Epigram of the Week

If you can successfully guard against it 364 days of the year, you can afford to be made a fool of on April 1st.
— B. C. Forbes

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

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Speaker Sees Govt. Controls Destroying Personal Initiative, Great Britain Cited as Example

People Become "Work Shy" and Frustrated; Danger Greater Than Threat of Communism

Brownsburg — Some of the undesirable effects of government controls on our daily living were discussed by the Rev. Wilson Bridge, pastor of the Lachute United Church, at last week's meeting of the Rotary Club.

Using as his prime example present-day conditions in Great Britain, Mr. Bridge endeavored to show how government restrictions in that country were having the effect of killing individual initiative. Permission in the form of a license must be obtained to carry on any business or even to undertake the most routine sort of work, such as repairs to a house. All forms of business are regulated to such an extent that little choice of action is left to the individual and there is little incentive to make improvements, since the rewards are minimized because of high taxation rates.

The Rev. Mr. Bridge stated that in his opinion people subjected to too close control develop a sense of frustration. They feel that they can do nothing to improve their lot, and see no hope for the future. As a result, such people tend to become "work shy", doing as little as they can get away with, since any extra work they might do brings very little reward.

The restriction on the transfer of money from one country to another is all that is preventing a great many people from leaving the British Isles for less populated parts of the Commonwealth, said the speaker. Although opportunities in this country are far better than in Britain, people there feel it is impossible to make the move and are becoming apathetic about trying to do anything to improve their own standard of living. This apathy Mr. Bridge cited as a graver danger to the future of the country than the threat of Communism, which is always present in Europe today.

The Rev. Mr. Bridge noted similar tendencies toward state control in this country, and particularly in this province, where it is found necessary to give economic protection to one section of the population at the expense of the civil liberty of many others. People here are forbidden the use of margarine, although it is a cheaper and, according to many authorities, a better food product than butter.

Mr. Bridge was introduced by Sonny Ogilvie and thanked by Lionel Rendal. A special guest at the meeting was Mr. J. Reade, of Westmount, father of Jack Reade, Brownsburg.

PONTIFICAL MASS

Charlottetown (CP) — James Cardinal McGuigan, Archbishop of Toronto, who is a native of Hunter River, P.E.I., will celebrate the pontifical high mass at the August celebrations of the centennial year of St. Dunstan's College here.

Judge Lafontaine 'Even More Severe' It Necessary

Prescribes Speed Limits He Expects Observed On Laurentian Highway

Judge Eugene Lafontaine of St. Jerome has warned that the successful campaign he waged against reckless driving last year will be repeated this year.

The judge, who last year suspended the permits of 100 motorists and sent another 25 to jail for speeding, warned that Provincial Police are back on district highways to check speeders.

Just last Friday, the Judge said, "I was driving to St. Jerome to the court when a car passed me doing more than 80 miles an hour." That was enough to convince Judge Lafontaine that his "crack-down" on speeders should be repeated.

It is Judge Lafontaine's conviction that his campaign has saved lives and pain — writes Harold Poitras, reporting to the Montreal Star. In the last eight months there has not been one fatal accident on the Laurentian Highway stretch between Ste. Rose and Ste. Agathe.

Since last November, the Judge remarked, he has not had to try a single person on a speeding charge in the St. Jerome court.

Issues Speed Limits

To give all motorists fair warning, Judge Lafontaine issued the following speed limits he expects all to observe while on the Laurentian highways:

At intersections — 20 MPH.
Through villages — 30 MPH.
Passing schools, churches — 30 MPH.
On the highway — a maximum of 50 MPH.

The Judge observes that his main ambition in this "safe driving" campaign is to "prevent unnecessary accidents." His campaign got under way last spring when he saw a girl killed in a Laurentian highway auto wreck — and was convinced the death was caused by excessive speed.

His campaign throughout last summer drew wide attention, and traffic experts credited his tough policy so far as speeders were concerned with giving Highway No. 11 a new safety record.

This year, the Judge said, "I will be even more severe if this is necessary."

Driving Rules For A Short Life

1—Create the impression that you are very busy and always speed up when approaching intersections.

2—When passing other cars pick out a suitable spot on a hill or a curve. There's no fun in passing on the straight highway.

3—Use only half the road, but be sure it is the centre half. Then you won't run over the edge.

4—Considerable time may be saved in driving out of alleys by stepping on the gas just before reaching the street.

5—Pay no attention to grade crossings. Let the engineer do the worrying. He gets paid for watching the right of way.

6—Don't wait for the green light, it will be a long minute lost.

— Courtesy of your Local Police Dept.

Some 27,000 Canadians are employed in the fine paper industry. Their weekly output is valued at about $1,500,000.

THE WATCHMAN IS ON SALE AT 7 CENTS A COPY AT THE FOLLOWING STORES: —

LACHUTE — Beaton's Pharmacy. Rex Café, Main Street. Cliff Cunningham, Tobacconist. René Clément, Bethany St. Fernando Carrière Grocery. Lachute Pharmacy, Main Street. Laurentien Restaurant. Tourist Inn Restaurant, (Wilfrid Raymond)

LACHUTE MILLS — E. Harbour.

BROWNSBURG — Ches Maurice. Brownsburg Pharmacy Kilgour's store. Paul Tassé Restaurant Chartrand Restaurant Ouellette

ST. ANDREWS — A. B. Ladouceur.

MORIN HTS. — T-Bar Restaurant.

ABUNDEL — Graham's Store.

Safety Brigadiers And Police File on New Chief's Plans

A file of information on lawbreakers arrested by the local police, as well as those held in cells for other municipalities, is presently being set up by Chief Laurent Ducharme. The individual files will supply immediate identification on all cases handled by the force.

In addition, a card index system is being put into use, listing names of all arrested persons, file numbers, description and other information. Both are being compiled on new cases as well as from information presently on hand with regard to old cases.

Chief Ducharme is introducing another innovation in the local records — a fingerprint file of all persons arrested here in the future. The Chief has his own equipment for this purpose.

A record is also planned of all permits and fines paid to the town. Officials will be able to tell at a glance just what taxi companies have the necessary insurance — who has not paid his business tax — who has purchased a dog license, and other similar information.

A squad of safety cadets for each of the local schools is also contemplated. It is hoped that these patrols will be formulated within a month. The school officials and teachers will pick the necessary students, who will be equipped with belts and badges. The regular force will thus be freed of this duty at peak hours and will be able to concentrate on speeding and other traffic misdemeanors.

Fishing Regulations Issued — Season Opens April 21

Quebec, March 29 (CP) — The 1954 trout season officially opens April 21 and ends September 30. Information is revealed in a summary of this year's fishing laws and regulations issued in booklet form by the Provincial Department of Game and Fisheries.

Speckled, brown, grey and Quebec red trout will be in season April 21. The rainbow opening date varies throughout the province (the season starting June 16 in all counties adjacent to this area except parts of Papineau County).

The summary specifies the minimum legal size of large and small mouth bass permitted to be taken has been increased to 10 from nine inches last year. The large and small mouth bass season opens July 1 and ends October 15, while the striped bass season opens June 1 and ends November 30. There are restrictions as to the bag per day or minimum size for large mouth and small mouth bass in lakes in the Counties of Argenteuil, Terrebone and Labelle.

A new regulation prohibits angling with, transport or possession of minnows in certain territiories around and in Mont Tremblant park. The move is aimed at further preserving Quebec's trout fishing.

The Department of Game has created a large reserve in the northerly regions of Lake Mistassini and Lake Waconichi where tourists may fish if they hold special angling licenses and camp under tents. No government camps have yet been constructed as they have been in many other reserves in the province.



Baroness Maria Von Trapp

versatile head of that famous group, the Trapp Family Singers, who will appear in Lachute April 26 in the final program of this season's Community Concerts. "One of the finest ensembles in the world" is a typical press acclamation of this family.

Good Response to Kinsmen's 'Telethon'

(Our District Correspondent)

Brownsburg —

Returns are almost all in locally, in response to the cerebral palsy "telethon" organized in cooperation with the Montreal Kinsmen's Club. Even with a complete lack of organization, Lachute did surprisingly well in contributing to the fund a total of $600. This includes a generous donation from Ayers Ltd. — for all of which the organizer, Rolly Moncrieff, wishes to thank the subscribers on behalf of the campaign promoters. Further contributions will be received during the next week or 10 days till the lists are closed. (The phone number, Brownsburg 4428.)

"Sunbonnet Girl" Extravaganza of Music and Color

Successful Operetta By Brownsburg Pupils

(Our District Correspondent)

Brownsburg — One of the better-class school entertainment efforts by pupils, was presented in the Brownsburg School auditorium on Friday evening before a sell-out audience. Too often such attractions depend upon the inclusion of a son or a daughter to entice the parents' attendance, and too little attention is paid to the entertainment value of the presentation when such affairs are put on by the school. "The Sunbonnet Girl" cannot be accused on this score. Here was a presentation of gay music and song, fast moving and full of comedy gags, competently performed. There were no awkward, stilted interludes, there was no fouling of lines, no uncertainty in pace. Continuity and characterization moved swiftly from one specialty to the next, with all the players working hard and vivaciously, and over all a professional polish that one would find it hard to believe could be possessed by a troupe of school pupils putting on their first performance.

The character of the story held the attention of those who had no special interest in the musical content. Music and romance were admirably balanced and a great deal of the human appeal of the operetta was due to the excellent casting of the principal, Mr. King Amos. In the hands of the directress, Miss L. Primmerman, this material was molded and trained with a care and finish that amounted to perfection. Assisting in no small measure to produce the smooth harmony which flowed through the two hours' stagework was the sympathetic accompaniment of Mrs. C. Wheeler. Framing the whole in a bright and colorful setting, Mr. Phil Grant excelled himself. A word is also due to Miss Ford and Miss Reid, for the effective and pleasing make-up.

The story centres around the Cinderella-like life of Susan Clifton, whose music-loving parents left her in the care of a dry-hearted miser, Mrs. Scroggs, and her abject husband. When the curtain rises Mrs. Henry Colman is on a visit to the village in search of talent to compete for her music scholarships. She is accompanied by her son and his friend, Jerry, and her daughter, Barbara. While the listing of contestants is in progress Susan expresses a desire to enter but is scoffed at by some and refused permission by her mistress, whose endless chore of dishwashing requires her attention. Bob Coleman, however, hears her sing and

(Continued on page 7)

Parliamentary Opinions Differ on Recognition of Communist China

By Don Peacock, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, March 29 (CP) — Communist China need not expect diplomatic recognition from Canada for the present at least.

But, Prime Minister St. Laurent told the Commons during an external affairs debate, it would be most unfortunate for Canada to tie itself to any pledge not to recognize the Red Chinese government.

Mr. St. Laurent said: "The policy of the Canadian government at the present time is to . . . keep an open mind as to when, if ever, conditions may be such that it will be in the interest of peace and stability in the world to recognize diplomatically whatever government happens to be in control of the forces of China.

"The position at this time is that we are not, under present conditions, contemplating diplomatic recognition of China."

The presence of Communist China at the coming Geneva conference on Korea and Indo-China did not imply recognition of the Chinese Reds. "But it does constitute an admission that that is the government that is controlling the forces that we have been resisting. . . So long as that is the only government on the mainland of China, it is only through discussions with that government that any results can be achieved."

No Time for Fillip

John Diefenbaker, Progressive Conservative external affairs spokesman, said "this is no time to play with the ball of recognition of China. This is no time to give a fillip to Communism in Asia by permitting these people to believe that aggression will, if not rewarded, at least be considered in the international world today."

CCF Leader Coldwell said the prime minister had marshalled all the arguments in favor of recognition because the Red China government was a fact.

Solon Low, Social Credit leader, said he opposes recognition at present. Recognition was not necessary to enable Canada to deal with the Chinese Reds.

Opposition Leader George Drew, leader of the Progressive Conservative party, said Canada would be following a policy of appeasement if it recognized the China Communist government.

Appeasement does not bring peace, but is the one sure way of inviting a tyrant to start a war, Mr. Drew added as the external

(Continued on page 2)

Local Engineer Named to U. of M. Professorship

Gérard Lefebvre, secretary of the Laurentides Chamber of Commerce and works engineer at Ayers Limited, has been appointed to a professorship in Industrial Organization at the University of Montreal, faculty of Economic Sciences. He will assume these new duties next September with the commencement of the university year — which will not, however, interfere with his services in the employ of Ayers Limited, nor with his continued residence in Lachute.

Mr. Lefebvre has filled a similar educational appointment during the past three years as instructor in Industrial Engineering at Montreal Polytechnic, in the U. of M. faculty of Civil Engineering.

Registrar Reports On Auto Licenses And Driver's Tests

The majority of local drivers, an estimated 75%, have obtained their 1954 plates and driving permits, according to Chas. Bedard, license registrar for this county. Many residents of surrounding counties and sections have been procuring their permits here, thus causing a rush on the local bureau.

All plates and licenses, with the exception of temporary permits, have now expired. There are still an estimated 1,100 persons who have to take the driver's test, from Argenteuil County alone.

The examiners' autobus and equipment have been in Lachute for the past three days, and a total of 89 people passed the tests, out of 112 applicants. The bus is expected to return to this area later in the month.

• • •

Quebec (CP) — Provincial Police announced that starting Thursday they will take action against Quebec motorists who have not obtained 1954 registration and drivers' permits.

Deadline for renewal of registrations and permits was February 28. Since then police have issued warning notices giving owners 24 hours to act.

Special extension until May 15 for drivers' permits is allowed in cases where applicants must undergo a driver's test. In such cases applicants have temporary permits

Laurentides Ch. of Commerce To Meet April 4 at Val David, Leon Trepanier Guest Speaker

Delegates Expected from Regional Membership, Which Now Numbers 14 District Centres

La Sapiniere Hotel at Val David, in the Laurentians, will be host next Sunday to delegates of the Chambers of Commerce comprised in the Laurentides group. The meeting, under chairmanship of President Horace Lamarche, will commence at 2 o'clock, and follow through with an interesting and instructive program.

Among items on the agenda will be consideration of an idea to purchase Christmas Cards with local scenes for the Laurentides Chamber, as well as for member organizations in the various towns. Details are to be supplied by the Lachute Chamber of Commerce president, R. A. Giles. Also, the report on a project presently under study for the dredging of the North River, from the Ottawa River to the Village of St. Andrews, to provide a navigable port "at the foothills of the Laurentians" will be presented by St. Andrews East vice-president Paul Labrèche.

Special guests will be present to give views on various related projects — including Messrs. Albt. Basler, Lucien Bergeron, J. H. Guenette and others.

A report on suggestions for the improvement of Laurentian Highway 11 will be presented by the Regional secretary, Gérard Lefèbvre. Also the dates and location of the next Regional meeting and the Province of Quebec Chamber of Commerce convention will be announced.

At five o'clock, the delegates will rejoin their wives and lady guests to visit Santa Claus Village as a group, and to greet the directors of this enterprise.

Dinner will be served at La Sapiniere at 7 p.m., after which the guest speaker, Mr. Léon Trepanier, will talk on "What American Tourists Expect in Quebec."

Chambers affiliated in the Laurentides Region are Lachute, St. Andrews East, Morin Heights, l'Annonciation, Ste. Adele, St. Hyppolyte, St. Jerome, St. Jovite, Ste. Rose, Ste. Agathe, St. Donat, St. Esprit, Ste. Scholastique and Ste. Therese.

In presenting 26 Queen's Scouts with their certificates at a ceremony in Government House, Charlottetown, recently, the Hon. T. W. L. Prowse, Lieutenant-Governor of P.E.I. told the Scouts: "Your work is not finished. Rather, it is just commencing. I would ask you to make use of the training you have received in your daily lives, and particularly in assisting in furthering your great organization." A Coronation Medal was presented to Provincial Scout Commissioner F. A. Driscoll at the same ceremony.

Routine Affairs at Ayersville Council

Councillor Douglas Bradford, pro-mayor, presided at the regular Ayersville Council session this week.

Armand Brisson, secretary, presented the minutes of the previous meeting for acceptance. The Council decided to invite tenders, within the next month, for a variety of public works and services, including sewer and water installations, garbage disposal, road and sidewalk maintenance, etc.

Regulations concerning building, sidewalks, sewerage and water lines were tabled for more complete study.

A number of bills were passed for payment, before adjournment of the meeting.

Altercations Between Duplessis and Coldwell On Quebec Income Tax

By Peter Buckley

Quebec, March 30 (CP) — Premier Duplessis last week took Mr. J. Coldwell to task for criticizing Quebec's new Provincial income tax.

At the same time he reiterated his decision to deduct the Quebec tax in full from the Federal income tax as far as Provincial employees are concerned. Just as the Federal parliament is supreme in Federal matters, Mr. Duplessis said, so the "Provincial legislatures are equally supreme in matters of provincial jurisdiction."

Mr. Coldwell, national CCF party leader, said earlier in the House of Commons that the Quebec premier was "challenging the supremacy of parliament" by ordering total deduction of the provincial from the Federal income tax in the case of Quebec's civil servants.

"Mr. Coldwell does not miss a chance to attack the Premier of Quebec," Mr. Duplessis said at his weekly press conference. "That is his business . . . "

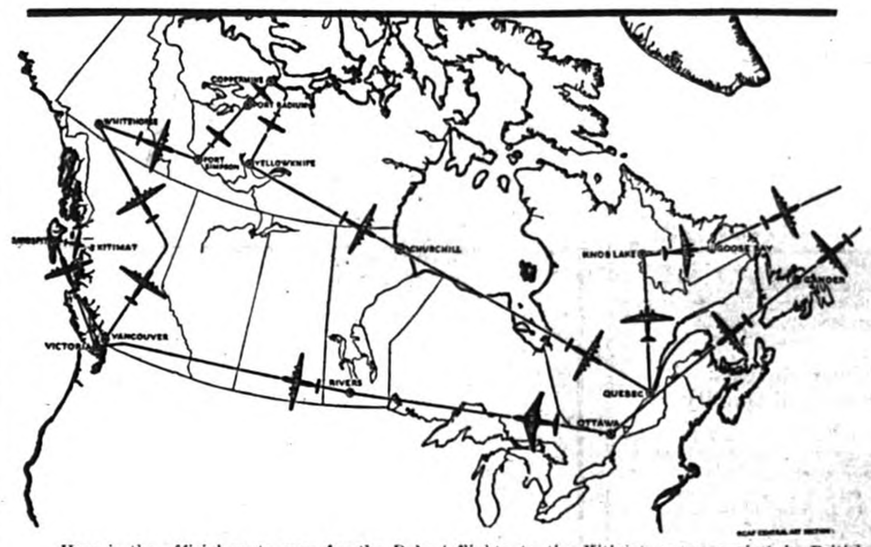
However, Mr. Coldwell's statement was "serious because it invokes the supremacy of the Federal parliament."

The Premier described Provincial autonomy as a "rampart against socialism" and said Mr. Coldwell "wants a single government in Canada run by bureaucrats charged with the application of restrictions and controls. . . "

From Ottawa, Mr. Coldwell answered that Mr. Duplessis was trying to conceal the fact his new tax really imposes double taxation on Quebecers.

Under existing laws, only five per cent of the new tax, which is equivalent to about 15 per cent of the Federal tax, is deductible from Federal income tax payments.

ROUTE MAP
HRH THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S VISIT TO CANADA
JULY 29TH TO AUGUST 17TH



Here is the official route map for the Duke of Edinburgh's tour of Canada this summer. His Royal Highness will be flown over from London, England, on July 28 on the RCAF C-5 transport that recently flew Prime Minister St. Laurent on his world flight. In Canada, His Royal Highness will do all point-to-point travel by air, including flights to the Kitimat power project in British Columbia, the Knob Lake iron mine in Labrador, and various localities in the Yukon and North West Territories. He will spend four days attending the British Commonwealth and Empire Games in Vancouver. Return flight to the United Kingdom is scheduled for August 18.

JUNIOR FARMERS TO TOUR U.K.



—Central Press Canadian

Major prizes offered by the Ontario department of agriculture have been won by Barbara Jean Redner, left, of Carrying Place, and Marie Ecker of Glanford Station. Their award was a trip to England and Scotland, where they will study farming methods.

Arrests in Montreal

Charge May Involve Loot From St. Andrews Post-Office Robbery

Four Montrealers were charged this week in connection with the theft of postage and unemployment stamps from numerous post offices in New Brunswick and Quebec, including St. Andrews East and Masson. The $1,000 robbery at St. Andrews took place on January 25, when entry to the building was gained by way of the coal chute. Two doors and the strong-box were forced, the latter being in the office of Postmaster Ovilda Giroux.

Montreal City Councillor Lucien Gagnon, QC, 45-year-old criminal lawyer, was released on $5,000 bail Tuesday after appearing before Judge Omer Legrande on a charge of receiving $18,890 worth of stolen unemployment stamps and $2,938 worth of stolen postage stamps.

When arrested on Monday, Mr. Gagnon said the stamps were recovered, in co-operation with Canadian Pacific Railway police, in a Windsor Station locker. He said he was acting on behalf of a client in the case.

Road Workers on Strike In Neighboring Counties

Plantagenet — A strike of all 33 road workers in the United Counties of Russell and Prescott was reported last week. Picket lines were drawn up in front of a snow-fence barricade the strikers erected across the entrance to the county garage in Plantagenet.

The men struck Tuesday morning after driving their equipment into Plantagenet from the surrounding townships Monday night. Eight trucks, three graders and two bulldozers were lined up behind the picketers and all road maintenance in the United Counties ceased.

Picket signs read "on strike for union recognition." Recognition of NUPSE was the crux of the dispute. A controversial section of the provincial labor law provides that municipalities can exclude their employees from coverage by the Ontario Labor Relations Act. NUPSE organized the road workers last month and applied for certification as a union.

On Wednesday morning the men were notified by A. J. Graham, Acting County Engineer, that their services were no longer required following their refusal to go back to work. Two days later, however, after consultation with the Ontario Labor Relations Board the men were reinstated with no loss of pay.

Certification Granted Chiropractors in Quebec

Montreal — Henri Charles Tetreault has been elected president of the College of Chiropractors of Quebec, which received its certification from the Provincial Government on March 23.

The group aims to: Recruit competent chiropractors; have a high professional standard; create a discipline committee which will observe professional etiquette and investigate complaints from the public.

To become a member of the organization an applicant must practice the profession and have completed a course in chiropracty of at least four years, or have practiced for 10 years.

Other chiropractors can join if they complete studies and pass examinations.

In future, to join the college it will be necessary to:

Hold a B.A. degree or have done studies judged the equivalent by the executive council; have completed a course in chiropracty lasting at least four years; be able to furnish character references; and pass an entrance examination before a board of examiners.

Gatineau LINES

For Better Roads

Each year this Company co-operates to the fullest extent with the Quebec Roads Department in its road-widening projects.

There is a close connection between the widening of a road and the transmission of electric power. Power lines frequently run along roadsides and a road widening project usually means the shifting of a power line as well.

Last year 472 poles were relocated to accommodate the Department of Roads and 72 poles were relocated in co-operation with Municipal Authorities.

This year further relocations of poles will take place. As in the past, the main concern of the Company will be to make the shift of lines with the least possible inconvenience to its customers.

GATINEAU POWER COMPANY

Avoid Tuberculosis In Poultry and Swine

Losses from tuberculosis in both poultry and swine can be largely eliminated by preventing chickens and pigs from mingling, says Canada's Veterinary Director General, T. Childs. Avian tuberculosis is common in swine and causes substantial losses. Permitting swine to have access to runs used by poultry helps to spread the disease. In both species, the disease is usually caused by the same organism, the avian type tuberole bacilli. Permitting swine and chickens to mingle perpetuates the disease. Affected poultry carcasses should be destroyed by burning or burying, so that they cannot be eaten by pigs.

