Build Anything"
Mrs. J. Cunningham, Lachute

Family Outfitters
RUBIN'S STORE
for the latest styles in men's and ladies' wearing apparel.
Main Street Phone 452

Reg. COURTIEN, Baker
Successor to
MacKimmie Bakery
Home of MacNair Doughnuts.
Fresh Bread and Cakes
Groceries and Feeds.
Telephone 481 Lachute Mills

H. M. LAVIGNE
GENERAL MERCHANT
Choice Groceries,
Ladies' Wear, Gents' Furnishings, Boots and Shoes, etc.
Phone 350 Lachute Mills

Lachute Electric Reg'd
J. A. PREGENT, Prop.
Electrical Accessories, Wiring and Repairs.
Phone 62 34 Bethany St.

Lachute Meat Market
Quality
MEATS AND GROCERIES
that are always fresh and reasonably priced.
Phone 272 283 Main St.

Your Rexall Drugstore
BEATON'S PHARMACY
Prescriptions carefully dispensed
242 Main St. Phone 164
Lachute, Que.

Guard Your Health
DRINK MORE MILK
Our driver passes your door once every day
Graham's Dairy
21 Grace St. Phone 796
Lachute

GALL & JONES
INSURANCE - REAL ESTATE
"Nazism means slavery; help keep our Freedom. Buy and hold your War Savings"
5 Bethany St. Phone 491-W
Lachute

BOULANGERIE
LACHUTE BAKERY
J. A. MENARD, Prop.
"We bake up to a standard, not down to a price."
503 Main St. Phone 106

ROMEO GIROUX
BUTCHER - GROCER
Phone 109 78 Main St.
Lachute Mills
R. J. Brown, Lachute Mills

AYERS LIMITED
LACHUTE MILLS
Manufacturers of Pure Woollen Blankets, Travelling Rugs and Woollen Fabrics.
— Established 1879 —
"Buy and hold your War Savings"

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Hints for Homebodies

By Jessie Allen Brown

TOO HEALTH-CONSCIOUS

Parents need to be health-conscious, but they can overdo this and it may have a bad effect on the child. Mothers are specially prone to over-anxiety. The child may be made so conscious of germs he is afraid to touch things or play with other children. Most children are quick to take advantage of a mother's concern for health. Most of us are familiar with the nine o'clock headache. We may have tried to get away with it ourselves, or we have been put on the spot trying to decide if there really was something the matter with our child. It is a good idea not to make poor health too attractive and the stay in bed too pleasant. A child who has not felt well enough to go to school should certainly not be allowed to go out to play after four. If they have to stay in bed or at least in the house staying home unnecessarily loses some of its attractions. We need to look for the reason behind the desire to stay at home. Perhaps it is a lesson which has not been prepared or some other difficulty in school. Frequently it may be trouble with some of the other children. One boy actually used to run a temperature some mornings, and yet there was nothing apparently wrong. His parents found out that the bully on the block had made threats the night before. The lad was given boxing lessons, and he ran no more temperatures, nor did he have to fight the bully.

DRINK YOUR COLD AWAY

Winter usually brings coughs and cold in its wake. People too often will not go to bed immediately because they feel they are selfish. They are far more selfish going around, as the cold lasts much longer and they spread it as they go. The best cure for a cold is plenty of vitamin C, especially if the patient is running a temperature, as a fever eats up vitamin C like nobody's business. Make literally quarts of drinks with orange and lemon juice and let it stand, covered, by the bed so that it will be convenient to drink quantities. Apple juice and tomato juice may be given too. Go to bed and drink your cold away. Nature helps by giving us a desire for liquids and the refreshing citrus juices.

SCALLOPED VEGETABLES

Do you ever have a little vegetable left over, not enough for another meal, but too much to throw out with a clear conscience? I have found a good way to use up these odds and ends. I like to have two kinds of vegetables, but only one variety would do. I take enough onions to make up the desired quantity to go round the family, then I slice them and boil in salted water until just tender. I put a layer of onions in a buttered casserole, then a layer of left-over vegetable, another layer of onions and then the remaining vegetables. Cover this with cream sauce, and then sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake until the vegetables are heated through and the crumbs browned — about half an hour in a moderate oven of 350 degrees. First think you know you will be having vegetables left over just on purpose!