With poultry, do not raise young and old birds together, as the latter, being more susceptible to tuberculosis, spread the disease to younger birds through infected droppings. The flock should be examined regularly, culling out the light emaciated birds. When infection is found to be present, the best practice is to get rid of the entire flock, clean up and disinfect the premises, leaving them vacant as long as possible before commencing again with clean stock.

Cow and Twin Calves Reported Doing Well

Romuald Bell, of St. Michel de Wentworth, is proud of his twin heifer calves, born to a Jersey cow on his farm just recently. This is the animal's fifth lactation. Cow and twins are reported doing well. . . . "Fed on Purina", remarked Mr. Bell . . . and The Watchman gives the benefit of this unsolicited advertising.

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Seasonal

Farm Topics



Farm Mechanization

In 1952 with a working force of only 15.6 per cent of the total gainfully employed, Canadian agriculture produced products for sale off the farm to the value of $2.8 billion. This tremendous output with a relatively small labor force, has been made possible mainly through the use of modern machinery.

Sales of farm machinery and equipment in Canada in 1936 were $19.3 million; in 1940 they were $47.7 million; in 1950, $218.2 million; and in 1952 $250.3 million.

Reviewing Canadian farm mechanization in the February Economics Annalist, a publication of the Economics Division, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, H. G. Shaw and R. C. Gilstorf point out that "the cumulative effect of the heavy volume of purchases of farm equipment and machinery in postwar years has increased the relative importance of that component of total farm investment.

In 1936 land and buildings represented 76.8 per cent of the total investment on Canadian farms; implements and equipment, 10.7 per cent and livestock, 12.5 per cent. In 1950 the land and buildings component had declined to 65.9 per cent of the total whereas implements and equipment had risen to 14.3 per cent and livestock to 19.8 per cent."

Sales by provinces were about the same in 1941 as in 1951. Ontario was the largest purchaser in 1941 and ran a close second to Saskatchewan in 1951. Ontario purchases alone were almost double the value of those in Quebec and the Maritimes. As a group the Prairie Provinces were well ahead of any other combination of provinces. Their collective share represented 58 per cent of the total in 1941 and 60 per cent in 1951.

Most of the important increase in farm machinery has taken place since 1941, and between 1949-52 the purchase of diskers, weed sprayers, forage crop harvesters, hay balers, combines — and equipment for use with these machines, and stock watering equipment were prominent.

Some indication of the growth in machinery on Canadian farms in twenty years is shown in the number of machines per 100 farms in 1931 and 1951. Automobiles increased from 44 in 1931 to 53 in 1951; trucks from 7 to 31; and tractors from 14 to 64. Grain binders declined by ten, from 59 to 49, but grain combines increased in number per 100 farms from 1 in 1931 to 15 in 1951. Electric motors increased from 3 to 32.

Survey Reveals Poor Seed Quality

On the basis of a 1953 seed drill survey made in one of the western provinces — in which samples of seed were taken from the seed drills in farmers' fields and analysed — 43 out of every 100 farmers were sowing wheat that graded "rejected"; 76 out of every 100 were sowing oats that would be classed as rejected if offered for sale, and 67 were sowing rejected barley.

Under the Seeds Act, rejected seed is seed of a quality inferior to the minimum standard of purity required for Grade No. 3 seed, the lowest grade recognized as saleable under the Act. Rejected seed may not be sold or even offered for sale for the purpose of seeding in Canada.

It is true that 87 per cent of the farmers included in this survey were seeding home grown grain, and to that extent they may not have been running the danger of introducing new weeds to their farms. But why use seed of such poor quality at all? The same time is required to prepare the seedbed and to harvest the crop regardless of the quality of seed used.

If the normal increase expected from the seed grain sown is 10 or 15 bushels for 1, the same ratio of increase applies to the weed seeds it contains. Why waste time preparing a seedbed for weeds?

Farmers in this western province are apparently no more careless of the seed they sow than those in other parts of Canada. Similar seed drill surveys in an eastern Canadian province show that 40 out of 100 farmers there are using seed which would not qualify as No. 3 grade, in other words seed that they would not be permitted to sell.

A representative of the Department of Agriculture for that province points out that it costs only 75 cents to $1 more per acre to sow No. 1 Commercial seed, and only about 25 cents per acre to have the seed cleaned at a reliable cleaning plant to bring it up to No. 1 Commercial standard grade.

A few hours and small cash outlay required to secure a supply of good seed of a variety known to be suitable for the district, would appear to be one of the most profitable expenditures a farmer could make in his yearly farm operations. If in addition to the use of clean seed, it is treated with a fungicide to control seed borne diseases such as smut, the farmer has done his best to assure a good crop return from his labor of seeding and harvest.

Pedigree Fraud Case

L'Orignal — Gerald Rowe, of Riceville, a cattle breeder convicted here two months ago of fraudulently registering cattle, was fined $500 and ordered to pay 560 in court costs when arraigned for sentence Friday before Magistrate Leopold Lalonde. Four other charges of like nature against Rowe will be heard April 26.

FOUR ENGLISH FARMERS TO VISIT CANADA

London — Four young English farmers are visiting Canada this month under the International Exchange scheme run by the National Federation of Young Farmers Clubs. They will all be guests of the Junior Farmers of Ontario. They are Miss J. Davies, 23, of Radnor Valley; Miss D. Yeates, 22, of Strafford and district; Mr. R. Cox, 25, of Yeovil; and Mr. J. Hidredley, 23, of Brandon Wolston and district.

OBITUARY

Bereavement Suffered In Lachute Family

The Late Mrs. David Clark

After a short illness, Mrs. David Clark passed away at the Smiths' Clinic Hawkesbury, on Monday, March 22.

Deceased lady was born in Dalesville 79 years ago and in 1912 married Mr. Clark, who predeceased her in January 1953.

Left to mourn her passing are her brother, George Marshall, a daughter, Gwen, of Montreal, and son, James, of Lachute. Another son, Garfield, was killed in the World War II.

The funeral was held Wednesday at the Lachute United Church, conducted by the Rev. W. Bridge, in the presence of many sympathizing friends and relatives.

Pall-bearers were Messrs. Robert and George McGibbon, Archie Murdoch, Lemuel Hammond, Irvin and Basil Clark.

Debate on Recognition Of Communist China

(Continued from page 1)

affairs debate was adjourned until later. "We want no compromise with the devil," he said. At another point, Mr. Drew referred to the Chinese Communists as "robbers and murderers."

Reject PC Criticism

The Commons has rejected a strongly-worded criticism of the government's wide powers under the three-year-old Emergency Powers Act. Liberals and CCF member Clarie Gillis of Cape Breton South defeated, 134 to 68, a Progressive Conservative motion describing executive powers under the act as "repugnant" to responsible government.

The act, passed in 1951 to meet conditions arising out of the war in Korea, was renewed last year to next May 31. Opposition Leader Drew who offered the motion, said the government's governor-in-council powers under the act have been abused. He said Parliament should not be asked to extend the act beyond May 31.

Prime Minister St. Laurent replied the government hopes it will not have to ask for an extension. No decision had been made yet, but if the government decided on an extension because of the international situation, Parliament would have an opportunity to debate the issue.

Past Powers Less

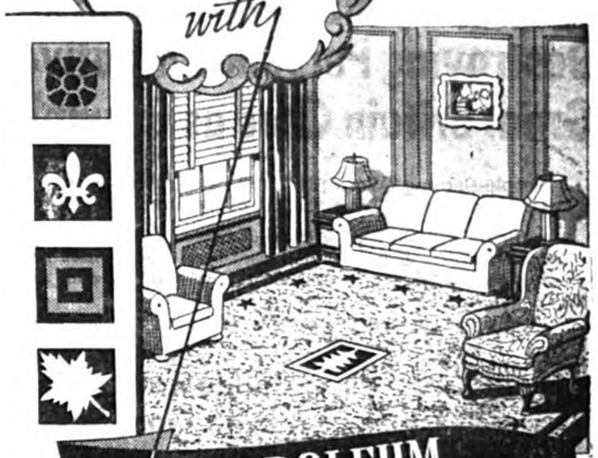
A couple of days later in the Senate, a Liberal legislator with almost unbroken service in Parliament since the First World War warned that powers are being taken by the executive and administrative branches of government which Parliament never would have granted 50 years ago.

Senator Thomas Crerar, who entered the Commons in 1917 and has been in Parliament ever since except between 1930 and 1935, considered this matter "of great importance because it is possible to get democratic people habituated to this state of affairs."

"Speaking in a general sense, it is absolutely important that the individual units in a democracy have always before them a conscious understanding, confidence and belief in the value of freedom and liberty."

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— Established 1877 —

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Past Gives Local Color

CANADIANS have such an interesting homeland that even short journeys almost anywhere will bring them to localities steeped in the richness of the country's historic past.

However, in some areas, much needs to be done to emphasize to a visitor from afar or a casual traveller an individual community's link with history. In fact, some other regions, notably the New England section of the United States, have done far more than most parts of Canada to make people conscious of their past — and have gained great benefits in a variety of ways.

Just the other day, the problem was mentioned by Dr. W. C. Coleman of the University of Western Ontario, who said most of Canada's small towns are colorless because they have not exploited their local traditions.

He said Canadians must recover an awareness of their traditions at the local level where the identity of individuals is not lost.

Stripped of its academic trimmings, that means it is up to the small towns to make sure their claims to fame are not allowed to be forgotten. It means a community must not be backward about pushing its claim to be the birthplace of a famous man, the site of a pioneer industry, or the scene of a happening that was merely interesting or perhaps was significant enough to change the nation's destiny.

The grand old men of the community sooner or later pass from the scene. Memories grow dim. Stories passed down by word of mouth lose their details or become distorted.

Unless historical accounts are written down, sites marked — even a simple painted board is better than nothing — and relics preserved, this heritage which cannot be replaced may be lost forever.

If the proper steps are taken now, Canadians of the future may be made conscious that they live surrounded by history, while the present generation can enrich their leisure by helping to ensure that the connections with the past do not disappear. The most necessary things for such a project are enthusiasm and some spare time to invest under competent direction.

When the communities themselves have done all they can in this direction, their own spirit and pride will be high and they will have achieved what Dr. Coleman would like them to have: identity, meaning and color.

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April First

BANNER headlines screeching "Arena Planned for Lachute", "New Dump Site Approved by Council and Residents", or "Hospital Construction to Commence Immediately" would be well suited for this April Fool's Issue; but in our opinion, these projects and a few others are past the funny stage.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Argenteuil Agricultural Society are presently working on the Arena idea. A special committee has been attempting to locate a satisfactory dump site for over a year, but to no avail — someone disapproves, no matter where the town councillors go. And W. M. Cottingham, M.L.A., has devoted considerable effort to the proposed hospital, which was announced along with the erection of the Post Office (now under construction) in the first issue of "L'Argenteuil". That journal celebrated its second anniversary last week. No official word has been heard on the Arena or Hospital, however, since the preliminary release.

There are other improvements needed — a new structure to replace Barron's Bridge, a new waterworks system, and new and modern fire fighting apparatus — all of which will need attention shortly, and some of which will materialize soon; but the Dump and Hospital are pressing, while the others may be classed as essential. The time has come for some definite move, even if it be only to inform the population of what is being done behind the scenes.

It may be the first day of April, but let's not fool ourselves. If Lachute is to grow, Lachute's public business must be made known to the citizens of the town; they must be informed of plans for the future, and also be kept up-to-date on the results of plans well laid but lying dormant.

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EVER consider the Canadian dollar? It is rather a government document which states that the Bank of Canada will pay to the bearer, on demand, $1. It doesn't say payment will be in gold but in terms of itself — in other words a Canadian dollar is worth a Canadian dollar.

Well, Well!

AUTOMOBILE manufacturers profess to be handicapped in designing new cars — according to an observation in "Marketing". As one of them explains it: "We could do a lot more dizzy stuff with design except that a car must be sold four times, including three turnovers in the second-hand market. So, we can't reach for what may be a passing whim."

We're mighty glad to note that, in this line of business, outlandish trends are curbed by practical considerations. Not, mind you, by what WE desire — you and I, the consumers; but by the requirements of the trade, the buying and selling of cars which are not too obviously outmoded after the first year or two.

Too bad some such factor could not restrict the varying lengths of feminine attire; but these are not subject to trade-in and re-sale — except at the rummage sale, where style and vintage don't matter a great deal.

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Healthy Workers

BIG discoveries and vast new projects in former wilderness territory attract wide attention from time to time in Canada. But there's an important angle to these developments of which little is heard — the constant effort to guard the health of the workers and their families.

In the unorganized stretches of Northern Ontario, for instance, good health is not just an accident. Roving inspectors from the provincial health department make regular visits to lumber camps, mine sites, tourist resorts and all remote habitations covered under provisions of the public health act.

A typical health inspector in such territory uses a car, boat and sometimes snowshoes to make his rounds; if he's heading for a particularly inaccessible area, a forestry plane will carry him.

The big base metals discovery at Manitouwadge, near Geraldton, promises to be one of the biggest jobs for health inspector Ken Adams, whose territory is the Thunder Bay - Algoma - Cochrane district. Manitouwadge now is becoming a fair-sized camp, and will probably be a booming town in the near future.

At this stage, it is the inspector's job to see that all sanitary specifications are fulfilled. He takes samples of water supply, checks mattresses, looks over cooking arrangements and a host of other details.

Mining and timber companies are only too glad to give their utmost co-operation, says Adams. They fully realize that clean, healthy living conditions mean happier, healthier workers.

Inspectors like Adams visit more than 700 work camps every year. Last year, more than 39,000 workers in mines and lumber camps were directly benefitting from this service in unorganized areas.

Equally important is the check maintained on tourist camps and cabins which may be far from any municipal services. The more isolated establishments attract many keen fishermen and hunters. This same mining district, for instance, gets a large number of visitors from the United States each year.

Protection of health everywhere is an important obligation that has long been recognized by our provincial governments.

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"Free" Service Costly

WHEN THE STATE pays the hospital bill, declares The Financial Post, paper figures almost invariably take a beating. A lot of people who wouldn't think of going to the hospital to have a scratched finger fixed or a wart removed will most certainly do so when they think the service is "free". That's the way average human nature seems to work, and that's the way it has worked in Britain and every other place where hospitalization has been socialized. Unless a miracle happens, B.C. is going to find that even a whopping 5% sales tax will not be enough for its government hospital scheme.

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HERE'S SOME advice to all home-owners: There are a thousand home fires every day — most of them get their start in plain, ordinary household rubbish. While housecleaning this spring, check your attic, cellar and closets for rubbish, and be sure your yard and garage are free from quick-burning trash, too. Don't give fire a place to start.

Over the Years with THE LACHUTE WATCHMAN

75 Years Ago

April 4, 1879 —

The Carillon Dam Works, we understand, are to commence immediately.

The Rouge Bridge is not built yet, nor is it likely to be under the present government. Those election promises are brittle things.

No extra mail service is to be adopted on the Q.M.O. & O. R. between Ottawa and Montreal.

The sale of village lots has commenced in the West Ward.

It is a serious matter that a hundred or more children in Lachute College should be without water to drink for six hours a day, when there are waterworks in the place sufficient to give a supply to all at such a low cost.

* * *

50 Years Ago

April 1, 1904 —

Lachute Academy honor roll for March: Elementary III Senior — E. Fraser, Ruby Melchior, Harold McOuat, Leslie Barley; Robbie Giles, Charlie Charlebois, Harlow Giles, Sydney Styan.

Upper Lachute — "The Panther" has been seen lately roving around here on the bad roads. The owner had better head him in another direction if he does not want the "Arabian driver" after him again.

Cushing — In some unexplained way, a horse and cow belonging to Mr. Walter Mann got tangled up in the stable Sunday night, and when the owner went out early Monday morning, the animals were dead. The loss is quite serious, as the horse was a valuable one.

Cushing — The Front of Chatham is nothing if not progressive. We have had horse trades and cow trades, deals in real estate and transactions of all kinds, but the latest is a trade which took place on the front road last Saturday afternoon when two enterprising citizens traded boots!

* * *

25 Years Ago

April 5, 1929 —

The weather played an April Fool's Day joke on us this year, for we were treated to snow, sleet and rain in abundance. However, there were the usual pranks and fun.

Stonefield — Some cowardly sneak-thief broke into the Stonefield School and stole the money out of the children's Red Cross box, by cutting a hole in the tin.

Alderman Jos. Speight has made a wonderful improvement to his property on Main Street, by remodelling its frontage and adding two large plate glass windows.

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The Road to Damascus



• Geoff's Journal •

"Who's Crazy?"

"There are more people in mental institutions than in any other type of hospital!"

This is a true and alarming statement. Its truth can be established by any reputable — or even disreputable — source. And it is especially alarming when we consider that we — those of us who glibly call ourselves sane — are doing nothing whatever about the situation.

What have we done about it? Very, very little!

What are we doing about it? Still less!

What will we do about it? Nothing at all, it appears!

Not long ago, Fitz of the Gazette devoted his entire column to the numerous weeks we enjoy here and in the United States. There was National Peanut Butter Week . . . National Get To Know Your Mother-in-Law Week . . . National Diaper Week . . . and a host of other equally senseless weeks.

There was no National Build Better Mental Hospitals Week.

We were told, too, at the beginning of the year, that some 60 organizations had applied for permission to hold financial drives throughout 1954. Naturally, only 52 could be accommodated — eight had to be forgotten. The campaigns covered every possible field. The Blind . . Red Cross . . . Joint Cancer Fund . . . Salvation Army . . . yes, even the Boy Scouts. There was Welfare Federation . . . St. Justine's Hospital . . . the Y.M.C.A. . . Montreal Joint Hospital Campaign . . . and a host of other campaigns for physically ill treatment centres. Nowhere, however, not even among the eight who couldn't get a week for a campaign, was mention made of a fund drive for our mental institutions.

Why has this situation arisen, especially when every mental hospital in the land is crying out for more funds, more beds, more space, improved facilities?

Why? I'll tell you why. . .

When it comes to mental illnesses, we all adopt the happy ostrich complex about the problem, and bury our heads in the sand. In all due seriousness, we tell ourselves and the world at large, that mental illness isn't our concern. And we put the whole question out of our minds because we don't want to think about it. We've developed an aversion to snake pits, so-called, and would rather not do anything to improve them or increase their growth.

It's sloppy, shoddy, puerile thinking. More than that, it proves that those of us who are content to do nothing about our mental hospitals are in as much need of a good psychiatrist as any mental patient. If we can't bear to think about the ills of the mind, then we're trying to escape from reality. And that, my friends, is a case for the doctors of the mind.

The time has come for every sane person in this country to think seriously about this problem. More than that, the time has come for us to do something about it. We're living at a fiendish pace which accelerates day by day. We're beset by fears that the cold war may, at any minute, become hot — hot as the Hell-bomb can make it. And those two factors alone are sufficient to tip the scales in any person's mind, if they're thought upon too often and too long.

Nobody can say when or where mental illness will strike. It may be soon or late; it may be you or me; or it may be someone near and dear. But let's not wait till it strikes before we do something about it. The time for action is now. And if we act now, then when we need the facilities of a mental institution, they'll be available.

If, on the other hand, we still decide to let this matter stay out of our consciousness, then we must ask ourselves this question:

Who's crazy? Me, or the fellow who's gone insane?

The answer is, of course, that we're the crazy ones. The so-called insane have given in entirely to all their morbid fears. We, however, are only beginning.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

"No thanks," I told my friend Salesman Rod. "I don't want a refrigerator." . . . So he brought one while I was out.

"I'm leaving it at your house for a while," he said when I caught up with him. He said the refrigerator had a yellow stain on one corner, and would have to be sent back to the factory.

I was about to suggest that he find some other dumping ground for his damaged equipment. Then I remembered that my wife had already stowed the food in the refrigerator. I had a bottle of beer in there myself.

"Thanks," I said, "I know what you're up to. You hope that after we have had it for a while we will find we can't do without it."

"Just try it out," he said.

"That's very good of you," I said. "We will, but I can tell you right now we're just not in the market for a refrigerator."

Salesman Rod is no fool. He knows a high-pressure line of sales talk only makes me bristle. So he avoids the direct attack. He talks about something else and brings the subject around to refrigerators in a kind of gossipy, informative way, with no personal references.

"'Sfunny thing, you know, how much food is wasted, especially in hot weather. One thing about having a refrigerator, it sure cuts that kind of waste out. . .

"And then those other refrigerators — well, don't like to knock a rival product, but the Dogomatic, for instance, they say it has 10 cubic feet of space, but it really has only six. Not bad otherwise, except that it wears out in a couple of years. As for the Satatonic, well, look at the price. A reasonable buy at $100 cheaper. Good enough machine but. . ." And so the talk goes.

For weeks the refrigerator has been sitting in our kitchen like a fat cuckoo in a nest, worming its way into our affections and making us fetch and carry for it. The yellow-stained one has been replaced by a flawless twin brother.

Every so often Rod calls to pass the time of day. His tactics grow increasingly subtle. Now he makes no mention of the refrigerator at all — just glances toward it.

The refrigerator plainly does not intend to leave. It wants to grow old along with us. So I suppose we will have to buy the thing to make sure it gets a good home.

I am thankful, at any rate, that Rod does not also deal in cars, home laundries, garbolators and television sets. If he did, we would come home one evening to find a copy of each of these appliances already installed. If Rod dealt in real estate, we would find ourselves and belongings being moved in trucks to a new house, where we would be allowed — or forced — to stay for one month's free trial.



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On the job: Chief Wilmot F. Young, Brockville police head for the past sixteen years. Brockville youngsters know him as the founder and athletic director of the Police Athletic Association; the trophies behind his desk were won by boys' and girls' athletic teams and the 50-girl bugle band sponsored by the Association.

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OBITUARY

Lifelong Resident Mourned at Stonefield

Late Mrs. John A. Canning

A lifelong resident of Stonefield, Mrs. John A. Canning (the former Jessie Adelaide Grace Innes) passed away suddenly last Wednesday evening at the residence of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Innes Canning, at Sudbury.

Born in Stonefield, she was married on April 30, 1913, and spent her entire lifetime in the community. She was in her 78th year at the time of her passing.

She and her husband had been visiting in Sudbury for several months. In poor health during this period, the late Mrs. Canning was to have returned home on the evening that her death occurred.

A member of the St. Mungo's United Church, Cushing, she was an active church worker in her younger days.

She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, at Stonefield; a daughter, Mrs. John Douglas, of Chatboro; two sons, Innes, of Sudbury, and Keith, of Stonefield; a brother, John Innes, of Ottawa; and four grandchildren, besides a host of friends.

Pall-bearers were Lloyd Canning, Alister Innes, Floyd Innes, Percy Innes (all nephews), Ernest McMeekin and Daniel Wyman. Interment took place in St. Andrews East Cemetery.

Member of Old Lachute And Cowansville Family Died Last Week in R.V.H.

Late Jas. Carswell McClure

Cowansville, Que. — The death of James Carswell McClure, in his 55th year, occurred at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, on March 23.

Mr. McClure was born in Lachute, June 5, 1900, and went to live in Cowansville in 1918.

He was a member of Emmanuel United Church in Cowansville, also of Corner Stone Lodge No. 37 A.F. & A.M., and the Kiwanis Club of Steep Falls, Maine. He was unmarried.

Mr. McClure studied for a medical career at McGill University in Montreal, but due to severe illness was obliged to leave in 1923. He returned to his home and took up farming with his father, the late James C. McClure, and his brother, John, of Cowansville, and David, now deceased. In 1949 he became farm manager for Dr. Erwin Center (formerly of Centerville, near Lachute) in Steep Falls, Maine, where he worked until his recent illness.

He is survived by one brother, John, of Cowansville, and five sisters, Mrs. Clarence Hamilton, Mrs. Claude Fulford, and Miss Jean McClure, of Cowansville, Mrs. Harold Hibbard, of Granby, and Mrs. Lyman Luke, of Montreal.

Births, Marriages, Deaths, etc.

Deadline, Wednesday, 5 p.m. (Payable in advance)

BIRTHS

HUGHES — To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes (née Betty Girling), on March 31, 1954, at the Nipigon Hospital, Nipigon, Ont., a daughter. Both well.

LAFLEUR — At the Jeanne D'Arc Hospital, Montreal, March 24, 1954, to Dr. and Mrs. Jules Lafleur, a daughter. Both well.

WELDEN — On March 29, 1954, at Dr. Smith's Hospital, Hawkesbury, to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Welden, Weir, Que. (née Muriel Woods), a daughter, 7 lbs. 12 ozs.; sister for Wade. Both well.

DEATH

CLARK — At Smith's Hospital, Hawkesbury, on Monday, March 22, Mrs. David Clark, aged 67 years.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

CANNING — Mr. John A. Canning and family wish to thank the friends and neighbors who assisted them in any way, during their recent sad bereavement.

DISTRICT NEWS

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Grenville

Week-end and Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. Corl Gauley's included Mr. and Mrs. E. Noble, of Montreal, Mrs. Nellie Madden, of Lachute, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Murdoch and daughter, Fay, of Brownsburg.

Mr. Hartland Dewar, of Pointe-aux-Trembles School, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dewar.

Miss Eleanor Owens, of Ottawa, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Owens.

Mr. James Johnson has been confined to bed this past week; friends hope that he will soon recover from his illness.

The sincere sympathy of this community is extended to Mr. John Canning and family, in the passing of Mrs. Canning, a devoted wife and loving mother. The late Mrs. Canning will be greatly missed by her wide circle of friends.

Many friends here will be sorry to learn that Mrs. Harry Cogdell is a patient in the Montreal General Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Cogdell are frequent visitors here during the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barron and son, Colin, visited in Montreal last week.

Cushing West

Miss Pearl Dawson, of Stonefield Heights, spent the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson.

Mrs. L. McGain, of Montreal, is spending a few days as the guest of Capt. and Mrs. T. W. Weir.

The Misses Myrna and Myrtle Gaston spent Monday in Montreal.

Mrs. Henry Villeneuve and daughters, Maureen and Violetta, are spending a few days in Ottawa this week.

Congratulations to Mr. Calvin Edgerton, of the C.I.P. Company, who was honored with the Elwood Wilson Award in Montreal last week.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the bereaved husband and family of the late Mrs. John Canning, of Stonefield, who passed away in Sudbury, Ont., last Wednesday.

Harrington

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dobbie and Mr. and Mrs. S Bates attended the wedding of Miss Betty Mooney in Knox United Church, Vankleek Hill, on Saturday. Miss Lois Bennett was also a guest at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bennett and Miss Lois Bennett visited in Morin Heights last Sunday.

Mrs. V. McVicar returned home on Sunday after a five weeks' visit in Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Poulter and Mr. and Mrs. John Bates visited in Montreal on Sunday.

The W.M.S. meeting was held Saturday at the home of Mrs. C. Bennett.

Miss Sarah McRae and her brother, Mr. Adison McRae, attended the funeral of their sister; Mrs. Foster, in Boston last week. The people of the community extend their sympathy.

PIONEER PUBLISHER

Craik, Sask. (CP) — Lee Bronson, one of Saskatchewan's pioneer weekly newspaper publishers, died at age 80. He published the Craik Weekly News from 1908 until his death.

IN MEMORIAM

LOW — In loving memory of our husband and father, who passed away two years ago, April 1, 1952. — Lovingly remembered by his wife and family.

"April comes with sad regret,
A month that we shall never forget;
Whatever else we fail to do,
We'll never fail to think of you."

MARTIN — In loving memory of Russell, who was accidentally killed on April 5, 1950. — Always remembered by Matt and Eunice.

"God must have a wonderful garden,
For he takes only the best."

Bell Falls

Mr. Alex Paige, of Buckingham, visited at the home of his parents here last week-end.

Mr. Leslie Kerr spent the week-end at his cottage here.

Misses Isabel and Edyth McCallum were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacCallum, over the week-end.

Mr. George Bennett spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett.

Sympathy of this community is extended to the relatives of the late Mrs. Annie Foster, of Boston, who passed away recently. Mrs. Foster, in her 79th year, was formerly Miss Annie McRae of Harrington.

Mr. W. H. Warren spent the week-end at his home here.

Sunday School will open in the Harrington United Church on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. This is the beginning of the Sabbath School year, and all boys and girls in the community are invited to attend.

Service will be held immediately following the Sunday School session, at 11 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended.

Northern Grenville

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Cooke, of Ottawa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Owens.

Mrs. Wm. Mackin, who has spent some time in Kelly's Hospital, is now convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cousins.

Friends are sorry to hear that Mr. James Johnson, of Grenville, is in poor health at present; all join in wishing him a speedy recovery.

Misses Hilda and Noreen McCart, with three friends, all of Montreal, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McCart.

Birthday Celebration

On Friday evening, Mrs. Fred Cousins entertained many friends on the occasion of the 18th birthday of her son, Howard. The Rev. P. R. Stote presented him with a wrist watch on behalf of his relatives and friends. A beautifully decorated birthday cake was the centre of attraction. The evening ended in dancing and card-playing. . . . Among those who attended were Miss Elsie Cousins, of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dunning, of Buckingham, and Mr. Eddy McQuaig, of Vankleek Hill.

Friends in this community extend sympathy to the family of the late Mr. E. Shippey, who passed away last Thursday evening at his home in Montreal.

Arundel

Mrs. Donald McCabe was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Graham.

Miss Viola Moncrieff spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moncrieff.

Mr. Stanley Cooke, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. James Labelle and family, of Montreal, occupied their cottage over the week-end.

Miss Muriel Graham, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Graham.

Mrs. Raymond Hillrich was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Boyd.

Mrs. Walter McMahon and son, Donald, are visiting with friends and relatives in Lachute.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Dewar and family, of Parent, Que., were week-end guests of Mrs. Alex Dewar.

The Beaven's Lake group of Arundel Farm Forums held their final meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morrison, when a turkey dinner was the order of the evening.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

Brownsburg

Mrs. Bessie Vincelette and her son, Mr. Jake Pease, of Northampton, Mass., were in Montreal last week visiting the former's aunt, Mrs. Robert Black, who is a patient in the Queen Elizabeth Hospital. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. David Black and Mr. and Mrs. John Mason here.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Eugene Racine, Sr., and the family and other relatives of the late Eugene Racine, who passed away suddenly at his home here Sunday evening. His funeral was held from the Maple Avenue Baptist Church on Wednesday with the Rev. N. H. Brock, the pastor, officiating.

Mrs. T. Williams and children, Allan and Mary, of Buckingham, Que., spent part of last week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mason.

Mrs. M. Reid spent part of last week in Montreal.

Mrs. P. Duguid, of Montreal, visited friends here last week.

Mr. Edmund Brown has returned home from hospital, and is doing well.

Misses Marlene Hebert and Helen Mason were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hebert in St. Laurent.

Mrs. M. Cowley and little daughter, Layne, are visiting relatives in Rosemount.

Calumet

A very successful chicken-salad tea was held by Miss Mildred Brigden and Mrs. H. Lessard at the latter's home. Many visitors from outside communities attended. Proceeds were in aid of Holy Trinity Church.

Master Jeremy Druce spent the week-end in Avoca, where he was the guest of Master Jerry Smith.

Mrs. Marshall and Miss Lorraine Marshall, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Misses Nancy and Bess Marshall.

Miss Elsie Graham, of Montreal, was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Murphy last week-end.

Mrs. George Martin and daughter, Donna, of Toronto, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Martin for several weeks.

Mrs. G. Kelly has returned home from hospital in Hawkesbury, where she underwent an appendix operation. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Lake Keatley

Mr. McQuaig, of Vankleek Hill, spent Sunday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wilkie.

Mrs. Dave MacVicar returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. Jones and family in Lachute.

Mrs. Howard Young visited in Ottawa last week.

Master Richard Jones and his sister, Judy, of Lachute, spent the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave MacVicar.

Dr. Owen McDonald, of Montreal, spent the week-end at "Three Pines" cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Watson and family, of Montreal, spent the week-end at "Bay Point Cottage".

Rivington

Miss Esther Gauley, teacher at Rivington School, spent the week-end with her parents in Grenville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer and Mr. Bert Meyer spent Sunday in Thurso, Que.

Mrs. Donald McCabe spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Victor McVicar has returned home after spending some time with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Todd, in Winnipeg.

MORE PLAYGROUNDS

Montreal (CP) — Civic workers are checking swings, see-saws, benches and other equipment to be placed in the park playgrounds this summer. The city will operate about 115 public playgrounds this year, compared with 112 last summer.

In Brownsburg

Specially contributed to The Watchman

Religious Study

Recent changes in the dioceses have appointed Rev. Fr. Burque to be vicar at Brownsburg. Fr. Burque's particular charge is among the English-speaking Catholics of the district, and in this connection he has instituted an English-speaking course in Catholic doctrine which will be held at the Convent on Mondays and Thursdays at 7.30 p.m. Admission is, of course, free and open to anyone wishing to attend.

* * *

Cars in Contact

A smash-bang affair on the Maple Avenue approach to the village caused $1,000 damage when a panel truck belonging to Mr. Gagné, of St. Michel, piled into the parked car of Alvin Connelly, who was collecting Red Cross contributions at the time. No personal injuries are reported.

* * *

The Grand National

There was considerable interest in the race about here, but no financial windfalls reported.

Exhibition Traces Montreal's History

Montreal (CP) — St. Jean de Brebeuf College is sponsoring an exhibition here that traces the history of the city and the surrounding area for the last 300 years. The historical display is the first ever organized in Montreal.

Started by Rev. Jean Genest, philosophy professor at the French-language college, the exhibition coincides with the 25th anniversary of the founding of the college. More than 50 organizations — libraries, department stores and museums — got together to collect the 1,000 articles on show.

The exhibits range from stone-headed tomahawks and Indian war clubs to a $100,000 silver monstrance. Also included is a futuristic drawing provided by city engineering department showing super-subways and highways as a glimpse of things-to-come.

Fr. Genest says purpose of the exhibition was to give school children a view of their city's beginning and development. The show depicts a panorama of history from the days of pioneer woodsmen and trappers.

One item that illustrates the huge growth of Canada's largest centre is a map made in 1702 which was big enough to list the entire population of the island of Montreal by name. The island now includes several separate municipalities along with Montreal.

More people are buying Zenith Hearing Aids than any other make...and here's why:

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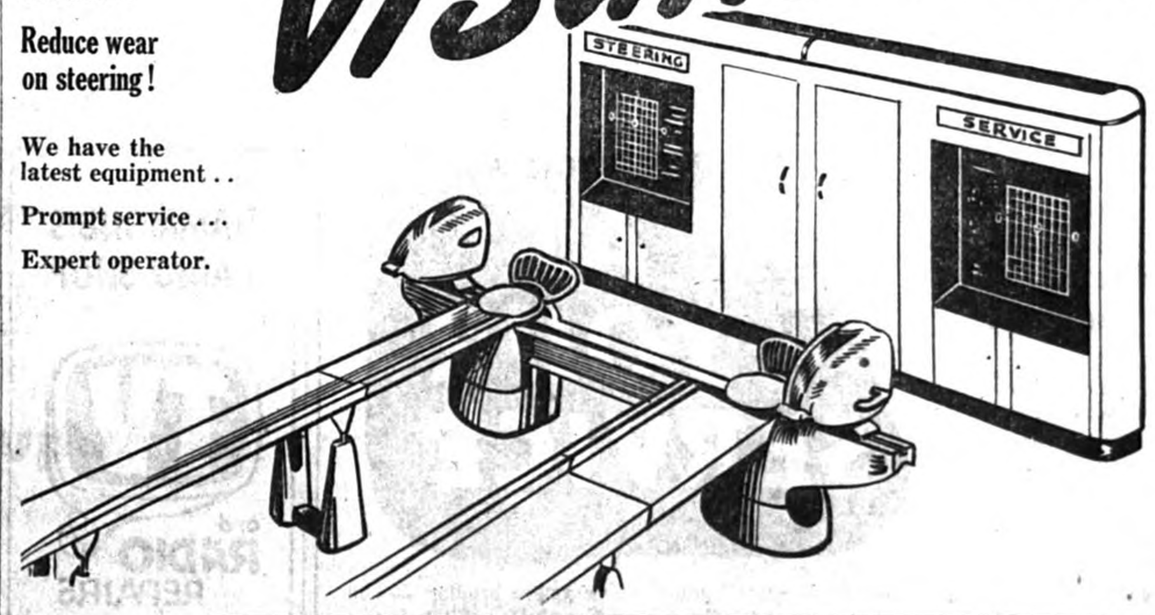


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539 Main St., Lachute

Ministerial Association

The Argenteuil Protestant Ministerial Association will convene in Lachute Presbyterian Church hall on April 5, at 10 a.m. The Rev. A. D. Penman will lead the devotional period.

Photo and Picture Framing Service

Old-time prices. Photos from 50c. 200 Frames in stock, of all sizes and styles. Hunt out your portraits, etc., of sentimental value; get them on the wall. — H. J. Hammond, Artist, Lachute. (Use mail or phone 8.) -xc

CHURCH SERVICES

Margaret Rodger Mem'l Presbyterian Church
Rev. W. H. Reid, M.A., D.D., Minister

LACHUTE
10 a.m. Church School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship. (and Beginners' Dept.)
7 p.m. Evening Service.

BROWNSBURG
3 p.m. Worship Service.
Church School: Monday, 4 p.m.

Church of England
Rev. C. R. Lang, L.Th., Rector

ST. SIMEON'S, LACHUTE
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Holy Communion

WEDNESDAYS IN LENT
7.30 p.m. Lenten Service.

ST. GEORGE'S, BROWNSBURG
9.30 a.m. Morning Prayer.
11 a.m. Sunday School.

THURSDAYS IN LENT
7.30 p.m. Lenten Service.

CHRIST CHURCH ST. ANDREWS EAST
11 a.m. Morning Prayer.

Lakefield Services
Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector

Lakefield 10.30 a.m.
Dunany, 2.00 p.m.
Louisa, 3.30 p.m.

Parish of Grenville
Rev. P. R. Stote, L.Th., Rector

9.30 a.m. M.P. Holy Trinity.
11.00 a.m. H.C. St. Matthew's.
7 p.m. H.C. Kilmar.

LENTEN SERVICES
Wed., 7.30 p.m. St. Matthew's.
Thurs., 7.00 p.m. Kilmar
Fri., 7.30 p.m. Holy Trinity.

Parish of Mille Isles
Rev. Horace G. Baugh, Rector

St. Sauveur, 9.30 a.m.
Morin Heights, 11 a.m.
Mille Isles, 7 p.m.

The Rural Dean will preach at Mille Isles.

Brownsburg Regular Baptist Church
Rev. Geo. Hicks, B.Th., Pastor

10 a.m. Bible School.
Church 11 a.m.
Happy Hour, Mon., 7 p.m.
Prayer, Thurs., 8 p.m.

Lachute United Church
(The Church with the Chimes)
Rev. Wilson Bridge, Minister

10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship
'Two Philosophies of Life Annas and Christ.'
7.30 p.m. Divine Worship.
'Is Religion a Prop for the Weak?'
2.30 p.m. East Settlement.

You will find these services worshipful and worthwhile.

Maple Avenue Baptist Church, Brownsburg
Rev. N. H. Brock, Minister

10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
7 p.m. Evening Service.

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
E. G. McNutt, Pastor

Services held in BROWNSBURG LEGION HALL

Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service, 7.30 p.m.

A friendly welcome awaits you all.

Dalesville Regular Baptist Church
Rev. D. C. Merrett, Pastor

10 a.m. Church School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
Prayer Meeting, Thurs., 8 p.m.

All are welcome.

New World Translation of Bible

This is true of the New World Translation of the Bible. It took into consideration the most ancient manuscripts known. It brings you an authentic and faithful, extract translation. It is a truthful, trustworthy and consistent version. It is rendered in the language of today, not in obsolete terms. It avoids higher criticisms, errors and reflects sincere faith.

Ready now are the books from Genesis to Ruth in the New World Translation of the Hebrew Scriptures, Volume I, and Matthew to Revelation in the New World Translation of the Christian Greek Scriptures. Bound in green leatherette, the two volumes may be had for $3.00, or $1.50 each. A De Luxe edition hand-bound in genuine green morocco leather, with gold edge, may be obtained for $6.50. Write to Watch Tower, 40 Irwin Avenue, Toronto.



"St. Matthew Passion" On CBC April 7

The annual Lenten presentation in Toronto of J. S. Bach's choral masterpiece, the "St. Matthew Passion", will be broadcast once again this year to the full CBC network — from 8 to 11 p.m. on April 7 as the feature of CBC Wednesday Night.

The performance will be by the Mendelssohn Choir of Toronto and the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, in Massey Hall. Sir Ernest MacMillan will conduct and the soloists will be bass James Milligan (Christus) and tenor Edward Johnson (the Evangelist), with reflective arias and recitatives sung by soprano Lois Marshall and contralto Margaret Stilwell.

Part I will be heard from 8 to 9.30 p.m. An intermission feature will be heard from 9.30 to 9.45. And the second part of the "Passion" will occupy the period 9.45 to 11.

The same choir, orchestra, soloists and conductor will give a performance of the "St. Matthew Passion" in Carnegie Hall, New York, on April 28. The previous evening, with Jon Vickers as tenor soloist, they will give Handel's "Messiah" in the same hall.

The intermission feature will be a reading by Ronald Hambleton of "The Sacrifice" by George Herbert, an English poet who lived from 1593-1633; the theme is a religious one appropriate to the season. A contemporary of John Donne, Herbert was the author of some 160 poems, mainly religious in character.

Veteran Craftsman Is Quitting Trade

St. John's, Nfld. (CP) — The era of the cabinet-maker has ended in Newfoundland. James Armstrong, 72, has finally hung up his tools in favor of retirement, and the province's last foot-driven lathe has stopped turning.

For 60 years Jim Armstrong has been turning out furniture, 55 of those years with financial success. Confederation in 1949, however, knocked the bottom out of the cabinet-maker's business when the 55 per cent duty came off furniture. "After Confederation" says Jim, "you could buy a piece of furniture for the price of the stock to make it."

Many Roman Catholic churches in the province have alters and pews made by Jim. He built the throne for the Bishop of the Harbor Grace diocese, and many other fine pieces of furniture.

KEPT SCHOOL CARD

Edmonton (CP) — Vernon McKenzie, dean of journalism at the University of Washington, visited his former high school teacher, Mrs. W. D. Ferris. He showed her a school report she had filled out for him 50 years ago at Pickering College in Ontario.

People's Church
Lachute's Singing Church
Legion Hall.
L. E. Tuck, Pastor

BIBLE SCHOOL 9.50 a.m.
Classes for all ages

LORD'S SUPPER 11.05 a.m.
"Minced Oaths"

EVENING SERVICE 7.30 p.m.
"The Second Resurrection"

SONG FEST 8.45 p.m.
A time of singing and viewing.
Tonight we present —
"BETRAYED"

A frank, fast-moving story, telling what happened to teenager Ron Aberdeen, when his socalite parents took for granted that environment was all he needed. This is a gripping, near-tragic tale of a home which left out God. A picture every parent should see.

EVERYONE WELCOME
Coming April 11th to 16th — Rev. J. P. Vold.

"Our fruitage for Christ reveals our rootage in Him."

Lachute Baptist Church
Rev. D. C. Merrett, Pastor

3 p.m. Church School.
7.30 p.m. Evening Worship.

Due to fire damage, our Church building will be closed until repaired. By courtesy of the Anglican Church, our S.S. and Evening Service will be held in the St. Simeon's Anglican Church.

We invite you to these services.

PRAYER MEETING
Thursday, April 8, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robt. MacRae.

Brownsburg United
Rev. Garfield W. Bruce, B.A., Minister

10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper



Muscle Tensions Probed As Mental Health Factor

Montreal (CP) — A group of Montreal doctors are studying the link between muscle tension and emotional disturbances, and defence officials of Canada and the United States are interested in the results.

The team of medical and electronic engineering researchers is headed by Dr. Robert B. Malmo, head of the Allan Memorial Institute's Laboratory of Psychological Studies in Montreal.

During the last five years the researchers have tested some 800 volunteers in their study of the relationship between physical responses to stimuli and mental illness.

Dr. John F. Davis, who monitors an intricate electrical machine — the electromyograph — which is attached to the volunteer's body, explains the tests this way:

"Once the attachments have been made, we ask them to perform a simple act. For example, they may be requested to draw a picture, or press a button — or simply relax.

Measures Tension

"During all their actions we are measuring and recording, not only the electrical activity of the muscle, but pulse rate, blood pressure and skin temperature.

"Electrical activity of the muscle is directly related to tension in the muscle. In recent years it has been shown . . that muscle tension is intimately related to a number of mental disorders."

Dr. Davis said the United States Army and the Defence Research Board are "directly interested" in the study.

The defence research board is more concerned with the normal pattern findings, to design better equipment to fit capabilities of the average person.

The ultimate aim of the experiments, Dr. Davis said, is diagnostic and preventive. "As we learn more about it, the techniques may be used to study workers and working conditions to determine how serious tension is in any given person or job, and what might be done to reduce it."

Social and Personal

Miss Mary Ruth MacKimmie and Bill Steeves, of Bishop's University, Lennoxville, visited at their respective homes over the weekend.

~

3/Cst. Tom Jamison, RCMP, stationed at Rockcliffe, spent Sunday in Lachute.

~

Mr. J. S. Giles left last Friday to visit old friends in the State of Georgia, making the trip by autobus.

~

Among the lady curlers a foursome including Mrs. F. E. Hungerbuhler, Mrs. G. Davidson, Mrs. A. Giles and Mrs. G. McGibbon (skip) played a friendly game in Hudson on Tuesday.

Mrs. Leo Vincelette and son, from Northampton, Mass., recently visited their aunt, Mrs. Robert Black, who is ill in the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Montreal. . . Mr. and Mrs. M. Murphy, of New Toronto, also visited the latter's mother in hospital.

~

Jim Campbell, student at the Babson Institute, Boston, Mass., is spending his mid-term vacation with his mother, Mrs. J. K. Campbell.

~

Approaching Her 90th Milestone

Congratulations are extended to Mrs. William Wilson, Grace Street, Lachute, who will celebrate her 90th birthday Tuesday, April 6.

Mrs. Miles Copeland returned home from the Royal Victoria Hospital, where she underwent an operation recently. Friends wish her a speedy recovery.

~

Among sunbronzed vacationists who returned from Florida towards the end of last week were Mr. and Mrs. Jas. MacKimmie; also Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McGibbon and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Pollock; and Mr. and Mrs. A. George Leggett.

~

Condition Improved

Friends of Mrs. Myrtle Lockwood (formerly Miss Myrtle Duffy, of Lachute) will be pleased to hear that she is slowly improving after her recent accident in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cass, of Ottawa, were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bradford, North River.

~

AC-1 Buddy Cook is spending three weeks' embarkation leave with his father, Mr. Art Cook, prior to leaving for France. He will be stationed in Europe for two years.

~

Entertained

Miss Mary Lou Hooper and Miss Willa Murdoch were joint hostesses at a linen shower held in honor of Miss Jean Lavis, a prospective bride, last Saturday afternoon at Miss Hooper's home, East Ward.