SAUSAGE LOAF

1½ Lbs. sausage meat, 1½ cups soft bread crumbs, 2 beaten eggs, ½ cup milk, 1½ teaspoons dry mustard, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, ½ cup canned tomatoes.

Add eggs to the milk, stir in bread crumbs, onion, mustard and tomatoes, then stir in sausage meat and mix well. Mold in a 5 by 9 loaf tin. Turn out and bake in a moderate oven of 350 degrees for 1½ hours.

FRIED APPLE RINGS

Core apples and cut in slices. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Brown in hot fat in a frying pan. Add a little water, cover and cook slowly until tender. Serve with sausage, pork, or bacon.

BRAN MUFFINS

2 Tablespoons shortening, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons molasses, 1 egg, 1 cup flour, 1 cup bran, ¾ cup milk, ½ teaspoon of salt, 2½ teaspoons baking powder, ½ cup raisins.

Cream shortening and sugar, add molasses and beaten egg. Add bran which has been soaked in the milk for a half-hour. Stir in sifted dry ingredients, add raisins, and stir only enough to mix. Bake in buttered muffin tins in a hot oven of 400 degrees for 30 minutes.



SALON LEGER
Ladies' Hairdressing
281 Main Street, Lachute
Telephone 575

REDUCTION
on Tylon Cold Wave permanent for months of January, February.
(Reduced to $10)
F22-c

BRITAIN PONDERS LATE MARRIAGES

Government Officials Concerned Over Effect on Low Prevalent Birthrate

London (CP) — Social welfare experts and statisticians estimate that unless action is taken to encourage marriage, only about one woman in five will have an opportunity after the war to marry at the normal age of from 20 to 25.

Miss Juanita Frances, chairman of the Married Women's Association, said in an interview:—

"It is because we foresee that conditions which prevailed after the last war, when thousands of marriages had to be deferred for 10 years and even more, may exist to an even more aggravated extent after this war, that we hope the government will act to remedy the situation.

"If the royal commission on the birthrate, now sitting, will make definite proposals for marriage grants, family allowances, good maternity benefits, this 'marry-at-35-to-40' problem will be solved.

Government officials have expressed concern about the effect of late marriages on the birthrate.

SHIPSHAPE BASE FOR WRENS ON LAND

Trappings from Pleasure Liners Add Nautical Atmosphere for Navy Girls

Esquimault, B.C. (CP) — Wrens who serve at H.M.C.S. Givenchy here are surrounded by sea-going atmosphere both on and off the job. Moresby House, their quarters, is decorated with brass ship's lanterns and tables which used to be seamen's bread boxes and chests of drawers whose slight tilt proclaims them salvage from Pacific liners.

It all started when Canadian liners changed into war paint and had to get rid of their peacetime trappings. Furniture, galley equipment and gear of all kinds was stored away in large salvage depots.

Enterprising naval officers spotted usable pieces of furniture requested them for the Wren quarters, and got them loaned for the duration.

The girls, organized by their officer, Lieut. Nora Allan of Toronto, used spit and polish and paint to make the pieces of furniture, silver and ornaments into shining collector's pieces.

Tilting mirrors on their swinging bases remind more than one Wren of peacetime ocean voyages and even coathangers in the cupboards bear the stamps of famous ships of Pacific ocean lines.



At Red Cross House in Montreal, hospital supplies are completed and packed for shipment overseas. Surgical dressings and bandages form a vital life-line to military hospitals in England and the battle zones.

VALUE OF CARROTS

The ancient Greek and Roman physicians were fully aware of the medicinal and food qualities of the carrot but, with the decay of agriculture and civilization in the dark ages the properties of the carrot were forgotten, until eventually it became considered as fit only for horse feed. Once again the food value of the carrot is recognized and it is known to be an excellent source of Vitamin A.

CAN SPRING BE FAR?

If you think winter will never end, just look at the seed catalogues and copy their faith. Anyway, it will be a change from viewing and passing uncomplimentary remarks about the snowbanks.

— Acton (Ont.) Free Press

Former County Woman Represented Q.W.I.'s

Mrs. G. F. W. Kuhring, formerly of Lakefield, represented the Quebec Women's Institutes at a conference recently held in Toronto, composed of national presidents of women's organizations. Mrs. Kuhring presented the subjects discussed from the standpoint of the rural women of Canada. As convenor of National and International Relations, Mrs. Kuhring is a member of the Provincial Board of Q.W.I.