Daily Timetable
(Eastern Standard Time)
LACHUTE

— Westbound —

To Ottawa	10.50 a.m.
To Ottawa	7.12 p.m.
Saturday Special	2.35 p.m.

— Eastbound —

To Montreal	11.10 a.m.
Daily except Sunday	8.05 p.m.
Sunday only	7.12 p.m.
Saturday Special	4.30 p.m.

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Canadian Pacific

LONE WOMAN ON HAZARDOUS SKI TREK



—Central Press Canadian

An Ancaster, Ont., housewife with two children, Mrs. Peter Austin (above) has forsaken the domestic front this week to join an exciting and possibly hazardous 200-mile ski trip through the rugged Rocky mountains. Mrs. Austin, who won the Canadian ski championship in 1937, will be the only woman member of the unique expedition, which includes her husband and five other male skiers. The party, called "The 1954 Canadian Icefields' Ski Expedition," will start from Jasper and trek through rugged mountain passes and eight saparate glaciers. They will experiment with unusual equipment and report back to defence resarch authorities on food and clothing. Members will carry 40-pound packs, including food, bedrolls with mattresses, small gasoline stoves, lightweight tents and other necessities. They expect to be on the go for at least three weeks.

WINS CONTEST FOR JAMBOREE CREST

Assistant Scoutmaster Bruce Coombes, of Ville St. Laurent Troop, Montreal, has won a Canada-wide contest by designing the crest which will be used for the Eighth World Boy Scouts Jamboree at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, in 1955. There were more than 200 entries and the prize was a Jamboree Camp Fee worth $30.

Over the words of the theme, "New Horizons", the crest shows a green fleur-de-lis (the Scout emblem) above the figures "1955" in red, mounted on an Indian arrowhead in white with a yellow tip. A red maple leaf, in outline, forms a background for the entire design which is encircled by the words "8th World Boy Scouts' Jamboree, Canada" in yellow. The remaining background is black.

SILVER FOX AWARD

Lord Rowallan, Scotland, Chief Scout of the British Commonwealth, will be the first person to receive a new Canadian Scout decoration, the Silver Fox, awarded to non-residents of Canada for services of exceptional character to Scouting.

Canada's Chief Scout, His Excellency, The Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, C.H.., recently announced the award to Lord Rowallan, in his Baden-Powell Birthday Anniversary Honours and Awards list.

One posthumous award, the Bronze Cross, the late Scout Ernest Villeneuve, 14, of the 3rd Troop, The Pas, Manitoba, for his outstanding bravery in rescuing his sisters from their burning home at the cost of his own life, was included in the list of 57 decorations.

By-Elections Effect No Change

Ottawa (CP) —

Four federal by-elections March 22 left the party standing in the Commons unchanged. Fewer than 60 per cent of eligible voters cast their ballots to decide an uneventful campaign.

The winning candidates were Liberal Yves Leduc, a Montreal lawyer, in Verdun, held by Paul Emile Cote for the same party until his appointment recently to the Quebec bench; Liberal Dr. Rodolphe Leduc in Gatineau, vacated by the death last December of Liberal J. C. Nadon; John Pallet, 33-year-old Progressive Conservative lawyer in Peel, won for the same party last August by the late Gordon Graydon, and 42-year-oid farmer James McBain, who held Elgin for the Progressive Conservatives. Elgin was won for the PCs last summer by C. D. Coyle, who died last January.

The Commons standing remains: Liberals 173; Progressive Conservatives 51; CCF 23; Social Credit 15; Independents 3 — total 265.

READY TO MOVE

Vancouver (CP) — Lumber produced at mills as orders are filled is being stored on barges in Vancouver and New Westminster, awaiting arrival of cargo ships. The barge storage averts high cost of stacking the lumber and then rehandling it later into the export vessel.

CAME TOO LATE

Weyburn, Sask. (CP) — Kay Millar's perfect cribbage hand of 29 points came too late to win the game. Her opponent pegged out the winning total before Miss Millar could count her hand.

COMING EVENTS

DEADLINE, WEDNESDAY 5 P.M.
(Payable in Advance)

SPRING SUPPER, B'BURG — In the Memorial Hall, Wednesday, May 26, from 5 to 7 p.m., under auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Legion Branch 71, Brownsburg. Adm. adults 75c, children 40c. All welcome. -1c

MASONIC MEETINGS — Laurentian Chapter No. 24, R.A.M., Thursday, April 1, 8 p.m. Argenteuil Lodge No. 67, Saturday, April 3, 7.30 p.m. (official visit of D.D.G.M.) — Masonic Hall, Main St., Lachute. -1x

MOTHER'S DAY TEA — To be held under auspices of the Senior Women's Association, Brownsburg United Church, May 8 from 3 to 5 p.m. -1c

LACHUTE W.I. — The monthly meeting of the Lachute Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday, April 6, at 2.30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Program under convenership of Mrs. Gordon McOuat. -1c

MILITARY WHIST — Kilmar Community Hall, Wednesday, April 21, 8 o'clock. Prizes, refreshments, sale of fancy work. Adm. 50c. (Please bring cards.) Auspices of Anglican W.A. -1p

Benefit Dance
to be held in
Lachute Auditorium
APRIL 23,
sponsored by Argenteuil
Legion Branch 70
B.E.S.L.
Keep the date open!
-1c.rep.

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A&P FANCY, RED, SOCKEYE SALMON ½'s tin 33c

DEEP CUT SPECIALS

FLORIDA FANCY GRAPEFRUIT JUICE - 3 20-oz. tins 29c
GREEN GIANT PEAS - - - - - - - - 2 15-oz. tins 35c
ALL VARIETIES CREAMETTES - - - 2 8-oz. pkgs. 19c
MADELEINE DE VERCHERES — WHOLE KERNEL CORN - - - - - - - 2 14-oz. tins 23c

ANN PAGE KETCHUP - 11-oz. btle 21c
CHRISTIE'S RITZ - - - 8-oz. pkg. 18c
SOLID-LIGHT MEAT TUNA FISH - 7-oz. tin 23c
CHICKEN HADDIE - - 14-oz. tin 19c
FANCY PINK SALMON - - tall tin 37c

DAILY DATED! JANE PARKER WHITE BREAD 24-oz. loaf 15c

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Florida Sweet, Juicy, Large Size 76 Oranges - - doz. 35c
Large Original Bunches, Fresh Carrots - 3 bchs 25c
Marsh Seedless, 96's, at their best Grapefruit 10 for 49c
Golden Yellow Bananas - - lb. 18c
Extra Fancy Winesap Apples - 3 lbs. 49c
No. 1 New Brunswick Potatoes 10 lbs. 19c
California Emperor Grapes - 2 lbs. 29c
No. 1 14-oz. Cello Pkg. Tomatoes 2 pkgs. 33c

SPECIAL! JANE PARKER GOLDEN LOAF CAKE each 33c Reg. Price 35c

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IONA TOMATOES 2 28-oz. tins 29c
ROBIN HOOD WHITE CAKE MIX - 14-oz. pkg. 29c
DAISY SWEET MIXED PICKLES - - 16-oz. jar 19c
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WOMEN
THIS WEEK

Feminine Interests with The Local Touch

By MARGUERITE

At Home

The Battle of the Bulge. . . For several weeks now, "diet" has been the most important word in our house. . . Don't go away. We are not going to bore you with a long recital of our sacrifices and self-denials. We mention it in case there are any of our readers who are engaged in the same battle. Misery loves company. And we also mention it, so that, when we report the glorious results a few weeks from now, you will know what we are referring to. Among these results, we hope we will be able to include wearing some of the clothes which now hang useless in the cupboard because they just don't touch in the right places. Here's hoping.

* * *

Here is an excellent recipe to use up some of that stale bread which always seems to accumulate. It's Lemon Bread Pudding. You will need: 8 small slices stale bread. Lemon Mixture, 1 cup milk, 3 tablespoons sugar, 2 eggs, slightly beaten, grated rind of 1 lemon, ½ teaspoon salt. Remove crusts, spread bread with Lemon Mixture (recipe below) and arrange in a buttered pudding mold. Add the sugar, salt and milk to eggs. Strain and add lemon rind. Pour over bread. Cover and set in a pan of hot water. Bake 1 hour in moderate oven (350°). Here is the Lemon Mixture recipe. Cook 3 tablespoons lemon juice, grated rind of 1 lemon and ¼ cup of butter for 2 minutes. Add 1 cup sugar and 2 eggs slightly beaten. Cook until it thickens. Cool.

* * *

Did you know that . . most women can keep a secret; the only trouble is, the women they tell it to, can't.

* * *

Around the Town

Eye-Opener. . . Door-to-door canvassing for a worthy cause in our town, reveals that some of the largest and most willing donations come, not as you might expect, from the larger and more prosperous appearing homes, but from the poorer ones. We don't know exactly what this proves. We leave it to you.

* * *

A gentleman friend suggests that, if there is any mud slinging to be done around town, let it not be done by car drivers during the spring thaw.

* * *

Would he have worked so hard? . . . When Alexander Graham Bell perfected his invention, did he realize to what use it would be put by housewives?

* * *

Don't forget the benefit dance to be held in the Lachute Auditorium on April 23rd. It is being sponsored by the Legion and those in charge are hinting at special entertainment which they are trying to line up. It will be worth your while to be "among those present."

See you next week.

She took him for better or for worse, but he was worse than she took him for.

Women's Interests -- The Homemaker's Section

Easter Dinner

Easter week is fast approaching and the question in all our minds is "what will we have for Easter dinner?" Perhaps we should say "what our food budget will allow us to serve for Easter dinner?" We have consulted the home economists of the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture, about the matter, asking them what is available and at what price and these are their suggestions. Ham of course is traditional for Easter dinner, but it might be that this year the budget will not stretch to a whole ham because pork is generally quite high priced these days. The reason for this is that the production of hogs in Canada was slightly smaller than usual this year, but in the United States, the production was also smaller, being about 9 per cent lower than normal. As a matter of fact, the American production is lower than it has been for the last six years. For this reason, it is understandable that Canadian hogs are going to supply the United States markets and there, prices are higher. It is easy to realize then why Canadian consumers must outbid American consumers if they want to buy pork.

Although the smoked pork in meat counters will be more expensive than usual, there will be supplies of ham, cottage rolls and picnic shoulders for you to buy. Ham, that is, smoked leg or pork, whether it be bone in or boneless is the most expensive, smoked pork cut, while picnic shoulders or cottage rolls are anywhere from 10 to 25 cents per pound cheaper. One suggestion to the consumer who feels that she wants to serve ham for Easter dinner, is a baked ham steak served with apple sauce or cranberry sauce. You should plan to buy about one half pound of ham for each person you have to serve.

Many homemakers feel that they like to serve poultry for Easter dinner rather than ham. To these people, the home economists suggest cut-up-chicken. Cut-up chicken is sold in most cities in Canada and is becoming more and more popular every day. It is easy to prepare and it is so handy because you can buy just enough for one meal. You can also buy exactly what you want — breasts for those who like white meat, legs for those who like dark meat. Both cuts are about the same price. Many families like to come home from church Easter Sunday morning and sit down to the festive dinner. If such is the case in your home and you like to serve Easter dinner at noon, serve baked chicken cuts. First brown the cuts on the top of the stove in a small amount of fat, then pop them into a moderate oven just before you leave for church. When you and your family come home from church about an hour and a half later the chicken cuts will be done to perfection. If you think the church service will be longer than an hour and a half, it is advisable to cover the cuts and when you come home, uncover them to crisp them up. Actually, it takes only one hour to cook chicken-cut-ups, but if they are covered, they will be all right for an hour and a half.

The home economists of the Consumer Section have a special budget-wise suggestion for Easter dinner — it is a juicy roast of beef done to perfection. There are many people who enjoy ham or chicken or turkey when it is served to them, but it is not something that they long for or that they immediately want to order whenever they are in a restaurant. Tender, juicy roast beef is something that everyone likes and enjoys anytime. And, most families will be just as happy with roast of beef as with ham or chicken. The home economists mention the word "budget" when they recommend beef for Easter dinner, for it is a budget-wise meat now — the quality is excellent and the price is good.

Baked Chicken Legs and Breasts

Brown each piece of chicken in a small amount of fat in frying pan. Arrange chicken in baking dish, cover and bake in a moderate oven, 357°F., until tender, removing cover during last 15 minutes of cooking. For small legs and breasts (7 to 9 oz.) allow about 45 minutes; for larger legs and breasts (10 to 12 oz.) allow about 1 hour. Baste occasionally with melted fat.

Easter Season Recipes

For Stuffed Chicken Legs: Remove bones from each chicken leg (drumstick and thigh). Stuff with bread dressing. Sew or skewer together to close opening and cook as for Baked Chicken Legs and Breasts.

Baked Ham Steak

1 1-inch slice uncooked, smoked ham (about 1½ lbs.), 2 teaspoons dry mustard, ¼ cup brown sugar, 2 teaspoons vinegar, 10 whole cloves, ½ cup apple juice.

Trim the rind off hamm and place in shallow baking dish. Mix mustard, sugar and vinegar together and spread over ham; stick with cloves. Pour fruit juice around meat. Bake, uncovered, in a moderately slow oven, 325°F., until tender — 50 to 55 minutes. Yield: three servings.

Roast Beef

5 lb. Standing rib roast.

Remove roast from refrigerator. Place fat side up on a rack in an uncovered pan. Do not add water. Baste occasionally during roasting. Roast in a moderately slow oven, 325°F., to the desired degree of doneness. It is a good idea to use a meat thermometer to test for doneness. Insert the meat thermometer so that the tip is in the centre of the largest section of the roast. Do not have the point of the thermometer resting on bone or in a layer of fat. The thermometer should read as follows:

Rare — 140°F., 20-25 minutes per pound.

Medium — 160 F., 25-30 minutes per pound.

Well done — 175 F., 30-35 minutes per pound.

Value of milk dumped as useless because it couldn't be delivered during a four-day strike of drivers in Toronto was figured at $320,000.



The chef elaborately seated me at a table in the dining car, then picked up the menu to discuss luncheon.

"You might enjoy this broiled fish with lemon butter and fresh vegetables, Madame. And for dessert, I see something new —mincemeat cobbler."

"I'd like to try the cobbler, Chef. But first, I'll have just a cup of bouillon, then a tossed green salad and two rye waffers."

A Good Choice

"A very good choice, Madame. How many calories altogether?"

"About 350, Chef, not quite a third of a reducing menu of 1200 calories a day."

"In other words, Madame, one can have a dessert every day even when reducing, oui?"

"Yes, if the calories in the dessert are honestly counted in the total day's intake, so it does not over-balance reducing routine."

1500 Per Day

"As I can eat up to 1500 calories a day, Madame, I will take the broiled fish with one small potato and string beans, and finish with the cobbler."

He took out his notebook and wrote, "Luncheon, 525 calories." Then continued, "At breakfast, I ate 315 calories, Madame—two boiled eggs, one slice toast, coffee with hot skim milk, one teaspoon sugar and a whole orange. With lunch, the total so far today will be only 840. So for dinner I can have tomato juice, broiled chopped meat, spinach and a salad tossed with buttermilk dressing from your recipe. For dessert, I will have fresh fruit cup and a teaspoon of sugar with my demi-tasse. This is plenty to eat. And the day's total will be only 1195 calories!"

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Potato Soup Peasant-Style
Beef-Mushroom-Bake Carrots
Lettuce Wedges
Chili Sauce Dressing
Mincemeat Cobbler
Coffee Tea Milk

All measurements are level. Recipes serve 4 to 6.

Beef-Mushroom-Bake: Melt 2 tbsp. shortening in a heavy frying pan. In it, slow-saute until lightly browned, 1½ c. sliced peeled onions and 1 lb. chopped raw beef. Add 2 c. cooked, cut green beans (fresh, frozen, or canned beans), 1 sliced thin-scraped carrot, ½ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate, ¼ tsp. pepper, ¼ tsp. thyme or oregano and 4 tbsp. raw rice. Dissalve and add 3 beef bouillon cubes in 2 c. water. Pour in the juice from 1 (4 oz.) can mushrooms; dot the mushrooms over the meat. Cover and bake 1 hour in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F. Uncover the last 15 minutes to brown slightly.

Mincemeat Cobbler: Mix 1 lb. prepared mincemeat with 1 c. chopped apple, 1 tbsp. sugar and grated rind of ¼ orange. Spread in an oiled 8x8 inch baking pan. Top with spoonfuls of rich drop baking powder biscuit batter and bake 35 minutes in a hot oven, 375 degrees F. Serve plain or with a liquid orange sauce.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

Top potato soup with minced chives or dill.

Dr. Hitschmanova for Round-the-World Tour

Ottawa, March (CP) — Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, director of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, leaves April 25 for her second annual trip around the world by air.

Purpose of the tour is to observe the results of the 1953-54 aid programs carried out by the USC, and to make plans for new ones.

In Europe, Dr. Hitschmanova will inspect USC children's homes in France, Austria, Italy and Greece. She will also visit Greek earthquake victims on the Ionian islands where the USC has been sending generous quantities of clothing since disaster struck.

During her 35,000-mile trip, she will spend some time in Korea at the invitation of the United Nations Korean Reconstruction Agency. She will visit Seoul, Taejon and Pusan to check on the results of the barley-guel feeding program which is providing 125,000 primary school children with a hot bowl of gruel each day during the coldest months of the year.

In India where the USC is carrying on a three-fold program, Dr. Hitschmanova will see the three jeep ambulances operating in remote villages of Delhi and Punjab states; the community centre that is being set up in one of the worst slum areas of New Delhi, and will meet the director of a training school for midwives, serving destitute villages in the isolated Khasi hills of Assam. She will visit Seva Samajam home in Madras where Canadians have adopted youngsters stors under the USC foster parent plan.

Dr. Hitschmanova is scheduled to return to Ottawa on August 15.

Q.W.I. Courses Increasingly Popular

Increased attendances are noted in courses offered by the extension service of the Quebec Women's Institutes, according to reports by the field workers, Miss F. Elizabeth Campbell and Miss Nellie Hasel.

Much of the credit is given to the better organization being employed by the Institutes themselves when arranging for their courses, and more emphasis placed on the aspect that it is a community service, sponsored by the Institute but open to any interested person.

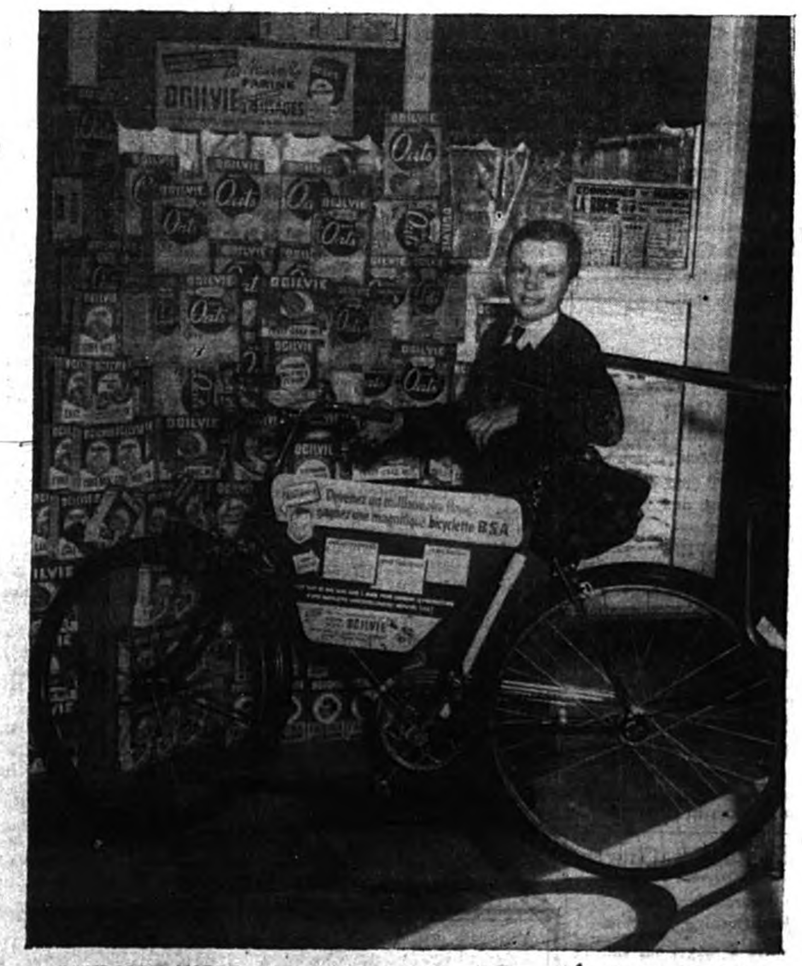
Workshops are being requested more frequently, a method of providing the service that is highly recommended, as several courses can be carried on at the same time and over a longer period of time. Classes are held on allotted days for the various skills, and members from all branches in that locality take part, coming in to a common centre on the days of their choice. Where conditions permit (groups not too scattered) the Q.W.I. staff always suggests this system be used. Better results attained, is the experience wherever it has been tried.

One district where this has proved extremely successful is Lennoxville. Such a workshop has been held for a few years in succession. As a result a Handicraft Club has now been formed with members meeting twice a month. It is hoped this will prove an incentive for other centres to adopt this pattern for carrying on the work.

GIRL GUIDE LEADER TO VISIT JAPANESE

Vancouver, March (CP) — Japanese Girl Scouts will learn something about Canadian Girl Guides during the next four months, Mrs. Max Wright of Alberni, B.C., deputy provincial commissioner for B.C. Girl Guides, is en route to Japan to teach the Japanese to hike. She expects to bring back some Japanese Scout ideas, especially their badges and flower arrangements.

Happy Youngster With Million-Dollar Bike



RANDOLPH NOBLE, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Noble, Hugh Street, who recently bought this swell bicycle with $1-million Howdy-Doody currency bills given away with Ogilvie products. Randolph, a sixth-grader at Lachute High School, is here pictured with his new bike at La Ruche Co-operative, Lachute Mills. Ogilvie display forms an appropriate background.

FOR PARENTS ONLY...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training

Child in Trouble

(Copyright) — By NANCY CLEAVER —



What happens in your home when your child is in trouble? Perhaps he is a little fellow and his father's woodcraft hobby fascinates him. But he has disobeyed his dad's command not to touch the tool box. Maybe your younger daughter, feeling her wardrobe is not quite adequate has "borrowed" her older sister's favorite kerchief and lost it!

Misunderstandings between members of a family are bad enough, but parents particularly dislike their child getting into "hot water" away from home. Sally has missed a lot of schooling from sickness, and she is only back to school a week when she is accused of copying. Tom is big for his age and sensitive about personal remarks. Two of the smaller lads in his class gang up and tease him with such effect that he loses his temper and mops the ground with both of them. Now their mothers combine to complain of Tom's "bullying"!

Juvenile delinquency has a terrifying sound in parents' ears. When a child gets into serious trouble with the law, his folks are usually alarmed — and quite rightly so. But mothers and fathers can often learn a good deal from understanding judges, social workers and psychiatrists. Wise handling of a "first offender" in the great majority of cases, results in the youngster steering clear of delinquency in the future.

Not long ago Judge Loren Stewart, in one of our largest city's juvenile courts, made a significant comment. A ten year old lad was up in court and pleaded guilty on the charge of breaking into a gas station the previous night. He had been caught and his father said angrily.

"The kid's always getting into trouble!"

The judge asked delay of a week to find out more about this youthful offender through the court's clinic. From long experience, Judge Stewart pointed out, "until we find out why a child did something, we can't be sure he won't do it again."

"Why?" is a query often on the lips of children. But parents lead such busy lives that they frequently seem to be almost completely unconcerned with what their offspring is doing. They seldom stop to wonder about his motives. But if they are to be really helpful to a child in trouble, they must try to discover the reason for his difficulties.