Nutrition Queries

Here are a few "true and false" statements. Perhaps you know the answers. Try them anyway, then check with the right answers supplied by the Division of Nutrition, Ottawa.

1. Molasses is a nutritious sweet. True or false?
2. Whole grain cereals are more nutritious than refined cereals. True or false?
3. The Food Rules say, "Eat potatoes three times a week." True or false?

Here are the correct answers:

1. True. Molasses tops the sugar group in nutritive value. It contributes the calories, plus worthwhile amounts of calcium and iron and a fair amount of the B-Complex group of vitamins.
2. True. Comparing the nutritive value of whole grain cereals with the refined cereals, pound for pound, it is found that the whole grain varieties give more of the B vitamins . . . more iron . . . more calcium . . . as much energy . . . as much protein.
3. False. Canada's Food Rules recommend at least one serving of potatoes daily. Cooked in their skins, there is less loss of minerals and vitamins.

Buy War Savings Stamps!

MOTHER AND GIRL MANAGE NEWSPAPER

"Babs" is Reporter, Bookkeeper, Managing Editor of Weekly Paper

Melfort, Sask. (CP) — Frances Babington is one of the two women in Saskatchewan to fill the position of managing editor of a weekly newspaper.

Known to everyone in the district as "Babs" she does the reporting, keeps books, solicits advertising, and writes a weekly column for The Melfort Moon. Actually the Moon is a two-woman paper. Bab's mother, Mrs. E. M. Babington, is the proprietor.

Frances was literally raised in the printing business. Duirng her school days she worked as a printer's devil and on her father's death in 1940, she took over the editing and managing of the Moon.

Working with her as linotype operator and compositor is Charlie Hitchings, formerly of the Flin Flon Miner and Touchwood Times, and between the two of them they put out an all home-print paper every week.

Frances writes some editorials along with her weekly column and although she doesn't interfere with local affairs, will take a stand on any issue she sees fit.

She is so short that the shop is cluttered with wooden stools to enable her to reach the desks and various pieces of machinery.

Frances' only brother, Mike, now in the Canadian Army overseas, was on the staff of the Moon before he enlisted.

RATIONING

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q. — I am on leave from a military hospital, how can I get ration coupons?

A. — The military hospital is a Military Unit, and therefore they should have issued you a ration card. If you are on leave for longer than four days, I would suggest that you write to them and they, will, no doubt, send you a ration card to take care of the whole period of leave.

Q. — When we rented rooms, continuous hot water was promised. Now the landlady will supply hot water only twice a week. Is there anything we can do about this?

A. — Yes, you may apply to your local Rentals Office for a reduction in rent if the landlord is withholding a service which was agreed on at the time your rental arrangement was made.

Q. — My grocer refuses to sell more than one can of certain fruits to a customer. Is he permitted to do this when we have coupons to cover a greater number?

A. — Yes, it is within the grocer's right to limit the purchase per person of any rationed commodity in order to obtain an equal distribution among his customers.

Q. — Do you have any information on the care of rayon stockings?

A. — The best advice is to wash them after every wearing and hang them by heel and toe to dry, leaving them for at least 48 hours. Wrap your stockings in newspaper when not being worn.

PAINKILLER
IN USE OVER 100 YEARS
The best Household Medicine
TAKE IT FOR CRAMPS & CHILLS, APPLY IT FOR SPRAINS, BRUISES, ETC.

CAUSE SUCH HAVOC, IF YOU MUST!

If you really feel you must burn up a pile of mailbags, endanger a great many lives, perhaps even sink a ship, the quickest and easiest way you can do it, without trouble to yourself, is to pack a few matches into your overseas parcel. Pack them loose, and Hitler himself could not make a better job of it. The parcel will then be thrown by the sorter into the proper bag and even that may be enough to ignite those matches. Or perhaps they may lie dormant until the mailbag is thrown into the hold of the ship. Then there is every chance that they will ignite and smoulder for several days until the smoke is detected rising out of the hold. No one will ever know — except the one who did it!

There have been three really bad mailbag fires lately from this cause, but although they have been given a great deal of publicity, the parcel packers keep right on packing in their loose matches, and close to lighter fluid too.

Another thing you can do if you have decided simply to make a nuisance of yourself, and that is to pack in cocoa powder or chocolate syrup in a cardboard container. This is the very latest tip, and it looks as if these two sweet things were going to outbid jam, honey and molasses for pride of place.

It is just amazing what parcel-packers can do. There are so many badly packed parcels reaching the Army Base Post Office at Ottawa that the authorities are regularly repacking 5,000 of them a month.

PREPARED IN ADVANCE

London (CP) — Snow camouflage suits worn by British soldiers in Europe were made weeks before D-Day by an army of women machinists. To make certain of replacements, thousands of yards of the heavy white cotton have been sent to be made up by A.T.S. girls serving in the European theatre.

Membership in the War Savers' "25 Club" is a mark of patriotic distinction.

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

The Chatham News urges its readers to leave their bedroom windows open at night, in order to escape the danger of coal gas. The Fuel Controller urges everyone to keep windows closed, in order to save coal. Perhaps these advisers had better get together on the subject!

— Brantford Expositor



Flavory....Savory ...Thrifty!



MAGIC Pork Rolls

Sift together	1 cup flour 1 tsp. Magic Baking Powder ¼ tsp. salt
Stir in	1 beaten egg ¾ cup milk 2 tbs. melted shortening

Grease skillet lightly. Make 6 large thin pancakes about 5 inches across. When brown on both sides, heap in centre a filling made of 1½ cups of chopped cooked pork moistened with 1 cup gravy or white sauce. Roll up, place on hot platter and pour remaining sauce over rolls.

MADE IN CANADA





Birthday.. Marriage.. Anniversary..

Up-to-the-minute with the new BULOVA watch models, and the latest patterns in tableware and plate.

There's satisfaction in the tribute of some really personal gift — something of individual appeal in jewelry, silverware, china or glassware.

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 St., Lachute
JEWELLER — WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRS
LATEST BULOVA WATCHES

GROCERIES, Flour & Feed

FRESH BAKERY SUPPLIES AND DAIRY PRODUCE

(Montreal Newspapers on Sale)

An old-established firm in the shopping centre of Lachute: Telephone 50 Main Street

Campbell Reg'd

SPECIAL
February Sale
Prices Now Reduced
on all FURNITURE and HOME REQUISITES

TESSIER Furniture Shop
Main Street, Lachute (near Bank of Nova Scotia)
PHONE 449

Little Iodine By Jimmy Hatlo



News of Current SPORTS .. SHOWS & Entertainment

Ladies Compete in Tweedsmuir Games

Two rinks of lady curlers were in Montreal this week competing for the Tweedsmuir Trophy. On Tuesday they took the honors against Montreal West, and on Wednesday they lost to Royal Montreal. The Lachute teams comprised:

Mrs. J. MacKimmie, Mrs. Ralph McOuat, Mrs. F. Brennian, Mrs. W. M. Cottingham (skip).

Mrs. P. Valois, Mrs. W. K. McArthur, Mrs. F. E. Earle, Mrs. W. J. Deacon (skip).

The singles competition for the Jamieson Prizes is now in progress.

Team Selected for Caledonia Contest

Eliminations among four Lachute rinks to represent the local curlers in the Royal Caledonia bonspiel for Hawkesbury Centre, have been featured in the week's program here. Four rinks played for the honors, skipped respectively by D. J. Bates, J. Falconer, J. R. Charron and Jas. MacKimmie.

In the final contest Tuesday night, Jim MacKimmie's rink ousted J. R. Charron's quartet by a 3-point margin.

Four teams from Caledonia Club, Montreal, were visitors on Saturday for friendly games — reports indicating that "a good time was had", the fellowship far exceeding the proficiency of curling technique.

Last evening, play was opened for the local Lions Club Trophy.

SEEK NEW SOURCE OF BLOOD PLASMA

War Use Prompts Experiments to Transfer Load from Human Donors

London (CP)—The extent of use of blood plasma in treating war casualties was disclosed here by Brig. Sir Lionel Whitby — more than 100,000 pints of blood and plasma from D-Day to September 30 last.

Writing in Lancet, the consultant in transfusion and resuscitation to the British army gave this breakdown: blood 38,187 pints, fluid plasma 34,388 pints, dried plasma 28,709 pints.