Blaming, reproaching or nagging at a youngster are very poor approaches. Certainly he must accept his share of responsibility for what he has done — but why did he do it? As parents, have you not a part in his guilt? In China in the old days, when a youth misbehaved, the elders in the village asked, "Who is his father?"

Any situation can be a "clearing" one! Together parents and child should find why he has refused to conform to the rules of the family, the school or the laws of the community. Then there is genuine hope that he will not make the same blunder twice.

It is amusing to see adults with no children of their own who expect perfection from youngsters. Honest parents who see in their own lives a blending of success and failure, can hearten their child when he is in trouble. They can "stand by" with their love and their faith in him and reassure him.

"When I was your age life was not all smooth sailing. I made my blunders too! But when I was able to see why I had acted as I did, it was a big help. We had an old saying in our family, 'A fool makes the same mistake twice' and I resolved not to be that dumb!"



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Color
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CURRENT SHOWS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Sunbonnet Girl" By Brownsburg Pupils Extravaganza of Music

(Continued from page 1)

prevails upon his sister Barbara and his friend Jerry to arrange for her name to be included among the contestants. . . The first act closes with a hint that Cinderella's glass slipper is in hiding somewhere.

When the judging of the contestants takes place on the Meadows' lawn, with all the villagers present to enjoy the musical items, some surprise is recorded when Susan, beautifully gowned in Barbara's best, steps on the platform and is awarded the winning plaque. Bob loses his heart in the charm of the moment but is forced to bide his time because of Susan's unwillingness to marry without a dowry. This new twist in the affairs of matrimony is rectified when Constable McSpavin unearths a fortune belonging to Susan in a search of the Scroggs home. So a happy ending is provided.

Shirley Gagné in the name part is possessed of a nice voice which she uses to good effect. Her two numbers, "Washing Dishes" and "If Only Dreams Came True", were very pleasingly sung. Helen Kettyle, as the wealthy patron of music, performed with poise and finish, singing her numbers in fitting tempo. Jacques Leveillé, as Bob, did surprisingly well; his handling of the many gags was admirable and his vocal efforts very creditable. Lorna Clark, who was given the prima donna role in the singing contest, gave an amusing rendition, her lavish creation being loudly applauded. Ethel Saxhaug as Miranda was first on stage. Her solo, "Seasons", revealed her high alto voice in pleasant style, and her duet "If You Love Me" with Vincent Trayers was very well received. Vincent as the son of the village constable was in a class by himself. His song "It Ain't My Fault" was used as a foil to draw rounds of applause and with his other numbers possibly earned the supporting Oscar award. Tommy Goldthorpe as the village constable was an amusing representative of the law and filled his role with credit. Lydna Silverson as the miserly Mrs. Scroggs filled her part with realism. Glenrose and Keith Hazel, Jeannette Gagné, Doreen Ball, Tommy Williams, Allan Johnston and Marlene Hebert completed the cast which provided a delightful evening's entertainment. The chorus consisting of 52 voices presented a colorful ensemble of music and beauty. The costumes were gorgeous, showing a rare taste of combined beauty and arrangement.

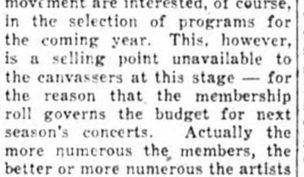
FILM OF THE YEAR

London — Best British film of the year, according to the British Film Academy, was "Genevieve". Audrey Hepburn was singled out as the best British actress for 1953 for her performance in "Roman Holiday" and Sir John Gielgud as best British actor for his part in "Julius Caesar". Norman Wisdom is cited as the most promising newcomer to the screen for his role in "Trouble in Store".

Veteran Journalist



A veteran Canadian journalist who has covered important events throughout the world, J. B. McGeachy brings his considerable knowledge of international affairs into use in such programs as "Weekend Review" and "CBC News Roundup", both heard on the CBC Trans-Canada network. Making his home in Toronto where he is associate editor of the Globe and Mail, Mr. McGeachy also acts as moderator on the quiz show, "Now I Ask You", on the same network.



Concert Campaign Starts Monday

This week a small group of organizers are contacting prospective members of Community Concerts, as a preliminary to the annual membership campaign the following week. This will officially open on Monday with a supper rally for the workers and canvassers, to be held at l'Ecole Supérieure in Lachute. Miss Juliette Rodrigue, president, and Simon Valois, secretary, have been busy with details of the campaign opening and procedure.

Headquarters for the membership drive will be, as usual, at the store of Bedard Ltée on Main Street. Mrs. Angus Taylor has accepted the chairmanship of the drive. . . At the opening rally at 7 o'clock next Monday, Mr. Albert Delorimier, organizer from Columbia Artists Management, New York, will be present to give impetus to the campaign. It is expected that Mr. Delorimier will show films of artists currently on the Columbia personnel.

The slogan of Community Concerts is: "A Carnegie Hall in Every Town". . . Many who contemplate joining this increasingly popular movement are interested, of course, in the selection of programs for the coming year. This, however, is a selling point unavailable to the canvassers at this stage — for the reason that the membership roll governs the budget for next season's concerts. Actually the more numerous the members, the better or more numerous the artists available. . . This is a strong argument for music lovers to support the membership and enlist the interest of their friends.

The famous Trapp Family Singers are an example of the top-quality entertainment brought to Lachute through the medium of this Association. This group will be heard on April 26 at Lachute High School, in the concluding program of the current season. Moreover, as a special privilege to new members for 1954-55, those who enroll during the coming campaign will be entitled to attend this fine performance.

Foto-Nite Award



Jocelyn Brisebois, Ayersville, was in the luck recently at the Cinema Lachute "Foto Nite", being selected for the award. Last Friday at the theatre Brisebois received $180 for his portrait, above.

Things 'n Stuff

— By —
WALTER HENRY JACKSON

Anything For A Laugh

Heard any new jokes lately? Well, here's one. It may not be new now, but it was in 1863 and I bet you haven't heard it.

Two Civil War officers near Norfolk, Virginia, were discussing the progress of the war. One said: "I just returned from a visit to Portsmouth where I saw the biggest cannon ever cast in America. It weighs 24 tons and fires a shell weighing 36 tons and it is — "

"Hold on there!" his companion interrupted. "You say the gun weighs 24 tons and the shell 36 tons? That's impossible. They couldn't even fire it."

"Well, they did. I was there when they tested it."

"And what happened?"

"The shell stayed where it was. And that damn gun backed up twelve miles!"

I have noticed that most of the jokes current during World War II are re-adapted from jokes that went the rounds during World War I.

This one, however, is an exception. And I cannot vouch for its veracity. It seems that a certain escort vessel had used up all of its ammunition while convoying merchant vessels across the North Atlantic. All they had left were a few rounds of anti-aircraft shells. Their radar indicated that an enemy submarine was almost immediately below them. They had only one depth-charge left, they dropped it, scoring an almost direct hit. The charge damaged the submarine's submerging machinery so badly that the crew could do nothing to prevent its rising to the surface. It kept on rising and rising. The crew of the escort ship just waited until the submarine had risen to 150 feet in the air and then they brought it down with anti-aircraft fire.

That'll be all for a while, folks. I'm leaving on a trip South for a couple of weeks to see what's holding the Spring back and find something to look at besides dirty snowbanks. If possible I'll do what I can to shove it along in the general direction of Argenteuil County. Save some maple syrup for me, please.

Be seein' ya!

— Uncle Walt

Piano-making is a $2,000,000-a-year industry in Canada.

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Cushing

Mrs. J. A. Bradley, of Carillon, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. H. McComb, at Ormstown.

Frontier W.I. will meet on the afternoon of April 6, at the home of Mrs. Roy Dobbie. Roll-call, "Name a prominent newspaper or magazine."

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Y. King on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Drew, of Verdun, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Canning.

Mrs. Laurence Gauley, of Grenville, spent March 16 as the guest of Mrs. W. H. Canning.

The bi-monthly card game which was to have been held in the clubroom on Saturday night was deferred until the 10th in respect for the passing of Mrs. John Canning, a lifelong resident of Stonefield and member of St. Mungo's Church.

This community extends sincere sympathy to Mr. Canning and family, also to her brother, Mr. John Innes, of Quebec, in their loss.

Mr. F. Van Allman, Mayor of Carillon, has recently returned from a holiday in Europe. Going and returning by plane, he visited in Italy, France, Switzerland and Western Germany. At the time he was in Germany, he noted the farmers were seeding their fields.

"Thunder Rock" Film On CBC-TV Program

Many years ago "Thunder Rock" was acclaimed as a classic. This English film production starred James Mason, Lilli Palmer and Michael Redgrave. The setting is a lighthouse in the middle of Lake Michigan, to which has retired a newspaper correspondent who has been scoffed at by his fellows because he has predicted that war with Germany will break out in 1939. In the lighthouse, he discovers the weather-beaten log-book of a ship wrecked many generations before; then through a series of flashbacks to the immigrant ship and its passengers, the fundemental weakness of the correspondent is revealed. Like the immigrants, he has allowed his tender convictions to isolate him, instead of standing by them boldly.

"Thunder Rock" will be the Sunday night feature film, starting at 11 p.m. April 4 on the CBC-TV network. On April 11 the feature will be "Driftwood", starring Ruth Warrick, Walter Brennan, Dean Jagger and Charlotte Greenwood.

"Mystery Theatre" on CBLT next Friday night will present the "Hollywood Stadium Mystery" about a murder in the boxing world. It stars Neil Hamilton, Evelyn Venable, Jimmy Wallington and Lucien Littlefield.

GLASGOW TO LEND REMBRANDT PAINTING

London — A Rembrandt painting will be sent to Canada and the U.S. from Glasgow this year. The painting, "Man in Armour", worth between $140,000 - $168,000, will be shown in Toronto as part of an exhibition of Dutch paintings.

St. Andrews East

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Burry, Mrs. L. H. Bezanson, Mrs. Arthur MacGregor and Miss Secord, all of Montreal, called on friends here last Monday.

Master Tony Hungerbuhler, who is attending school at Lennoxville, Que., is spending his mid-term vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hungerbuhler.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Parker are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parker, in Brockville, Ont.

Mrs. Lawson Taylor was in Huntingdon, Que., on Sunday to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Ferns.

Master David Heggie, of Lachute, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dorion.

Mr. F. E. Rejall, of Montreal, was here on Monday.

Mrs. Percy Hall is spending this week in Lachine with Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Davidson.

Mrs. Stanley Rodger and Miss Evelyn Wales attended the conference and luncheon of the Woman's Association of the Montreal Presbytery of the United Church, held in Westmount Park Emmanuel Church on Friday of last week.

Mrs. Bessie Cleland Lloyd, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Steeves, is now in Montreal en route to New York to visit her son, Mr. Arthur Lloyd and family.

Mabel

Mrs. M. McLeod and Mr. Clyde Nason, of Tracey, N.B., returned home Friday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Perley Clarke. Mr. Carl Nason, also of Tracey, was a week-end guest at the Clark home, en route to Toronto.

Miss Mary Townsend, of the Ottawa Civic Hospital, spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Thelma Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. MacCullough, of N.D.G., visited Mrs George D. Murdoch during the week-end.

Misses Lillian and Eunice Warwick spent the week-end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Diamond and Mr. D. McDonald, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Murdoch.

VETERAN GARDENER

Thessalon, Ont. (CP) — In recognition of many years' labor in interests of local horticulture, Mrs. William Walker was presented with a diploma by the Thessalon Horticultural Society, of which she has been an executive member for more than 30 years.

GIVE to the RED CROSS

Avoca

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bates attended the wedding of their cousin, Miss Elizabeth Jean Mooney, of Vankleek Hill, to Mr. R. A. Stevenson, of Montreal, Saturday afternoon in the United Church, followed by a reception in the Abenaki Clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan McPhee visited their daughter, Mrs. Wm. H. Kelly, and granddaughters, in Aylmer last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Young and family accompanied Mr. Tom Kelly for a few days' holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kelly, at Port Robinson, Ont.

Messrs. Emmett Nixon and John Provencal spent the week-end with friends in Montreal.

Messrs. Tom Kelly and Grant Arthurs left Monday for Northern Quebec, where they have positions in a large electrical plant.

Mrs. Harry Young is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Jos. J. Young and Mr. Young.

Mr. Tomachevsky returned Saturday from Montreal, where he had spent a few days.

Mrs. Edward G. Young is a patient in hospital in Montreal.

Mrs. Chesser Waite returned to her home in Pte. au Chene after visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed Andrews, for a week.

Miss Verna Young, of Montreal, has been visiting her mother and brother, Burton, for the past two weeks.

The Rev. Mark Beaufoy, rector of Montebello, will hold a service at 2.30 on Palm Sunday, April 11, with Holy Communion, at the home of Mrs. James R. Young, Pte. au Chene.

Any who may have overlooked sending in their donation to the Red Cross, kindly do so this week.

NORTHERN FORESTER

Kirkland Lake, Ont. (CP) — Gavin F. Meyer, 43, provincial district forester for Swastika since 1952, died suddenly in hospital. He was previously district forester at Kenora and Kapuskasing.

B-I-N-G-O B-I-N-G-O
for **TENDERSWEET HAMS**
by the **KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, BROWNSBURG**
in aid of the RECREATION CENTRE.
to be held at the —
CONVENT — FRIDAY, APRIL 2 — 8.30 P.M.
Door Prize. 10 Games 50c

HARDY CROCUS

Peterborough, Ont. (CP) — Crocuses planted last fall came out in bloom at the home of Stan Pogue in March — right alongside an ice-covered sidewalk.

RIO LACHUTE

Sunday continuous show from 1 p.m.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., April 1-2-3
Judy Holliday, Peter Lawford
IT SHOULD HAPPEN TO YOU
Dale Robertson, Anne Francis
LYDIA BAILEY
Color By Technicolor

Dim., lun., mar., mer., 4-5-6-7 avril
Carla del Poggio, Frank Lattimore
PECHE D'UNE MERE
Cary Grant, Franchot Tone
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WANT & FOR SALE ADVERTISEMENTS:

EMPLOYMENT, PROPERTY, TENDERS, SERVICES, 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.

(Payable in advance)
Deadline, Wednesday, 5 p.m.

For Sale

1953 CHEV. Bel-Air sedan, 4-door, mileage 800, perfect condition. — Phone 2880, Brownsburg. -1p

1951 CHEV. — panel truck, low mileage, perfect condition, 1954 license. Bargain for cash. — Tel. 689-J, Lachute, between 6 and 9 p.m. A1.2p

PIANO — for sale, in good condition. — Phone 564-W, Lachute. -1p

SINGLE BED — with Simmons mattress, $30. — Phone Rod Izzard, Brownsburg 4435, after 6 p.m. -1p

COFFEE TABLE — and 2 step-end tables, never used. — Phone 822-R, Lachute, or apply 613 Main St. -1p

CHILD'S METAL CRIB — with drop sides, blue. — Phone 4465, Brownsburg. -1c

WRITING DESK — four drawers, suitable for home or small office, $18. — Phone Rod Izzard, B'burg 4435, after 6 p.m. -1p

TYPEWRITER SALE — 200 all standard models, regular price $175 up, now $39.50 each. 150 late Remington and Underwood Noiseless standard, regular price $225, clearing $69.50 each. 50 new 1954 model Royal Portable typewriters, reduced $69.50 (twelve months to pay). Adding machines only $19.95. Each machine fully guaranteed. $5.00 deposit, balance C.O.D. Crown Equipment Co. Ltd., 1011 Bleury, Montreal, Que. A8.3c

FOR SALE — 100-gal. oil drum in good condition; $12 to quick buyer. Can be seen at 355 Grace St., or phone 1050, F. Ouellette. -1p

PRESSED HAY — Apply Emile Raymond, R.R. 4, Lachute; tel. 1273-J-4. A1.2c

HAY — for sale, close to St. Philippe. — Apply after 6 o'clock, Napoleon Pilon, Maple St., Brownsburg; tel. 2869. A8.2p

Properties and Farms

BUNGALOW — for sale, five rooms and bathroom, Barron Ave. South. Moderate terms considered. — Tel. 320, G. B. Hewitt, Lachute. -1p

NEW, MODERN dwelling for sale, 6 rooms and bathroom. — Apply H. Zimmer, or phone 2354, Brownsburg. A29.5p

STORE AND TENEMENT — for sale on Main St., Lachute. — Germain Fillon, tel. 105, Lachute. xc

HOUSE — 3 rooms, at 241 Evelina St. . . Also Gurney stove for sale, and Philco radio. — Phone 758-R, Lachute. A1.2p

HOUSE — for sale, 4 rooms plus bathroom. — Apply 86 Cottingham Blvd.; tel. 411-R, Lachute. -xc

For Rent

APARTMENT — 6 modern rooms, electric stove, frig., heated sunroom, Bendix service. — Apply Apt. 3, 384 Bedard Blvd., Lachute; tel. 352. A8.2p

MODERN APT. — hot water, carpets, oil heating system, on Fraser St., Lachute. — Apply Leger Barber Shop, St. Philippe, tel. 94-W-13. -1p

APT. — 6 rooms, at 304 Bedard Blvd. — Apply Eugene L'Heureux, tel. 529, Lachute. -xc

MODERN APT. — 5 rooms, heated, available May 1. — Phone 984, Lachute. xc

STORES — for rent; modern, heated, all up-to-date conveniences. — Apply Manager, Rio Theatre, Main Street, Lachute. -xc

6-ROOM heated apartment, vacant May 1. Ideally situated, central Main Street.—Apply M. G. Assaly, phone 827. -1c

HOUSE to let, 3 rooms, furnished, at Brownsburg. — Phone 2502. -1c

Services

UPHOLSTERING — furniture renovations and restorations. — Fraser C. Morrison, 727 Francis St., (opp. Lowe's Dairy); phone 1003. Ja10.20p

SAW FILING — circular and hand saws, etc. — D. A. Cooke, Foundry St. (above Watchman Office). Tel. 690 daytime. -x

BABY NURSE. — For your baby's health, get a private nurse. Services in Lachute and vicinity. — Phone 1391-J, Lachute. A1.2c

GENERAL PAINTER — upholstery, general repairs. — Apply Edmond Villeneuve, 620 College St., Lachute. A8.2p

Sports, Juvenile and School Activities

Lachute Girls and Brownsburg Boys For Provincial Basketball Showdown

Playing This Saturday for Two Coveted Trophies, MacLeod and Visser Inter-School Titles

LACHUTE HIGH SCHOOL

By Beverly Sanford

Basketball

This Saturday, April 3, the Lachute senior girls will travel to Bishop's. Here they will play St. Helen's College, competing for the MacLeod Inter-Scholastic Trophy. Though we cannot all be present to see this game, we wish the girls the very best of luck and hope they will bring home honors for the Lachute High School.

The Lachute senior girls defeated Hudson in two encounters last week. Thursday afternoon the L.H.S. team visited Hudson and won, 30-13. Dorothy Underhill with 14 points and Marilyn Mitchell, 7, were top scorers for the home team.

Saturday morning, Hudson played a return game in Lachute. Once again our girls proved the stronger team, winning 39-20. Lachute took an early lead in the first half, 17-9, and scored another 22 points in the second half while Hudson was able to basket only 11, due to the excellent defence put up by the Lachute guards. Marilyn Mitchell and Betty Underhill, with 12 and 8 points respectively, led in baskets.

We are glad to report that the Lachute senior boys' luck was changed on Saturday when they played the Brownsburg seniors. This time L.H.S. won by a count of 52-40. Duncan MacTavish excelled in baskets, having thrown in a total of 24 points.

* * *

This week finds all the classes in school busy writing Easter exams. All are looking forward to the Easter vacation, which comes as a welcome respite at this time of year.

BROWNSB'G SCHOOL

By Vincent Trayers

Basketball

On Saturday, April 3, there will be scenes of excitement, anxiety, disappointment — the top basketball teams of the province will be competing for the Visser and McLeod trophies — the boys for Visser and the girls for McLeod. Some of the semi-finals will be played in Sherbrooke, some in Lennoxville. The finals will be played at Bishop's College, Lennoxville, on Saturday night.

The Brownsburg Senior Boys will first meet Knowlton or Richmond in Sherbrooke. The winners of this game will then play until they lose. Bishop's College who won the trophy last year, have the same team this year, so they are favored to win. Also Three Rivers is strong; they have never lost a game so far this year. The games are definitely going to be exciting and closely contested.

Transportation for this trip will be provided by Coach Phil Grant, Principal King Amos, Mr. Armstrong and Miss R. Primmerman. Since Brownsburg has to play in Sherbrooke at 10.30 the team will leave around 5 a.m. Saturday.

The Students' Council has provided the team with new gold warm-up suits, and new tops for their uniforms.

Mr. Grant, who has done wonderfully well in promoting basketball in our school, must be given credit for the good team he has produced. Through the past years he has coached many teams, and this year's boys' team is his best product. He has taught the team a lot — and now it is up to the boys to win for him in Lennoxville.

During the past weeks the players have been in training and getting into top condition, because in Lennoxville a possible three games may be played. . . Last Thursday night Brownsburg boys played against the town team. The game was close and exciting, the boys winning by one point. No game was arranged with Vankleek Hill or St. Lambert as previously announced. Saturday noon Lachute notified Brownsburg they would be interested in playing a game in Lachute that afternoon. Due to the short notice, not all the players were available, and a few were late in arriving at Lachute. The game started with the whole Lachute senior team while Brownsburg had only five — mostly first-year players. Due to the obvious handicap, Brownsburg lost this practice game.

* * *

Operetta

After many weeks of hard work the Students' Council were rewarded by a sell-out audience on Friday night. The operetta was the best show ever put on, and the audience appeared to appreciate the presentation. The Students' Council wish to thank all who attended. Total proceeds were approximately $390; the candy sale at intermission netted more than $70.

Semi-Finals Played in Anglican Bowling League

The first round of the semi-finals in the Anglican Bowling League was played on Monday evening, with the following results:

Detroit (skip Wyman Strong) 18 vs. Swallows (skip Walter Shearsmith) 14.

Stars (skip Gordon Silverson) 9 vs. Canadians (skip George Leggett) 14.

Next Monday the first-place Detroit team will be matched against the fourth-place Canadians in the final round, total points to count in a two-game series.

A social evening will follow, with presentation of prizes.

ELUSIVE COYOTES

Kathryn, Alta. (CP) — About 200 men joined in a coyote hunt in this southern Alberta district. But they bagged only two, others escaping through gaps in the hunters' lines.

Season's Trophies To Lady Curlers

The closing tea of the Lachute Ladies' Curling Club was held in the club room last Friday. Attractive centre-pieces and pink flowers decorated the numerous tables required to seat the members present. The tea was presided over by Mrs. W. M. Cottingham and Mrs. F. E. Earle.

One table was stacked high with the season's hard-won prizes, which were all beautifully wrapped.

Following were the winners of the season's awards:

First Bonspiel, won by — Mrs. G. Mitchell (skip), Mrs. A. Ogilvie, Mrs. J. McIndoe, Mrs. A. Giles.

Turkey Bonspiel, Turkeys won by — Mrs. G. Mitchell (skip), Mrs. J. K. Campbell, Mrs. L. Carrière, Mrs. M. Wilson. . . Chickens won by — Mrs. E. H. Wilson (skip), Mrs. W. S. Gordon, Mrs. Simon Wilson, Mrs. D. Heggie.

Club Trophy, won by — Mrs. H. Rigg (skip), Mrs. H. Kerr, Mrs. A. Giles, Mrs. H. Graves.

Leads & Seconds Bonspiel, Mrs. Charron's Trophy, won by — Mrs. R. Muir (skip), Mrs. L. Cruise, Mrs. H. Graves, Mrs. P. Jobin.