In addition, 71,240 pints of saline were used and 15,722 mega-units of penicillin.

General experience had shown that from 10 to 15 per cent of wounded men need transfusions, the brigadier said.

Much research has been devoted to the perfection of blood substitutes which might transfer the load from the human donor to the animal world, the vegetable kingdom, or the realm of synthetic chemistry," he wrote.

"Success has attended the production of fluids capable of restoring blood volume, but none can be regarded as a complete substitute for blood."

ONE-MAN MEETING

Pewsey, Wiltshire, Eng. (CP) — Not a single member turned up for a meeting of the relief sub-committee here, so Committee Clerk Leonard Hussey, sitting along, conducted all the business himself as a one-man sub-committee, reading through the agenda item by item, approving this and disapproving that. His action has since been officially approved.

POWER OF PIE

Two women started out to win a man. Each entered the race with a different plan. One put on fine garments to dazzle the eye, and the other baked for him an old-fashioned pie. The dresser did nothing but giggle and talk; the baker said nothing, but won in a walk.

Monett (Mo.)

ALL IN THE FAMILY



Sharing the studio spotlight with Harold Sumberg, director violinist of the CBC presentation, "Intermezzo," James and Joan Annand prove that radio can be kept in the family. James is a popular member in the production staff in Toronto and daughter Joan handles the controls for her dad's program. This unusual team is in action Wednesday, at 7.00 p.m. EDT, for listeners of the CBC.

London — The modern British sparking plug has a life four to five times longer than that of other types. Last November, President Roosevelt stated: "Since 1943 virtually every U.S. Flying Fortress has taken off from British bases with these plugs in each of its four engines."



This contraption is known as the para-bike, or bicycle-jeep, a 30-pound vehicle that folds up like an umbrella and can be handily carried by a paratrooper. It has bars front and rear for mounting machine guns and attains greater speed with less pedaling effort than ordinary bikes. Its inventor came from Brooklyn, which explains things.

Ammunition Div. At Brownsburg Holds Ski Meet

Brownsburg — The first half of a two-day ski meet was held at Staniforth's Hill near Lachute, on Sunday, February 18, and a full attendance of enthusiasts were on hand.

The entrants for the downhill and slalom events were (alphabetically) — D. A. Cobban; Dr. A. R. Cote; Gord Elliott; R. B. Elliott; R. W. Glenfield; J. McIndoe; J. P. Nowlan; Pat Reilly; Ken Simpson; S. J. Smart; D. A. Smith; D. F. Smith; N. D. Somers; A. M. Vessie.

Judges were — D. A. Brash and E. H. Wolfe; the times registered for the various contestants were exceedingly close, only two being disqualified for contravention of the rules.

The second half of the meet will be a cross-country race. scheduled for Sunday next, February 25, and the decisions, based on the point system covering both days, will be announced later.

The cross-country will start from "Dog Patch Hill", Brownsburg, and cover about four miles. Enthusiasm is running high, and if the spirit of good fellowship prevails next Sunday, the meet is assured of success and is, decidedly, "one for the book."

Safe Car Driving In Icy Weather

Rules Formulated by the Travellers Insurance Company

1. Be sure your car is in good condition. Check windshield wiper, defroster, brakes.

2. Drive slowly, keeping the car in gear. Avoid use of brakes as much as possible.

3. Step on and off the gas pedal gradually, but when you get rolling keep a steady foot on it to avoid sudden changes in speed. Begin to slow down a safe distance from the stopping point, leaving the car in gear to help check the speed. Avoid the necessity of sudden stops.

4. Don't slam your foot on the brake pedal. Press slightly, release and repeat.

5. Use chains on ice or in snow, but drive as carefully as if you did not have them.

6. Take curves slowly and descend steep hills in second gear if the road is icy.

7. Keep a safe distance behind the car ahead. Do not try to overtake and pass it unless the road is clear for several hundred feet.

8. Watch the road for slippery spots. Try to keep out of ruts and street car tracks. If you get into them, bring your car almost to a stop before trying to get out.

9. Don't depend on your horn because other car windows may be closed and many drivers wear ear muffs. Keep your windows open slightly to avoid carbon monoxide gas poisoning.

10. In starting your car on ice, especially when on a slight grade, start in second or high gear to prevent your wheels spinning.