Doubles, Vice-President's Prize, Skips & Thirds, won by — Mrs. L. York, Mrs. A. Ogilvie. . . Seconds & Leads, won by — Mrs. E. Pollock, Mrs. F. Jeffrey.

President's Prize, won by — Mrs. D. McGibbon (skip), Mrs. Jas. McOuat, Mrs. L. Carrière, Mrs. H. Graves.

Junior Bonspiel, McGibbon Memorial Trophy, won by — Mrs. L. Carrière (skip), Mrs. A. Vessie, Mrs. E. Thorne, Mrs. R. Davidson.

Singles, (Mrs. Cottingham's Prize), won by Mrs. G. McGibbon. . . Runner-Up, Mrs. L. Carrière.

Skips & Thirds Bonspiel, Mrs. R. McOuat's Trophy, won by — Mrs. F. E. Earle (skip), Mrs. H. Rigg, Mrs. L. Ayers, Mrs. H. Kerr.

Mrs. Wilson's Spoons, won by — Mrs. F. E. Earle (skip), Mrs. G. Muir, Miss B. Hadrill, Mrs. F. Hungerbuhler.

Gala Day, (Prizes donated by Mrs. A. Giles and Miss L. Giles). Main Event won by — Mrs. G. Mitchell (skip), Mrs. J. K. Campbell, Mrs. K. McGibbon, Mrs. B. Yulle. . . Consolation won by — Mrs. D. McGibbon (skip), Mrs. W. McArthur, Mrs. S. Forbes, Mrs. H. Graves.

Match Committee Bonspiel, won by — Mrs. W. Cottingham (skip), Mrs. J. Barbour, Mrs. A. Giles, Mrs. A. Cousens. . . Runners-Up, Mrs. L. York (skip), Mrs. D. MacTavish, Mrs. G. Davidson, Mrs. K. Rotherford.

Morning Bonspiel (Mrs. W. M. Cottingham's prize), won by — Mrs. C. E. Richardson (skip), Miss M. Scott, Miss F. Carrière, Mrs. L. Armstrong.

Wilson Challenge Cup, won by — Mrs. F. E. Earle (skip), Mrs. G. Mitchell, Mrs. L. York, Mrs. G. Calder.

Quebec sportsmen were advised last week on the season dates for two major game attractions — trout and moose.

The department of game and fisheries announced the trout season will run from April 21 to September 30. The moose season was shortened to 10 days from 17 last year and moose-hunting permits were upped generally.

For the moose season of October 9 to October 25, resident permits were increased from $7.25 to $10.50 and other permits went up almost double. There is no moose hunting in the County of Argenteuil.

Both seasons are subject to local and regional differences.

136 Rinks Entered In Invitation Curling Bonspiel

This year's Invitation Bonspiel is off to a good start at the local curling rink, with a larger entry than ever yet recorded, 136 rinks.

The ladies are as usual providing excellent meals for all comers, and will welcome local members as well as the players who come from a distance.

The games will last through two weeks, and during the evening spectators are invited to watch the different rinks participate and also to enjoy the dancing, music for which is provided by the regular pianist.

Caledonia

Local winners of this Centre who went as representatives to Montreal for the Caledonia Games comprised — E. Pearson, K. Rutherford, H. Steele and S. Donvito (skip). Their first game they lost to Pointe Claire 11-10, but they were victorious in the second against Ottawa, 11-6. On Saturday, however, they were beaten by Skip Zimmerman of The Glebe, Ottawa, 16-5; then in the Consolations they lost out in the semi-finals.

Vice-President's Finals

D. Heggie, R. Gravel, S. Donvito, R. Cairns (skip) versus G. Davidson, G. Tattersfield, L. Duncan, J. Lunny (skip) was the highlight Saturday afternoon — and a very close game. Both teams were right on their toes and the game was a tie almost to the last stone, which missed its mark and left the Lunny team victors. There was quite a gallery, and the game was most interesting to watch.

Saturday Evening

The usual mixed games were enjoyed, with a fair attendance. Miss M. Scott, J. R. Charron, Mrs. G. Calder and R. Wyse won the high-plus game, while at cards Mrs. Geo. McGibbon and Mrs. E. Pollock took the honors.

At Maxville

R. Hadley, L. Armstrong, H. Morrison, R. Fraser (skip) were contestants in the Maxville Bonspiel, winning against Cornwall. Their score, however, did not permit them to qualify. Vankleek Hill skipped by Art Wilson, won in the finals against J. MacDonald, of Cornwall.

At Beauharnois

A. Vessie, E. Rice, S. Jones and D. Hay had a pleasant game at Beauharnois on Tuesday evening, with a tie at the seventh end but finishing with a loss to Skip Ness of Howick.

Legion Members as Guests

On Thursday last there was a large attendance to join in the competition of Legion vs local members. In the finals the Vets were down a few points. There were prizes galore, both for curling and cards, and the ladies kindly provided refreshments.

Promoters of this enjoyable event were Messrs. H. Morrison and W. Blakely, who were complimented and thanked for the pleasant evening.

Among the prizes was a special, a car (make unknown!) presented to Mr. Wm. Blakely from Mr. Morrison, in appreciation of his co-operation in making the evening so successful.

Tough Road to Prize-Fighting Titles

SPORTS CAMERA
By Gerry Lougheed

How long does it take a boxer to become a world champion?

From the records of present titleholders, the answer ranges from a little more than two years up to 16.

Australia's Jimmy Carruthers has the fastest record among the current champions. It took him only two years and three months — and 15 professional fights — to win the world bantamweight crown.

At the other end of the yardstick is Archie Moore. He waited 16 years before finally winning the light-heavyweight title in his 128th fight.

Here's how long other champions neeeded to win their crowns:

Heavyweight Rocky Marciano — four years, two months and 42 fights.

Middleweight Bobo Olson — seven years, 11 months and 59 bouts.

Welterweight Kid Gavilan — seven years, 11 months and 88 fights.

Featherweight Sandy Saddler — four years, seven months and 63 bouts.

Flyweight Yoshio Shirai of Japan — three years, 10 months and 28 fights.

Tough Road

Of course, those statistics don't include the time the champions put in as amateurs learning the trade. In most cases that ranged to three or four years.

It's a long, tough road no matter how you look at it. The rugged fellows who are able to last more than 10 years are the exceptions.

Occasionally a physical marvel crops up, such as former heavyweight king Jersey Walcott who probably fought about 25 years, give or take a year. Ordinarily a man has to quit before he has completed half that term unless he wants to end up punch-drunk.

Gavilan, who began fighting as a professional in 1943, and Moore, who started in 1936, are the veterans of the present crop.

Others in the 10-year class are Ezzard Charles, Willie Pep and Joey Maxim (all former titleholders in their divisions), and Harry Matthews, Billy Graham and Johnny Bratton.

A New York neurological specialist maintains that pro boxers don't suffer "nearly as many" head injuries as ringsiders and television audiences may think.

Dr. Harry Kaplan told a Montreal meeting of doctors recently that an extensive study in which some 1,000 boxers had been examined over a four-year period showed that they were really riding the punches.

"They are sustaining some head injury but the severity of the injury is something else," he said. "Capable boxers hit hard but seldom suffer hard blows to the head. The majority of punches don't hit home, either being blocked or grazing the moving opponent."

IRISH LIZARD GIVES PRESTON FAMILY $28,000 MORE TO RETIRE ON



—Central Press Canadian

Among three Ontario residents who took major winnings of $140,000 each, when Royal Tan won Grand National Steeplechase at Aintrie, Eng., followed by Tudor Line and Irish Lizard was 42-year-old Anthony Onerato of Preston. A retired fruit dealer, Mr. Onerato, seen above, with his family, won $28,000 when his horse, Irish Lizard, finished third in the tough four-mile 856-yard course. Canadians won altogether $476,000 in the Irish sweep, with $280,000 of this amount going to two first place winners in British Columbia.

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Lost & Found

LOST — black Labrador Retriever, answers to name of "Jet". — Phone Ayers Limited, 1123, Lachute. -1c

LOST — last Wednesday, honey-colored male Cocker Spaniel, six months old; answers to name of "Skipper". Finder or anyone knowing of its whereabouts please call Mrs. Campbell, 229. Reward. A15.3x

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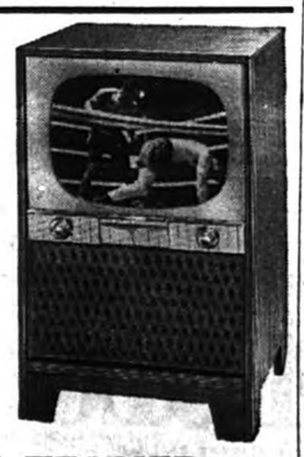
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— Established 1877 —

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Wild Life Week

WILD LIFE WEEK, April 4-10, is devoted to the preservation of a great national asset, our birds, fish and game animals. It is a subject of increasing importance. As Canada grows in population and industry, there will be an increased danger to our wild life. The encroachments of civilization ever have been a threat to the denizens of the forest and stream.

Wild Life Week is an annual observance dedicated to the late Mr. Jack Miner, founder of the wonderful bird sanctuary near Kingsville, Ont. It was in his memory, and in tribute to him, that Parliament in 1947 set aside this special week. Other tributes had been suggested, such as a monument to him at his home or the setting aside of a district in the Northwest Territories in his honor. But it was felt the Wild Life Week would conform most closely to the spirit which impelled him and promote most the work to which he had given his life.

The unanimous manner in which both Houses of Parliament approved the bill was in itself a great honor to Mr. Miner and appreciation of what he had accomplished. And this act of the Federal Parliament has been followed by the encouragement by all 10 provinces to the conservation of wild fowl and fish.

Wild Life Week is one which costs no one anything. Nothing is being sold — except the idea of conservation — and no organization solicits funds. It is purely educational in nature, an endeavor to inculcate in the hearts and minds of Canadians, especially young Canadians, something of the spirit which motivated Mr. Miner. The Week this year has unusual significance — it being 50 years ago that Mr. Miner started his work.

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Suggestions Invited

PUBLIC groups, social clubs, chambers of commerce, boards of trade, police chiefs, mayors of cities and towns, and private individuals have been asked to give full support to the highway safety campaign which will be launched in this province in June. Roger Lacoste, Q.C., president of the committee for the western section of the province, has appealed for suggestions from these groups to make the safety campaign a successful one.

The number of highway accidents in the Province of Quebec must be lowered to protect the province's good name, said Mr. Lacoste. "And as highway accidents affect every one, the campaign becomes everybody's business."

A committee is being organized, and a general program has been drawn up, but public opinion is being sought before the program for the western section is finalized. The territory included in the western zone is a vast one, and the program under study is flexible, to be adapted to the needs of the different regions concerned.

Headquarters for the campaign in this division are the Province of Quebec Safety League offices, Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal. . . And, if you, Mr. Reader, are one of those who have definite views on precautions for highway safety — here is your opportunity to state those views in writing, and contribute to the effectiveness of this campaign.

◇ ◆ ◇

HALF THE world's population is constantly undernourished and expected to die before the age of 35. To us who live in comfort and plenty such a state of affairs is almost beyond comprehension. Millions starve while we pile up millions of bushels of surplus wheat for which there is no market — observes the Stanstead Journal.

Community Concerts Launch Seventh Season

WITH the seventh consecutive annual drive for Community Concerts membership in swing this week, it appears reasonably certain this movement has become established as a "permanent institution" here — in the terms of Mr. Albert Delorimier, organizer, speaking at the campaign meeting Monday evening. . .

Reasonable certainty, however, is not enough! The enthusiasm of the campaigners will be inadequate to fulfill the membership requirements, without corresponding enthusiasm from the local public.

Community Concerts Association member-drive lasts only one week. Those slow to realize the pleasure and benefit derived from these concerts during the past six seasons, may fail to register in time. But worse still, from a community standpoint — their apathy will detract from the successful impact of this drive, reducing the number of enrolments and thereby curtailing the budget for investment in the best available programs.

If Community Concerts suffered through lack of support, the first and most vociferous to complain would be those who, although attending and enjoying the concerts, are apathetic when campaign week rolls around.

The executive of Community Concerts, who conduct the business of this non-profit community movement — and the canvassers who solicit memberships at this time — deserve the support of an appreciative public. Let all established members subscribe promptly, and invite their friends to join, for the benefit and enjoyment of all concerned.

◇ ◆ ◇

Progress?

TORONTO has provided Canada with its first subway system. The 4.6-mile line runs from Union Station north along Yonge Street to Eglinton Avenue. The $58,000,000 railway, partly underground and partly in an open cut, can move 40,000 people in an hour, if it has to, but that peak of traffic is not likely for some years.

The subway, its stations resplendent with pastel tile, was opened March 30 with due ceremony. Civic leaders predicted prompt extension of subway service to other parts of Toronto. Citizens big and small beamed with pride that they should be the first to build this type of mass conveyor of Canadian humans.

And Torontonians can well be proud. Their civic transportation commission has planned and built nobly, if expensively. Toronto's subway is the most modern in the world. Those who have travelled by underground in London, Paris, New York, Boston, Chicago and other cities, proclaim that Toronto's new subway has the smoothest, fastest ride.

But we in smaller places are not unduly envious. A subway is a good thing — if you need it. Needing it is the rub.

The money barons of Bay Street may disagree, and probably they do if they are still on Bay Street. But living in the shade of spreading trees has some advantages over living in the canyon shade of skyscrapers and treading the hot cement sidewalks of the city.

Watching a hundred thousand office workers jostling and shoving through the clicking turnstiles in a daily fight for seats in subway cars is too similar, for our liking, to the antics of a flock of sheep driven through a narrow gate. . . Yes, it's nice to be able to afford a subway; but nicer not to need it.

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SIMPLE SOLUTION

If elected representatives are arbitrary in dealing with requests of the people who elected them, there is always a remedy if you don't like them — elect a new slate of members.

— Fort Macleod (Alta.) Gazette

COMPETITIVE DRIVE

There is currently under way in North America a drive to line up Canadian resources supply for the future. The competitive drive may help Canada bridge a corrective period following the longest and tallest charted business boom in Canada's history.

— Humboldt (Sask.) Journal

REAL PENALTIES

In light opera it has been suggested that penalties should be made to fit the crime, but we think it is much more important that they should be made to hurt. This thought was behind the argument that more careless drivers should be made carless; they would understand that sort of penalty.

— Cochrane (Ont.) Northland Post

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• Geoff's Journal •

"Crime Comics"

To paraphrase Mark Twain: "Everybody talks about crime comics, but nobody does anything about them."

To my way of thinking, whenever people want to get rid of a scourge, they adopt the happy attitude that if the matter is placed at the bottom of some musty drawer and is promptly forgotten, the whole thing will turn out all right in the end. And that fuzzy-headed thinking starts at the top of the deck in the courts of law and extends right down the line to those immediately concerned — the parents. Everyone passes the buck while junior carries on with his reading — and his thinking.

Crime comics — and that includes those publications which, under the guise of publicizing the punishment of bestial crime, make sure they describe, with relish, every last sordid detail of the crime — are great thought provokers. The child who reads one, and one only, may shudder a little. But he rarely stops at reading one. He soon reads another, and another, and another. And before long, he finds that he is agreeing with these crime comics with their dogma that it's smart to double-cross a pal. From there, he moves from theory to practice. He starts first with a small crime — stealing candy from the corner store or robbing the missionary box. Getting away with it, he goes on to bigger things, until he lands, finally, in court convicted of grand larceny or murder.

There are two upsetting aspects to this whole matter. The one is that juvenile delinquency and crime are on the rise. The other is that both the law and the parents are still doing nothing to stop crime before it begins. If an immediate ban were placed on all comics and scandal sheets, we might look for a decrease in crime within the next generation, or sooner. As it is now, we can hope only for an increase in gangsterism.

Last week, while visiting some friends, the discussion turned to this very subject. Both the parents of the family were loud in their denunciation of crime comics. Both agreed they should be banned immediately.

"Then why," I asked, "do you condone them?"

"What?" they gasped. "You're suggesting that we favor those dreadful things?"

"Sure," I said. "Look at Johnny there!"

The parents looked in the direction I pointed and had the good grace to blush for shame. There, directly across from me, and oblivious to the conversation around him, sat Johnny. He was reading of the most sordid of the crime comics available at our newsstands.

The pity of that incident is that it's repeated many times over across the country. Johnny reads while Mom and Dad sit idly by.

Parents could, of course, forbid their children to read such books. But that's not enough. Like dope, if the kid gets a hankering for more, he'll move out of the home to get it. The only way to get rid of the scourge is to get rid of the source. To get rid of the source, you must have legislation.

The legislators have procrastinated too long. They need prodding and they need prodding now. Don't wait till tomorrow to do your prodding or to start your march on crime comics — do it now! Tomorrow may well be too late.

You may be murdered tomorrow by a tot that's reading a crime comic today!

Singapore Visitor Tells of Progress

Victoria (CP) — An example of co-operation among nations will be given the world if the many races in Singapore can be blended into one Malayan nation, Mrs. Elizabeth Su Moy Choy, O.B.E., said in an interview here.

She is the only woman member of the Singapore Legislative Assembly and is on a speaking tour of Canada and the United States to tell something about her country and to learn something on this side in return.

She has served the full three-year term for which she was elected, but the entire assembly has been held over for an extra year to make changes in the constitution.

"We wish to gain more power," said Mrs. Choy. "We want to increase the number of elected members and to have a Speaker."

The assembly represents Singapore only, but works in close co-operation with Malaya. She hopes that eventually Singapore will change its status from a crown colony to a dominion.

Since the assembly sits only one day a month, she holds a full-time teaching position, her students representing Singapore's many nationalities. Classes are conducted in English, which the youngsters must learn before they can begin their lessons.

St. John's, Nfld. (CP) — When most dirt roads on Avalon and Burin peninsula were made soggy by a mild spell, truck loads were restricted to only half normal weight. Residents of St. Lawrence protested a closing-down of one of their main thoroughfares but the highways department said it was only temporary.

Since wheat can be produced about anywhere in the world, Canada can expect to remain one of the world's topline suppliers only so long as competitive advantage is not destroyed by artificial factors, such as international price agreements.

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Jurisdiction on Issuing Of Licenses for Dancing in Grills

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Morin Heights, Que.

Editor, The Watchman
Dear Sir:

Re: your article, "Premier Clarifies Issue, Dancing in Grills under Jurisdiction of Local Councils." . .

This article is very misleading; unfortunately something must have been misinterpreted by the writer.

On Page 2 of your isue, "the Premier promptly replied that the control of dancing in grills or licensed establishments was exclusively within the jurisdiction of the local Municipal Council."

Further along it read that it must be submitted to the Local Member and the Q.L.C. before a license will be issued to allow dancing.

It would appear that, no matter what the Council rules, it can still be overridden by the Q.L.C. and the Local Member.

Therefore the Local Council is still the secondary body, and no matter what law is enacted by the Local Council, even though they are the elected representatives of the people, the final say still has to come from the Local Member and the Q.L.C.

The Q.L.C. law does not entitle them to override the laws enacted by the local councils.

Perhaps the above could be clarified.

Yours truly, — An Elector

• • •

Ed. Note: We have referred this question to our contributor. It should be noted your second extract (above) is quoted out of its context; the clause ends " . . . before a license will be issued to allow dancing in a place where liquor is sold." Following is reply to your enquiry:

It has been repeatedly stated by Government spokesmen that a license to supply liquor is granted in a district, commensurate with the needs of the people. The licensee is appointed during the pleasure of the Government under the control of its agent the Q.L.C. The manner of conducting licensed premises is therefore under the careful scrutiny of the Q.L.C. When a municipal or town council issues a dancing permit to those establishments it is the duty of the Q.L.C. to rule on the appropriateness of the premises and its owner. Just as it is of the Fire Chief or the parents of the children who enter there. A matter of co-operation.

— M. V. T

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"This is a terrible cold I have," said the caller, breathing square in my face.

"Why don't you stay home?" I suggested, and backed up several steps. "Or see a doctor."

"No use. There's nothing the doctors can do for you. That's the trouble with medical science these days," said the caller, moving forward as fast as I moved back. "Achoo! All these new medicines, and they can't do a thing to prevent the spread of the common cold."

And he wagged a germ-laden handkerchief two inches from my nose to emphasize the point.

"Sometimes it's the patient's fault," I said.

"No doubt of it," said the visitor. "I tell you, Mortimore, the world is full of fools. Look at the people we elect to represent us in parliament. Look at the H-bomb. Achoo! I tell you, Mortimore, there's some kind of infection spreading through our entire political life. Achoo! Koff! Koff!"

"There's an infection spreading all right," I said. "But it's nothing to do with politics."

By this time I had backed right up to the wall, and turned my head as far from the visitor as I could without actually wringing my own neck. Unable to aim a direct charge of bacteria at me, he tried for a sidelong shot. He breathed in my ear.

"The world is sick," he said.

"You're right," I said. "Now, if you'll excuse me, I have to go and interview a man who is mushing a dog-team from coast to coast."

"Yes, you mustn't let me detain you. But as I was saying, the world is in a terrible state. Koff! Koff! Look at St. Laurent. Look as Eisenhower. They don't know which way to turn. Look at McCarthy. And then there is the problem of over-population. Aaaghchoo! There isn't enough food in the world. Too many people are being born, and very few are dying."

"You're certainly doing your best to solve that problem," I said. "With those germs you're scattering, you should cut a wide swathe through the surplus humans around here. I'll bet you've left a dozen new cases of pneumonia behind you today."

"Yes, indeed," he observed, not hearing a word I said. "Well, I've enjoyed getting your opinions. I'll have to move along now. I'm booked to address an anti-fluoridation meeting. Koff! Koff! This crazy talk of adding fluorine to drinking water — it's a menace to health. Aachoff! I intend to get out among the people and fight it with all my strength."

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ut not forgotten."

PE — In loving mem- dear husband, Frank, away April 7, 1939. — embered by his wife,

urs we once enjoyed, eir memory still left a loneliness never fill."

In fond and loving ur dear son, Russell, identally killed April er remembered, Mum

e no shadows fall. e to await us all — he broken chain we meet again."

In loving memory of r and uncle, Russell, identally killed April ways remembered by ie and Bryant.

hearts, the memory is , and will never forget."

In loving memory of and brother, Wayne, way on April 9, 1952, f 6 years. — Sadly nd Mother and fam-

autiful springtime open grave m loves a loved one given anything to save ache with sadness many a tear much we miss him o lonely years."

In loving memory of er, who passed away — Lovingly remem- olet, Anthony and

In peaceful sleep, will always keep."

rrington

Wm. Kingsbury and , of Vankleek Hill, isitors with Mr. and w.

George Poulter, of as their guests on d Mrs. J. Bates and Mrs. Fred Poulter Montreal; Mr. and Poulter and family, and Mrs. George ily, of Ottawa. The their 40th wedding Ve take this oppor- g them many more

Bennett, of Smiths k-end guest at the and Mrs. George

to announce that collected for the Harrington. Thanks to all those who 954 campaign.

on Ladies' Aid will ay, April 13, at the C. McMahon.

AT HOME!

merchants your town.

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Brownsburg

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kennedy and daughter, Barbara, of Montreal, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Petley.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Wm. Mosely, her son Mr. Gerald Mosely, and other relatives of the late Wm. Mosely, who died suddenly on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brosseau and little son, Mark, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Smillie.

Mr. C. L. Stephens is in Toronto attending the Safety Convention.

Women's Institute

The April meeting of the Brownsburg W.I. was held in the school last Thursday evening, with Mrs. Howard Elliott, the new president, occupying the chair. Mr. Alfred Gervais, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, was guest speaker and answered many questions in connection with banking. Plans were made to cater for the school graduation banquet and also to take charge of the refreshment booth at the annual Scout and Guide Rally on May 29.