SCHOOLBOY'S THRILL AWAITS WINNER OF SPORT COMPETITION

Toronto — A free trip anywhere in Canada, and seats for two National Hockey League play-off games in Toronto, are in store for some Canadian boy and one of his parents when the Sports College of the Air has found the best answer submitted in its forthcoming sports contest.

The best answer to be elicited from the replies to two tests which will be announced by the Sports College director, Lloyd Percival, on the broadcast of Saturday, March 3, at 12.15 p.m. over CBC's Eastern network.

The contest is open to all Canadian boys who are registered members of the Sports College of the Air, presented weekly from coast to coast as a joint project of the Y.M.C.A. and CBC. The authors of the best hundred entries will each receive an award, and at the same time become eligible for the national prize. There will also be nine awards for the best entry from each province.

The national winner will be announced during the Sports College broadcast of the following week, Saturday, March 10. The boy and his guardian will be introduced to hockey officials in Toronto, and will be entertained by the Y.M.C.A. during their stay in the city.

COMING EVENTS

DANCE

A dance will be held at the L.O.B.A. hall, 32 Hope Street, Lachute, on Saturday evening, February 24. Modern and old-time dancing. Admission 35c. F24-2c

BROWNSBURG PROTESTANT CEMETERY CORPORATION

The annual meeting of lot owners of the Brownsburg Protestant Cemetery Corporation will be held Thursday evening, March 1, at 7.30, in the Brownsburg Consolidated School. All lot owners are asked to make a special effort to attend this meeting. By order — J. Connelly, pres., J. Gordon Todd, sec-treas. 1c

FARM FORUMS

The monthly meeting of the Farm Forum Groups will be held in the Lachute High School on Friday evening, March 2. Mr. George Muir, of the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, will address the meeting on "Feeding Dairy Cattle". -1c

February Special! WAR STAMPS: 25¢ at your GROCER'S

"SALADA" TEA

REX

FRI., SAT., FEB. 23-24
JOHN GARFIELD,
BETWEEN TWO WORLDS
Pat Parrish, Arnold Strang and Jackie Moran in
LET'S GO STEADY
FOX NEWS OF THE DAY

SUN., MON., FEB. 25 - 26
MERLE OBERON, FRANCHOT TONE and Thomas Mitchell in
DARK WATERS
Jink Falkenburg, Dave O'Brien and Mary Green in
TAHITI NIGHTS
THE MILLION DOLLAR CAT

TUES., WED., THURS. FEB. 27 - 28, MARCH 1
CHARLES LAUGHTON, ELLA RAINES and Dean Harens in
THE SUSPECT
With Stanley C. Ridges, Henry Daniell, Rosalind Ivan and Molly Lamont.
JOAN DAVIS, William Gargan and Leon Errol in
SHE GETS HER MAN
With Vivian Austin, Milburn Stone.
MR. CHIMPS GOES TO CONEY ISLAND

LET Want Ads DO THE JOB FOR YOU

The Watchman
Phone 27

CAPITOL

THURS., FRI., SAT., FEB. 22-23-24
RED SKELTON, Esther Williams and Basil Rathbone in
BATHING BEAUTY
IN TECHNICOLOR
WARNER BAXTER, Nina Fock, George Zucco and Jeannie Bates in
SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT
PARAMOUNT NEWS

SUN., MON., TUES., FEB. 25 - 26 - 27
IRENE DUNN, Alan Marshall and Ruddy McDowall in
WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER
With Frank Morgan, C. Aubrey Smith,
Also: Al Donahue in
HARMONY HIGHWAY
OUR GANG COMEDY
"FARM HANDS"

ROLLS WELL - TASTES GOOD!

SWEET CAPORAL
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

MADE TO STAY BRIGHTER L-O-N-G-E-R

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FEED
HARDWARE
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Farmers' Supply Co'y
84 Foundry Street, LACHUTE. Telephone 884

More MILK, Less TIME

Surge
FASTER MILKING

We can now make prompt delivery of time-saving Stainless Steel Surge Milkers. Telephone us TODAY.

See us for SURGE, WOODS and GEM Milk Coolers



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in the business centre, Main Street, Lachute

For a TASTY SNACK and REAL COFFEE — you can always depend on the Lido!

For CANDY packages or a box of CHOCOLATES — you can find your favorite at the Lido!

And don't forget the folks at home. Supply them with a treat — a brick of ICE CREAM, made fresh daily on our premises.

WANT & FOR SALE ADVERTISEMENTS.

EMPLOYMENT, PROPERTY, TENDERS, ETC.

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.

DRY WOOD FOR SALE—60 cords of guaranteed dry wood now available for immediate delivery. Prices according to Wartime Prices & Trade Board regulations — Apply L. J. Dumais, tel. 179-J, or 216 Main Street, Lachute.

FOR SALE — A freshened cow. —Apply Mrs. John Cousins, Rawcliffe, Que. -1c

FOR SALE — car of young horses, most of them from 3 to 7 years old. These horses are all farm raised, broken and gentle. — Clarence Gregory, Box 126, Eastend, Sask. M1-2p.

FOR SALE — second-hand soda fountain and carburator. — Phone 777, Lachute, Que. -1c.

WANTED—small house or 5-room apartment, unfurnished, with modern conveniences, for May occupancy. — Address Box D-600 Watchman, Lachute. F22-2c

WANTED — typewriter, in good condition. — Reply P.O. Box 503, Lachute, Que. -1p

WANTED — to buy or rent, typewriter; must be in good condition. — Lachute 196. -1p

WANTED TO RENT —. 7-room house with garage, in Lachute. May 1. — E. Ottney, St. Andrews East. F22-6-c

HOUSE TO RENT — 3 rooms, on George Street, Lachute Mills. — Apply on the premises, to Rene Laurin. -1c

HOUSE FOR SALE — duplex, 110-112 Bedard Blvd. Purchaser may occupy either dwelling on six months' notice. — Apply J. R. Charron, Lachute. xc

HOUSE FOR SALE — Situated centrally on Foundry Street. Brick, with four bedrooms and all modern conveniences. Occupation May 1st only. Apply Watchman Office. x

WANTED — farm helper, English speaking, married man used to general farm work; separate house. State age, experience, children, wages expected — Apply Box GH600, Watchman, Lachute, Que. M1-2c

NOTICE — Will make up Income Tax returns. — Apply to Mr. Roger Raymond, 103-B Grace Street, or phone 306-J, Lachute. M1-2p

LOST — on Monday, two black dogs, Labrador Retriever, male and female. Reward. Finder please phone 656, Brownsburg. -1c

25 FREE CHICKS

Our foundation stock is registered and pedigreed birds. Nothing better in Canada. Order now. Prices for mixed baby chicks, males and females: Barred Rocks, $12 per hundred; White Leghorns, $11; White Rocks, $15; Brown Leghorns $13. Pullet prices: Barred Rocks, $19; White Leghorns, $22; White Rocks $24; Brown Leghorns $24. 10 free chicks, our choice, will be given for each 200 mixed chicks ordered and 25 free chicks for each 100 day-old pullets ordered.

Goddard Chick Hatchery
BRITANNIA HEIGHTS, ONTARIO
-F29

UDDER TROUBLE

Hard or swollen bags, sore teats, quickly cured by massaging with Bell's Iodized Udder Cerate, $1.25 pound tin. Delivered. Where the bag is very swollen, or milk shows clots use Cerate in conjunction with our Drench "Chillexine." Price: $1.25 a bottle (4 doses) delivered. Or $2.25 with one Udder Cerate. Animal Ailments Book Free. Bell & Sons (Canada) Limited. Veterinary Medicines, Verdun, P.Q. 31.5.45

Britain Develops New Building Material

London — A new synthetic building material which combines the properties of concrete and wood has been evolved in Britain.

It is made by mixing sawdust with concrete. Hitherto no way of "marrying" sawdust to concrete has been found — but British scientists have discovered a chemical process which successfully blends them.

The new wood-concrete can be produced in bricks or sheets of any shape or size. It is especially suitable for interior walls or panelling, since it can be sawn, drilled or nailed, exactly like wood.

Unlike wood, it does not warp, takes a high glaze and can be stained any color.

Take part of your change in War Savings Stamps.

ITCH CHECKED in a jiffy or Money Back

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other itching conditions, use pure, cooling, medicated, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Greaseless and stainless. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms intense itching. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

THE BEST is the Cheapest, in the long run!

We have a good assortment of fine English suitings for fall and winter wear — of pre-war quality.

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