Northern Grenville

Mr. and Mrs. John MacDougall, of Ottawa, accompanied by Mrs. Thos. Hoare, Jr., of Calumet, visited Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Bennett on Saturday.

Miss Lillian Murray is spending this week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Matthew, at Kilmar.

Miss Elsie Cousins, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacDonald and family, and Mrs. Herbert MacDonald, of Lakefield, visited with Misses Ethel and Mary Keyes on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bennett and family, and Mr. Walter Murray, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Taylor in St. Andrews East Sunday evening.

Grenville

Mrs. Fred Rourke, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rourke, of Montreal, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Scharf, with their son and daughter, Bruce and Sandra Ann, of Ottawa, were Sunday guests of Mrs. G. C. Conway.

Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Lefebvre, of Montreal, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Canning.

Residents Bereaved

After being confined to bed at his home for a week, Mr. James Johnson was transferred to the Notre Dame Hospital in Hawkesbury, where he passed away peacefully on Monday night, after two weeks' illness. . . To his sister, Mrs. Wm. Laughren, and other relatives, this community extends sincere sympathy.

Card Party

A successful "military whist", under auspices of the L.O.B.A. No. 210 and L.O.L. No. 58, was held in the Grenville High School on Friday evening, a group of people occupying 18 tables to make the occasion successful, and to win the following prizes:

First, Mr. Stanley Dewar (captain), Mrs. Stanley Dewar, Miss Gertrude Monerieff, Mr. Ervin Conway.

Second, Mrs. Owen (captain), Mrs. Gilbert Campbell, Miss Ella Campbell, Mrs. Leslie Welden.

Consolation, Mrs. Leslie Cowan (captain), Mrs. Clifford Cooke, Mr. Edwin Keatley, Mr. Homer Gauley.

Door Prize, Miss Linda Crooks.

Novelty Prize, Mrs. Harold Reeves.

Mr. Ulysses Beauchamp was master of ceremonies, assisted by the Master of the L.O.L. No. 58, Mr. Dennis Swall. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the order.

HANDLE CAREFULLY

Winnipeg (CP) — Discussing excavation of historic sites, Dr. R. D. Bird of Brandon told a meeting here that careless tampering with old burial mounds or historic landmarks might destroy priceless evidence of history. He showed slides illustrating proper digging methods.

Weir

Week-end guests at Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morrison's included Mr. and Mrs. B. Morrison and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Royce Morrison, all of Montreal. Little Mitchell Morrison also returned home with his parents after having spent the past fortnight with his grandparents.

Mrs. Gordon Beaven, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bowie, accompanied by their daughter Carole, visited friends in Lachute on Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Dubeau, of Arundel, was a recent guest at the home of Mrs. Bigrow.

Mrs. Stan Smith with her little daughter, Pat, spent a few days visiting friends in Montreal last week.

The monthly meeting of the W.A. was held at Mrs. Wm. Owen's on Thursday evening, with an attendance of eight members and four guests. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostess, Mrs. Owen.

The service in the Church of the Redeemer next Sunday (Palm Sunday) will be Holy Eucharist at 11 a.m., with Rural Dean the Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, of Lakefield, conducting. Members and friends are cordially invited to attend this service.

A three-hour Meditation Service from 12 noon until 3 p.m. will be held in the Church of the Redeemer on Good Friday, with Mr. B. Lloyd of Montreal officiating.

Bell Falls

Cst. Thomas Benett, RCMP, and Miss Shirley Thomas, of Ottawa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett last Sunday.

Messrs. Harold and Gerald Paige, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paige.

Miss Muriel McRae, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Arthurs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman MacLean and son are spending some time in Cornwall, Ont., with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bronson.

Mr. Howard Smith and his little niece, Marlene Smith, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arthurs and family called on Mrs. Samson Arthurs on Sunday.

The Misses Edyth and Isabel MacCallum, of Gatineau, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacCallum, over the week-end.

Mr. Leslie Kerr spent the week-end at his cottage here.

Mr. W. H. Warren spent last week-end at his home here.

A good number attended the opening session of the Harrington United Church Sunday School last Sunday. Sunday School will be held at the usual hour, 10 a.m., and all boys and girls of the community are invited to attend.

The Women's Association held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. McRae. Mrs. Ernest McLeod was hostess.

A joint service of the Kilmar and Harrington United Churches will be held in the Harrington church at 2 p.m. this Sunday. The Rev. Garfield Bruce, of Brownsburg, will officiate at this service with the observance of Holy Communion. A cordial welcome is extended to all to come and worship. (There will be no 11 a.m. service in the Harrington church, nor in the Kilmar church at 2 p.m. this Sunday.)

PIONEER PASSES

Queenston, Ont. (CP) — One of the Yukon's first settlers, Mrs. Winnifred Martin, died here aged 84. With her husband, Capt. Patrick Martin, she went to Whitehorse in 1900 and came here in 1940 after her husband died at Whitehorse.

FINE HALL

Raymond, Alta. (CP) — A $150,000 recreation hall built in this southern Alberta town by the Mormon Church is one of the largest of its kind on the continent. It seats more than 3,000 persons.

At Brownsburg Council

(Continued from page 1)

Mayor: "They did not; we have nothing to do with liquor laws or their enforcement, but it is our business to keep order in our own municipality. . . The secretary read a letter and resolution from the local branch of the Women's Institute, which stated that a letter was received from Mr. Cottingham to say there was so much objection to the operation of grills and dancing in places where liquor was sold that he had put into force the law which makes it obligatory on keepers of such places to obtain a permit from the local Council before they could operate. If in future dancing was allowed and objections were in order, the parties to answer were the Council members, within whose control the place operated. The Institute signified their agreement to this action by passing a resolution in opposition to dancing in places where liquor was sold."

Coun. Lupien: We don't make the laws relating to liquor, but we have a by-law which allows dancing in grills till midnight; we have not changed it and we can enforce it.

Mayor Donaldson: "Why does a hotel have a grill?"

Rep. "There are grills everywhere."

Coun. Lavoie: "This is the only county which does not allow dancing in grills."

Several Councillors: "No, no! Some counties don't even allow grills."

Coun. Lupien: "Why don't they close it down in every county?"

Coun. Lavoie: "The government gives you the permission to allow dancing in such places, so we can allow it according to our by-law."

Mayor Donaldson: "If they gave you a rope, are you going to hang yourself? They gave us permission but they gave us responsibility too."

Coun. Charbonneau presented a form which he said he obtained at Mr. Cottingham's office, which stated that a motion of the Council giving the names of those voting for and against must be submitted to the Q.L.C. before the matter could be considered.

Coun. Lupien: "If we pass this motion, the government may not allow a permit to go through. We have nothing to do with the fact that liquor is sold there. Our business is to see that dancing stops at 12 o'clock, and whether they sell shoe laces or liquor is no concern of ours."

At this stage the matter was adjourned to take up other business. Later, Coun. Rose being present, the discussion was reopened. Coun. Rose said he felt that as the Council charges a tax of $170 on a grill, they recognized that such existed and operated. The by-law governed this matter and they should follow their own law. "You can't charge tax and stop them operating."

Secretary: "Why did they close them only in Argenteuil?"

Coun. Rose: "It's a free country. We should keep to our by-law."

There was uncertainty as to the manner of ending the matter. Eventually Coun. Charboneau proposed, and Coun. Lavoie seconded, that the permit be granted according to the by-law already established. The other councillors signified their assent—Mayor Donaldson strongly dissenting, saying he was not in favor of dancing in grills where he was reliably informed boys and girls under 19 years of age were allowed to enter and stay all night.

Coun. Lafleur brought up the question of retaining compulsory insurance on taxis. It did not serve the purpose which it was intended to cover, and he was not in favor of retaining it. Two councillors who were in the taxi business did not take part in the discussion. It was decided to drop the law, subject to legal advice as a by-law was on the books making it effective.

A grant of $100 was made towards the work of the Rotary Club in providing a swimming pool for the children. Mayor Donaldson remarked that a sidewalk should be provided to protect children going to the pool. It was a dangerous roadway, and at the time children were returning many cars were going from the factory after work. People should have the facility of walking down there in safety.

By-law 89 was passed, which authorized a tax rate of $1 on general valuation of property. It was decided to charge 5% interest on accounts outstanding June 30, and that waterworks tax be payable in one sum on May 30, and not in two payments as heretofore.

Ownership was transferred on a number of properties which recently exchanged hands, so that voting lists could be brought up-to-date.

Licenses were granted to a number of pool table operators.

Daylight Saving Time will be enforced according to government regulation.

A contract to be signed with Gatineau Power Company was held over until next meeting.

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AMONG THE CHURCHES

Easter Thank-Offering At Lachute United

"This Business of Sharing Christ with the World", will be the theme of the Rev. Wilson Bridge's address next Tuesday evening at Lachute United Church.

Occasion of this special service is the annual Easter Thank-Offering of the W.M.S., and an invitation is extended to all who wish to attend this inspirational gathering, commencing at 8 o'clock.

A baritone solo will be rendered by Mr. Lundy Pearson, whose singing has gained considerable appreciation since his coming to Lachute.

Plans Discussed by Ministerial Association

The members of the Protestant Ministerial Association met last Monday in the hall of the Lachute Presbyterian Church with the Rev. N. H. Brock, president, in the chair.

Plans are in progress for a Teachers' Training Course to be held for Sunday School teachers in September, if possible, conducted by the Council of Christian Education. It is expected that the joint meeting with the members of Ontario East Ministerial Association will be on the afternoon of May 17 at the United Church in Cushing.

The Rev. A. D. Pennman gave an interesting address on "What We Should Know About the Church," touching on the origin, progress, mission and destiny of the Church. Considerable discussion followed, in which all members took part.

Ottawa Valley S. S. Conference Held in Lachute

A Sunday School Conference was held in the Legion Hall here on Saturday, April 3, under the direction of Lachute Baptist Church. Approximately 76 persons enrolled, representing a dozen or more churches in the Ottawa Valley.

The session ran through the day commencing at 10.30 in the morning and ending at 5 p.m. Mr. D. C. Merrett was chairman. The Rev. J. Scott, of Toronto, and the Rev. S. Kerr, of Galt, Ont., were the special speakers. Such items as Department Conferences, Panel of Experts, and Challenging Addresses occupied the day. It was a time for instruction in modern Sunday School methods, for answers to problems in the work, for pleasant fellowship, and real inspiration.

The W.M.C. of the local Baptist Church served tea and coffee at noon. Altogether it was a great occasion, with a great purpose in view.

"Passion of Christ" Easter Radio Series

A special presentation during Holy Week will be a series called "The Passion of Christ", to be produced by Esse Ljungh. It will be heard as a series of five programs over the Trans-Canada radio Monday to Friday from 6.35-7.00 p.m. The four versions of the gospel, as given by St. Matthew, St. Mark, St. Luke and St. John, have been put into the modern idiom and will be presented as dramatic readings with a narrator and an acting cast.

The narrator, Leonard Crainford, has been associated with religious dramas for 25 years as actor, producer and manager. Crainford was second in command of the Festival of Britain in 1951; before that he was general manager of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon. He came to Canada a few months ago.

Music for the programs will be sung by the St. George's Cathedral male choir of Kingston, Ontario. The choir, directed by George Maybee, has been invited to sing for the daily services at Westminster Abbey during August. It is believed to be the first time such an invitation has been extended since the foundation of the Abbey by Edward the Confessor, some 900 years ago.

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Margaret Rodger Mem'l Presbyterian Church
Rev. W. H. Reid, M.A., D.D., Minister

LACHUTE
10 a.m. Church School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship. (and Beginners' Dept.)
7 p.m. Evening Service.

BROWNSBURG
3 p.m. Worship Service.
Church School: Monday, 4 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY
8 p.m. Illustrated Service

Church of England
Rev. C. B. Lang, L.Th., Rector

ST. SIMEON'S, LACHUTE
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Morning Prayer.
WEDNESDAYS IN LENT
45 p.m. Children's Service
30 p.m. Lenten Service.

ST. GEORGE'S, BROWNSBURG
9.30 a.m. Morning Prayer.
11 a.m. Sunday School.
THURSDAYS IN LENT
7.30 p.m. Lenten Service.

CHRIST CHURCH
ST. ANDREWS EAST
11 a.m. Morning Prayer.

Parish of Grenville
Rev. P. R. Stote, L.Th., Rector

PALM SUNDAY
8 a.m. H.C. St. Matthew's.
9.30 a.m. H.C. Holy Trinity.
11.00 a.m. M.P. St. Matthew's
7.00 pm. E.P. Kilmar.

HOLY WEEK
Wed., 7.30 p.m. St. Matthew's.
Thurs., 7.00 p.m. Kilmar
Good Friday, 12 to 3 p.m. St. Matthew's.
Good Friday, 7.30 p.m. Holy Trinity.

Brownsburg Regular Baptist Church
Rev. Geo. Hicks, B.Th., Pastor

10 a.m. Bible School.
Church 11 a.m.
Happy Hour, Mon., 7 p.m.
Prayer, Thurs., 8 p.m.

Maple Avenue Baptist Church, Brownsburg
Rev. N. H. Brock, Minister

10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
7 p.m. Evening Service.

Dalesville Regular Baptist Church
Rev. D. C. Merrett, Pastor

10 a.m. Church School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
Prayer Meeting, Thurs., 8 p.m.
All are welcome.

Brownsburg United
Rev. Garfield W. Bruce, B.A., Minister

10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
"Christ The King"

Parish of Mille Isles
Rev. Horace G. Baugh, Rector

St. Sauveur, 9.30 a.m.
Morin Heights, 11 a.m.
Mille Isles, 7 p.m. Films.

Lachute United Church
(The Church with the Chimes)
Rev. Wilson Bridge, Minister

10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship
Holy Communion
"The Manifestation of Jesus Christ"
7.30 p.m. Divine Worship.
Annual Service conducted by members of the Mission Band. Parents and friends invited.

You will find these services worshipful and worthwhile.

GOOD FRIDAY
11 a.m. Divine Worship

Lachute Baptist Church
Rev. D. C. Merrett, Pastor

3 p.m. Church School.
7.30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Conducted in St. Simeon's Church Hall by courtesy.
Prayer Meeting Wed., 8 p.m.
We invite you to these services.

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
E. G. McNutt, Pastor

Services held in BROWNSBURG LEGION HALL
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service, 7.30 p.m.

A friendly welcome awaits you all.

Lakefield Services
Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector

Arundel, 9.30 a.m.
Weir, 11 a.m.
Lakefield, 7 p.m.

People's Church
Lachute's Singing Church
Legion Hall.
L. E. Tuck, Pastor

BIBLE SCHOOL 9.50 a.m.
Classes for all ages
MORNING SERVICE 11.05 a.m.
"Tears in Triumph"
Beginning our Passion Week Services with Rev. James P. Vold, of Ottawa.
EVENING SERVICE 7.30 p.m.
"One Thing We Must Have"
Services will be held each night of the week at 8 p.m. continuing until Good Friday, April 16th, at the Legion Hall in Lachute. Tuesday night only we will meet at Mr. and Mrs. J. Kettyle's in Brownsburg.
Special music will be featured at each service.

EVERYONE WELCOME
"Christ suffered, bled and died in order that your sin might be forgiven."

Sleep Well?

Do you worry and fret about world conditions, wondering what the future holds? The very things happening throughout the world today were long ago foretold. To understand why they are taking place and to learn what the future holds, write today for a copy of "Let God Be True". This 320-page book contains the Scriptural answer on the subjects Christ's Return, The End of the World, A New Earth, and many other themes you will be glad to have accurate Scriptural information on. After reading this book you will be able to rest in true knowledge of God's purposes.

Get your copy by sending 50 cents to The Watch Tower, 40 Irwin Avenue, Toronto.

New Manager for Bell Telephone Local Office



J. P. Roland Dupuy

Roland Dupuy, of Montreal, has been appointed to succeed A. D. Connolly as Bell Telephone manager for Lachute with supervision over Brownsburg, St. Andrews East and Ste. Scholastique — it was announced this week. Mr. Connolly becomes business office supervisor at Belleville, Ontario.

Mr. Dupuy, a native of St. Lambert, has had 14 years of experience in business and the telephone industry. After his graduation from l'Academie St. Michel, St. Lambert, in 1940, he was employed by the Canadian Bank of Commerce. In 1942 he joined the Montreal and Southern Counties Railway in a clerical capacity. March 1948 he joined the Bell Company at St. Lambert as a public telephone coin collector. Four months later he became a commercial representative at St. Johns. In June, 1951, he was transferred to St. Lambert in a similar position. Since January, 1952, Mr. Dupuy has been gaining experience in various positions with the company's sales staff in Montreal.

Mr. Connolly, a native of Belfast, Northern Ireland, was educated in Montreal primary and secondary schools, and studied Arts and Law at McGill University. He entered the service of the Bell Company in March 1951, as a business office representative in Montreal. He was engaged in sales work from July, 1952, until May, 1953, when he became manager for this territory.

Around the Country

By Jim Greenblat

One hundred rats were destroyed in a single granary in a week at Shuler, Alta., and officials are keeping a sharp lookout for a major invasion as the weather becomes warmer.

How lucky can a person get; at Minnedosa, Man., Mrs. Allan Smith was asked to make the draw for the prize at the Legion bonspiel, put her hand into the box and drew her own ticket from among the hundreds.

Heading in the Wetaskiwin (Alta.) Times, "The Chances are 19 to one that Your Cattle are Lousy."

The Kamloops (B.C.), High School Band has booked passage for a tour of Holland in August; the Kiwanis Club of the city is behind the project. . . And at the same city, The Sentinel reports, Jacky Gabriel of the Indian Reserve there has just gone back to jail for another month; he admitted 31 previous convictions for being intoxicated off the reserve since the RCMP took over Kamloops.

Lord Beaverbrook has contributed $10,000 toward a new school at Beaverbrook, New Brunswick.

Urbain Melanson of Comeauville, N.S., was choked to death in St. Mary's Bay while lobster fishing; his scarf caught in the hauler of his boat.

A unique ceremony took place at Leamington, Ont., at the Masonic Temple, when the five sons of Clarence Robinson, well known district fruit grower, simultaneously received the initiatory degree of the Knight Templars.

W.I. Topic Presented In Dramatic Form

The Lachute Women's Institute meeting, held in the Legion Hall on Tuesday afternoon, took the form of a play, in which several of the members participated. Mrs. Geo. Muir, president, was in the chair and the session was in charge of Mrs. Gordon McOuat, convener of Agriculture.

The scene of the play was a home, with Mrs. Geo. McGibbon acting as hostess to her guests (Mrs. Gordon McOuat, Mrs. Gordon Davidson and Mrs. Linton Armstrong); the guests upon entering, found the hostess busily employed making a gay apron out of a dish-towel.

Admiring the beautiful plant which adorned the table, the guests were told about its type, and the growth and attention it needed were explained to them. The conversation swung to other types of flowers, and the proper time and methods to be taken in growing them.

The hostess was reminded that she had promised to give a demonstration with her new electric labor-saving device, a marvelizer. She showed them how it would grind coffee, make bread crumbs and special drinks and desserts.

Mrs. Geo. Leggett thanked the cast for their most informal and informative presentation, after which tea was served.

Glimpse of Past At Carillon Museum

(Continued from page 1)

used as a hotel and the whole top storey was cut up into bedrooms. During those decades a favorite excursion of Montrealers was to come up to Carillon in the passenger steamer, have lunch at the barracks hotel — then called 'The Sovereign' — and run the Lachine rapids on the return trip to Montreal.

"The barracks was purchased in 1936 as part of the Bellevue Estate by Mr. Felix Hungerbuhler, who shortly afterwards generously presented it to the Historical Society of Argenteuil County to be used as a museum. The Society turned the building over to the Canadian Government, which rents it to the Society at the nominal rent of $1 a year. The Government put the building in excellent repair at the expenditure of between $15,000 and $16,000.

"Special attention should be drawn to the very lovely fanlights over the east and west doors, to the Habitant Kitchen with its picturesque furnishings, to the colonial bedroom and the Sir J. J. C. Abbott memorial room, to the collection of period dresses, the natural history exhibits and the guard room. This last contains many interesting implements from pioneer days; old ploughs and ox-yokes, churns, the first fire-engine of the district, an old shoe bath-tub, etc."

Miss Wales expressed a hope the visitors would return to this spot again on some future occasion.

Social and Personal

The Rev. and Mrs. Horace G. Baugh are visiting this week in Fredericton, N.B.

~

Robert W. Cooke, of Montreal, a well-known Lake Louisa resident, has recently been appointed vice-president of Canadian Aviation Electronics Limited, Montreal. Mr. Cooke will be responsible for the administration and operation of all Canadian aviation electronic engineering and manufacturing facilities of this company.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Boyd returned last week-end from their vacation in Florida.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bradford and daughter, Shelley, of St. Mary's, Ont., visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bradford, North River. En route, Mr. Russell Bradford attended the Carnation Milk Company's conference in the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, on Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Shearsmith, of Three Rivers, Que., were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Shearsmith.

~

Mrs Dave McVicar, of Kilmar, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones and family.

~

Mr. Gordon (Dick) Hampton arrived home this week from an extended vacation in Florida.

~

I.O.O.F. Members at Social Gathering

On Tuesday evening members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows assembled in the Legion Hall at Brownsburg for an Easter supper. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hayward, the former being Provincial Grand Master of the Order. Games and community singing added to the evening's enjoyment.

Fred Atkinson, former manager of the local Perkins Glue plant, left Monday for Grand Rapids, Michigan, where he has accepted a position with the Grand Rapids Chair and Furniture Company. He will be followed in a short time by his wife and family.

~

Mr. Des Connolly, who has served latterly as district manager of the Bell Telephone, left Wednesday to assume new duties with the Company in Belleville, Ont.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson, of Westmount — the former our cheerful columnist, enjoyed by many Watchman readers — are presently vacationing in North Carolina.

~

Baptism

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gorman was baptized by the Rev. Wilson Bridge, on Wednesday afternoon, receiving the names Sheryl-Lee.

Mr. Paul Jobin, of the local B of M staff, is presently relieving at the Bank's branch in Ste. Adele, expecting to be absent for four weeks.

~

Card Party Winners

Military Whist was played at 22 tables last Wednesday, at the Auxiliary's regular card party in the Legion Hall, Lachute. Winners were as follows:

First — Mrs. Jos. Larocque, Mr. Larocque, Miss Dora Trineer, Mr. Percy McLeod.

Second — Mrs. A. Copeland, Mrs. G. Elliott, Mrs. R. Rogers, Mrs. V. Elliott.

Door prize — Mrs. Walter Welden.

Mr. Thos. Iddon was m.c. for the proceedings.

Education Problemitis

By Lewis Milligan

Of the making of books about education there is no end, and the reading of them is a weariness of the flesh. Like everything else in this "problemitis" age, education has become a problem, indeed, a group of problems.

Children, who used to be regarded as God-sent "blessings," are now psychiatric puzzles. Whole books have been written on "The Problem Child," in which that poor little mortal is X-rayed, diagnosed and dissected.

I have not yet come across a book on The Problem Parent, or on The Problem Teacher, but before they are written someone should write a satire on The Problem Psychiatrists who have created and exaggerated most of the problems of education.

Dr. Rudolf Dreikurs, professor of psychiatry at the Chicago Medical School, told a meeting of the Humanist Association in Toronto that parents and educators were "helping to develop little tyrants who are forever trying to best their parents in the battle of wits." He declared that the "outdated system of reward and punishment is giving children the idea that they, too, can dole out reward and punishment to their parents, and the child gains ten victories for every one gained by the parents."

Children, he said, were being treated as "little idiots" by parents who spoil them by insisting on doing everything for them.

That there are such parents there can be no doubt, but they are usually those with one or, at most, two children who are more trouble than a dozen were to the old-time parents. They had to distribute their affection and they found that a little spontaneous chastisement of a "problem" child was at once the most effective punishment and reward.

Dr. Blatz, director of the University of Toronto's Institute for Child Study, said he agreed with Dr. Dreikurs' methods but not with his conclusions. "We've been preaching against the reward and punish theory for a long time," he said, and he didn't think they were treating children as idiots. He agreed that the frequent fault among parents was that they would not let the child stand on its own feet, but he condemned the practice of encouraging "self expression" in unlimited quantities.

"Give the child more responsibility as he grows older." This is the same Dr. Blatz whose lectures I used to report many years ago, and he seems to have learned some very elementary lessons as he has grown older. It was he who set up a sort of clinic or model school in which youngsters were allowed to do very much as they liked, without punishment when they did what the teacher didn't like. In those days Dr. Blatz was very dogmatic on that subject.

Dr. James L. Hughes, who was Chief Inspector of Schools in Toronto, favored the abolition of corporal punishment before Dr. Blatz appeared on the scene. But the Chief Inspector was himself a stern disciplinarian toward boys who were unruly in his presence. I once saw him, at an open air function, go after some rough boys with his walking-cane, but they were too quick for him and he soon gave up the pursuit.

After all, the whole question comes down to one of self-discipline; of restraint and common sense on the part of parents and teachers in dealing with children. Those of us who have raised families, and have tried to bring them up in the way that they should go, realize that the faults and deficiencies of our children were more or less reflections of our own.

This thought alone should restrain hasty judgments and punishments. Timely chastisement is necessary, but if parents understood and checked themselves more they would better understand their offspring and more readily sympathize with their failings.

The ideal parents are those who can strike the happy mean between being too strict and too indulgent.

The newsprint produced in one week by a modern Canadian paper machine would cover a highway 25 feet wide from Vancouver to Toronto.

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FRENCH SAILORS PREPARE TO MAN HMCS FUNDY



—Central Press Canadian

Preparing for the time when the French navy takes over four new minesweepers from Canada, French navy Petty Officer Louis Creach of Toulon, France, has been understudying the coxswain of HMCS Fundy. Here, after the commissioning ceremony of the Fundy at Saint John, N.B., Petty Officer Creach, right, looks over the gyro repeater compass in the wheelhouse and asks questions through an interpreter, Able Seaman Guy Poulliot, RCN, centre, of Sherbrooke, Quebec. Petty Officer Lloyd Fryer, RCN, of Hamilton, Ontario

To Discuss Buying Hydro in Hawkesbury

Hawkesbury — A plebiscite will be called shortly on the question of the town buying Ontario Hydro power for Hawkesbury, Mayor Rosaire Gascon told the Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting recently.

The mayor and Councillors Bernard Bogue and Claude Drouin were guests of the Chamber.

Every voter in town will have an opportunity shortly to hear speakers on the hydro issue at public meetings being planned, the mayor said.

Some 160,000 persons — they work for you and me — are employed in the federal civil service.

A15.2p

Fresh Dressed CHICKENS

Ask your local butcher for RODGER'S Fresh Dressed Chicken — broilers, fryers, roasters and fowl. . .

These are specially grown for flavor and tenderness and are heavily meated; from two and a half pounds up, so buy one to suit the size of your family. If your butcher has not got them, ask him to order them for you.

ABBEY APPEAL AIDED

Boy Scouts have contributed 1,162 Pounds Sterling to the Westminster Abbey Appeal in response to a request from the Chief Scout. Canadian Scouts sent one hundred pounds as their contribution, through Canadian Scout Brotherhood Fund.

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COOKING ONIONS	Imported Yellow	3-lb. bag	29c
CELERY STALKS	Extra Large 24's	each	19c

SHORTENING DOMESTIC		lb.	29c
KRAFT CHEESE WHIZ		8-oz. jar	35c
MONARCH CHEESE SLICES		8-oz. pkg.	23c
A&P FANCY RED SOCKEYE SALMON		½'s tin	33c
PINK SALMON		tall tin	37c
SOLID LIGHT MEAT TUNA FISH		7-oz. tin	23c
A&P FANCY TOMATO Juice	3	20-oz. tins	29c
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A&P CHOICE CREAMED CORN	2	20-oz. tins	25c
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Sports, Juvenile and School Activities

L.H.S. Girls Win Prov'l Inter-Scholastic Basketball Title

(Continued from page 1)

The finals saw L.H.S. matched against Magog, who in the afternoon session had defeated Quebec High by a single point, thus eliminating them.

The L.H.S. championship team, coached by Mr. Bob Bailly and Mr. Russell Burton, comprises — Marilyn Mitchell, Audrey Copeland, Frances Laurin, Joyce Davis, Dorothy Underhill, Heather Jones, Ann Hazel, Betty Underhill, Janine Stettler, Elaine Berry, Rose Ann Welden and Elsie Touchette (who is presently suffering from a badly sprained ankle received in the semi-final game). These players combined to win 25 games throughout the season, losing only two by extremely close scores to St. Lambert.

High spirit and determination to win was quite evident, along with the good sportsmanship and teamplay the girls exhibited — factors which combined to achieve their ultimate victory. Lachute stars were numerous, but Marilyn Mitchell, who kept continually sinking baskets, and Dorothy Underhill, efficiently counteracting Magog's main threat, were a notch above the remainder of the team for their performance. In the first half, the score see-sawed back and forth, Marilyn Mitchell racking up a couple of points, only to have them equalized a few seconds later by Magog's star scorer; the latter, in the total games played during the day, broke Marilyn's last-year total point record of 72.

The team played well, both as a team and individually when the necessity arose, with the two abovementioned girls, Heather Jones, Audrey Copeland and Ann Hazel, all outstanding — Marilyn, Heather and Audrey combining to rack up the majority of the points.

The Lachute girls — decked out in their new white flannel pleated skirts, white tops with blue numbers, and white and blue striped stockings — were the pride of all from far and near. Cheering sections comprising Lachute and Brownsburg teachers, students, parents and fans, with numerous other spectators, maintained a continued support to the L.H.S. girls and to the boys from Brownsburg Consolidated School, who were up against Three Rivers, some real tough opposition, particularly after having left Brownsburg at four a.m. and playing two previous games (reported elsewhere on this page).

* * *

Comments

All the games were real basketball, and really something to watch; but it was worth the trip just to see Lachute cheering for Brownsburg and Brownsburg cheering for Lachute! It is one of the few times this has ever happened, and we hope it will not be the last.

The 'Burg boys are to be congratulated for the excellent showing they put up in all three games. Their sportsmanship was wonderful, and of a type seldom shown by a losing team.

It was nice to see Dorothy Underhill receive the trophy. She has done wonderful work, and well deserved the honor bestowed on her as "floating captain."

Several of the ladies arrived at the games with long fingernails. One Miss had none left at all after the final whistle!

Mention should also be made of Mr. Bob Bailly and Mr. Russell Burton, who gave so generously of their time, effort and financial support to the team, which in turn cooperated so wholeheartedly.

Brownsburg Ousted In Creditable Try for Inter-School Boys' Title

By Vincent Trayers

The basketball trail ended Saturday! It was a hectic ending to an eventful season. The Brownsburg boys started out as juniors, and when this schedule was finished their smashing victory emboldened them to reach into the intermediate ranks. This too was accomplished, and crowned with victory; so in search of other fields to conquer they pitted their skill in the august circles of Senior play.

Early Saturday morning the team left for Sherbrooke to play the first game in the quarter-finals against Knowlton. Transportation for the long and tiresome trip was provided by Coach Phil Grant, Principal King Amos, Miss Primmerman and Cliff Armstrong.

The game in Sherbrooke started at 10.45, B.C.S. versus Knowlton. Knowlton got away with a quick start in the first quarter and it seemed that there was no hope for Brownsburg, but in the second quarter the plays began to click, and at half time B.C.S. were leading by one basket, 17-15. In the last half it was anyone's game, but finally B.C.S. pulled away and defeated the over-confident Knowlton team by a close margin of 44-39. High scorers were Keith Hazel, with 12 points, Vincent Trayers 11, Jacques Léveillé and Captain Melvin Tomalty, 7 points each.

The team then travelled to Lennoxville and had dinner at Bishop's College. Brownsburg's next opponent was Quebec City, who had had an easy game in the morning and had won by a wide margin. The contest started at three o'clock in the large gym at the College. This game was very fast and exciting. Quebec racked up a good lead early in the game and the score at half-time was 27-14 in their favor. At half-time our coach demonstrated new ways of stopping them, thus giving the team renewed confidence which paid off very well. In the second half Brownsburg was a different team and they made every shot count. Tommy Williams, who was held to 3 points in the first half, pumped in 14 in the second. The whole team went wild and racked up 46 points to Quebec's 19. The final score was 60-46 in favor of Brownsburg. Other high-scorers in the game were Melvin Tomalty, 16, Keith Hazel 13, and Vincent Trayers, 9.

Brownsburg then entered the finals, where they met the strong, tall Three Rivers team. While B.C.S. were tiring themselves out with Quebec, Three Rivers had a very easy game with Macdonald, in which the Three Rivers' first line-up was not used at all.

While waiting for the finals, Lennoxville provided the visiting teams with a delightful repast.

The game with Three Rivers commenced at 9 p.m. They took the early lead and maintained it throughout the game. Although Brownsburg was at a disadvantage (because the tallest member on our team would not equal the stature of the shortest on theirs), the game was fast and clean, with Three Rivers completing their season's winning streak. . .

So thus it ended. It was a good effort — a first year Junior sextet entering the final of the Senior League; and what a final round it was.

This was the first time that a Brownsburg basketball team ever went to Lennoxville. Brownsburg did very well, and it is hoped that the coach, Mr. Grant, will be able to produce another good team to compete in the years to come. It is also the first time that the local rivals, Brownsburg and Lachute, were cheering for each other to win!

Grenville High School News and Activities

By Willis Young

It is with sincere regret we learned of the serious illness of our French Specialist, Mr. K. C. Fraser. Although Mr. Fraser will be unable to return again this year, we trust he will be in better health before too long.

* * *

The week before Easter finds us busy writing examinations again. When they seem a trifle too difficult, we look ahead to that welcome "break" which will begin April 16.

* * *

Public Speaking eliminations were held in the gym last Thursday, with a good number of contestants. Since it was planned to award prizes, there were first, second and third winners in each section. Mr. McGerrigle acted as chairman, while Mrs. McGerrigle, Mrs. L. Murphy and Mrs. M. C. Andrews were judges. This, they said, was a difficult duty to perform, because merits included also the speakers' neatness and appearance on the stage, as well as other points so necessary in public speaking. In the Junior section Jean Kennedy, speaking on "An Experience I Won't Forget", won top honors; Lucy Boyd, who chose the topic "All Automobile Drivers Should Pass a Test", came second; while Heather-Anne Lessard and Ivan MacLean, both speaking on the Drivers' Test, tied for third prize.

In the Senior section Penny Foreman, with the topic "All Communists Should be Deported", received first prize. Willis Young, with "A Tribute to a Great Man, William Shakespeare", came second, and Eunice McMichael, who chose "Thomas Edison" as a great man, won third prize. Although many others competed, and did not win this time, they are to be congratulated for their efforts and encouraged to try again. The first-prize winners in each section will compete in the finals, to be held in Lachute High School April 14.

* * *

With the appearance of marbles, rubber balls and skipping ropes, we were almost convinced that spring was in our midst, when along came the recent splurge of very cold weather. It appears we must just allow nature to take her course.

* * *

A debate is being organized between this school and Hawkesbury High, early in May. As yet, we do not know the topics, but it is hoped our team will bring home top honors.

LACHUTE HIGH SCHOOL

By Beverly Sanford

Basketball

The all-important basketball game of the season for the senior girls was played on Saturday, April 3, at Bishop's — when Lachute was competing for the MacLeod Inter-Scholastic Trophy. We are elated to report that the L.H.S. girls were successful in bringing home this much-coveted trophy, which is now on display in the High School.

First, they played the champions of last year, St. Helen's College, whom they defeated 29-25. The next and final encounter was with Magog. This was the deciding game, which spelled success with a score of 56-42.

The Lachute senior girls' basketball team have had an excellent record throughout the entire season and thanks and credit are due to the coaches, Mr. Bailly and Mr. Burton, who have spent so much of their time and effort in training these girls.

Our congratulations are also extended to the Brownsburg Senior boys, who reached the finals in competing for the Visser Trophy.

Two basketball games were staged in the High School gym Friday evening. The Lachute Intermediate girls played a practice game vs. the Brownsburg senior team. This was followed by a game between Lachute senior boys and Ste. Rose.

As was expected, since seniors were playing against intermediates, Brownsburg won 31-9. The Lachute girls put up a good fight and this game proved a good practice for both teams.

Pat Stansfield and Shirley Pollock each with 4 points and Beverley MacDonald 1, were the only scorers for Lachute.

The boys' game was fast and exciting and Lachute soon showed they had the better team. The first half ended with L.H.S. leading 25-5. This early lead was maintained throughout the game and at no time was Ste. Rose able to even the score. The game ended with Lachute leading by 25 points, final score being 54-29.

Top scorers for the locals were Bob Tomalty and Jackie Gordon each 10, while Duncan MacTavish scored 9.

Both these games were refereed by Bill Cribb.

* * *

Hockey

The Lachute senior boys' hockey team played Verdun on Brownsburg ice last Saturday afternoon — the visitors winning 4-1.

The first period ended in a tie 1-1, Brent Steele having scored unassisted for Lachute. Although the teams seemed evenly matched in the first stanza of play, yet in the next two periods Verdun seemed to gain the upper hand and were able to net 3 more goals, while Lachute's score remained unchanged.

It was a good game, well played and well refereed. The boys seemed to enjoy having had the opportunity to play one more game of hockey this season, especially not having had ice in Lachute for several weeks.

Prognostications On World Series

SPORTS CAMERA

By Gerry Lougheed, Canadian Press Staff Writer

The World Series next fall will be a repeat of last year, with New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers battling it out again. That's the consensus of observers after training camp performances and an appraisal of player changes.

The Yankees appear slated to finish atop the American League, probably by a narrower margin than in 1953. Their main threats seem to be Chicago, Cleveland and Boston in that order.

Some question marks surround the New Yorkers but the odds say you've got to favor the old champions. They've lost pitcher Vic Raschi, who hurled 13 victories last year and has been sold to St. Louis Cardinals in the National League. And hard-hitting second baseman Billy Martin was drafted into the army.

Gerry Coleman has returned to the Yanks from the Marines and will return to his old second base position. And pitcher Harry Byrd, acquired in a winter trade from the Philadelphia A's is expected to replace Raschi adequately.

Mantle is Problem

Outfielder Mickey Mantle's psysical condition however is a big problem. Club doctors have announced the young slugger won't open the season and probably won't be fit until May. If the Yankees come up with an adequate standby until he's ready, the team appears home free.

If not, the Chicago White Sox appear the next best bet — if manager Paul Richards can find dependable pitching help for bellwether Virgil Trucks and some heavier hitting in the outfield. Lack of long distance power was a handicap last season.

Clevland Indians have the same team that finished second three years in a row with its main pitchers — Bob Lemon, Early Wynn, Mike Garcia and Bob Feller — a year older and perhaps less effective.

Boston Red Cox rate in the first division when slugger Ted Williams recovers from a broken collarbone suffered early in spring training. But their pitching staff doesn't appear strong enough to make them a serious pennant threat.

In the National League the Dodgers are a "set" ball club with no changes from their pennant-winning team — except for the addition of pitcher Don Newcombe, a 20-game winner in 1951 who is returning from the army. Perhaps some of their hitting stars may fade a bit but the Dodgers could drop some of the 13-game lead they held at the finish last season and still make the world series.

Main challengers to Brooklyn seem to be Milwaukee Braves — who suffered a big blow when outfielder Bobby Thomson sustained a triple ankle fracture in spring training — and the New York Giants, who welcomed back outfield star Willie Mays from the army. But the Giant pitching staff appears uncertain.

The purchase of 35-year-old Raschi for $75,000 added strength to the St. Louis Cardinals but promising left-handed Wilmer Mizell was drafted into the army during the off-season and that almost cancelled out his acquisition. And the Cards are still seeking solid performers for first base and shortstop, weak spots last season.

Invitation Event Nearing Finish At Curling Club

The annual Invitation Curling Bonspiel, which this year has had more entries than ever before, will draw to a close on Saturday evening after two weeks of interesting play among teams from Lacolle, Cornwall, Rockland, Vankleek Hill, Chantecler, Sherbrooke, Valleyfield, Ottawa, Ormstown, Howick, Montebello, Buckingham, Montreal and other points. The actual competition will finish Friday evening, and finals will be held on Saturday.

Up to Wednesday the standing of the first three of four sections is as follows: In high percentage —

J. G. Pattee, Pointe Claire, 85.7, and G. Muir, Lachute, 78.9, in Section 1.

M. Bolstad, Lachute, 100, and D. R. Hornsby, Heather, 81.2, in Section 2.

A. Hefferman, Outremont, 94.1, and H. Smith, Lachine, 92.6 in Section 3.

Elsewhere in this issue will be seen a group photo showing President R. Cairns with the H. Smith team, which on Saturday had the honor of winning an 8-ender and of becoming members of the Harwood Club, which was sponsored by Mr. Clary Walker.

SPOT MANY DEER

Fredericton (CP) — What game officials called the largest congregation of white-tailed deer ever seen, a herd of between 500 and 600 deer was seen on the blueberry barrens of the Camp Utopia area in southern New Brunswick. The deer usually leave the dense forests in spring in search of food.

Play-off Time for Un. Church Bowlers

The second round of bowling play-offs was featured on Tuesday of this week in Lachute United Church hall. After a two-week total-score contest, six teams were eliminated from the championship race.

The St. Andrew's team (Mrs. E. Noble) came from behind to win a close finish, 17-16, against Mrs. L. Dion's Y.W.A. Lester Tohmpson's Thistle team made a good comeback, after being behind 4-11 with the W.M.S. team (Miss Grace Rosser), but it wasn't quite enough, the latter winning 17-15.

The other W.M.S. foursome (Mrs. H. Riddell) won with a wide margin against the S.S. Teachers (Merlyn Evans), 23-8, while The Raps (L. W. Hammond) came through with a total score of 18-12 against Mrs. A. Barker's Hibernians.

The second game between Stewards (Basil Riddell) and East Settlement (Les Gordon) finished 9-9, but the former team had a commanding lead in the first game, to win by 22-14. The Red Cross team (Mrs. J. G. Lamontagne) finished on the wrong side, 23-11, against the St. David's (Mrs. F. Campbell).

There will be no bowling during Holy Week, and the play-offs will resume on April 20, with the following line-ups:

7.15 p.m. — Section A.
Stewards vs. St. Andrews.
W.M.S. Blues vs. St. David.
(sudden-death, 10 ends).

7.30 p.m. — Section B.
The Raps vs. W.M.S. Reds.
(sudden-death, 12-ends).

The winners of Section A will then play an 8-end sudden-death game, the victorious team entering the final along with winners of Section B.

The grand climax will be held April 27, when a turkey dinner will be served and the final game played.

Final Games Played in Anglican Bowling League

The Detroit team, skipped by Wyman Strong, successfully retained the championship of the Anglican Bowling League by defeating the Canadians, skipped by Geo. Leggett, in an exciting contest — a two-game series, total points to count.

The line-ups and scores were:

Detroit — Wyman Strong (skip), Ken Wilson, Albert Noble, Mrs. Andy Elliott, 24.

Canadians — Geo. Leggett, Sr. (skip), Mrs. Walter Shearsmith, Mrs. Myrtle Jenkins, Bob Dempster, 12.

Refreshments were served by the ladies, after which the Rev. C. R. Lang presented the prizes and congratulated the winners.

Prizes were also presented to the runners-up in the regular league standing, as follows:

Stars — Gordon Silverson (skip), Elizabeth Strong, Iris Lang, Don Neill.

COMING EVENTS

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

DEADLINE, WEDNESDAY 5 P.M.

(Payable in Advance)

RUMMAGE SALE

The Rummage Sale committee of Lachute United Church will hold a rummage sale at G. Y. Deacon's store on Thursday, May 6, from 9 a.m. to 8.30 p.m. A8.29.2p

SPRING TEA AND SALE

— To be held by the Junior W.A. of Brownsburg United Church on Saturday, April 10, from 3 to 5 p.m. -1c

COLFORD LODGE

Official opening with orchestra on Saturday, May 1. A29.4c

Benefit Dance

to be held in
Lachute Auditorium
APRIL 23,
sponsored by Argenteuil
Legion Branch 70
B.E.S.L.
Keep the date open!
-1c.rep.

LACHUTE UNITED W.M.S. EASTER THANK-OFFERING

On Tuesday evening, April 13, at 8 o'clock, the Easter Thank-Offering of the Lachute United W.M.S. will be held in the United Church, Lachute. Speaker, the Rev. Wilson Bridge. All welcome. -1c

MILITARY WHIST

— Lachute Legion Hall, Foundry Street, Tuesday, April 13, 8.15 p.m., under auspices of L.O.B.A. 943, Lachute. (Please bring own cards.) Adm. 50 cents. -1c

FOOD SALE

Pre-Easter food sale, by the Lachute W.I., at the Cinema Lachute, Main Street, on Thursday, April 15, from 3 to 6 p.m. -1c

For Rent

APARTMENT — 6 modern rooms, electric stove, frig., heated sunroom, Bendix service. — Apply Apt. 3, 384 Bedard Blvd., Lachute; tel. 352. A8.2p

2 APARTMENTS to let, clean, good order — one 5 rooms, one 3 rooms. — Tel. 1163-J, Lachute. -1p

6-ROOM heated apartment, vacant May 1. Ideally situated, central Main Street.—Apply M. G. Assaly, phone 827. -1c

NEW 4-ROOM heated flat to let, electric stove and all modern conveniences. Centrally located. — Tel. 538. -1c

APT. — 6 rooms, at 304 Bedard Blvd. — Apply Eugene L'Heureux, tel. 529, Lachute. -xc

MODERN APT. — 5 rooms, heated, available May 1. — Phone 984, Lachute. xc

STORES — for rent; modern, heated, all up-to-date conveniences. — Apply Manager, Rio Theatre, Main Street, Lachute. -xc

Wanted to Rent

WANTED — to rent, for May 1, 5 or 6 room apartment or house. — Tel. 1376-W. -1c

Work Wanted

YOUNG MAN — looking for farm work. State particulars in letter to — S. G. Abrams, Iroquois, Ont. A15.2p

Livestock, Poultry, Pets

TEAM HORSES — for sale, 4 and 5 years old, both broken. — Apply Lewis MacCaskill, R.R. 2, Vankleek Hill (Box 56), Ont. A8.3p

HORSES FOR SALE — Large selection, various weights, just arrived from lumber camps and Western Ontario farms. We buy aged and unsound horses for slaughter. Our trucks will also pick up injured animals for rendering. — ARNOLD FARMS, Grenville, Que. A29.4c

CHICKS. — Bray Chicks. Do you want "dual purpose" birds — for Grade A Large markets — good markets — or hefty birds for the table markets? We have them. Immediate shipment. Day-old, started. Canadian Approved. Breeds like Barred Rocks, Columbian Rocks, Light Sussex, Black Australorp, N.H. or N.H. crosses. Many others too. New price list starts pullets from $16.90. Get our full, complete price list soon. Fred W. Bray Limited, 120 John N., Hamilton, Ont. (If you know a good man who would act in this locality as our agent, send us his name. — Good commission, with advertising to back him up). M25.A8.2c

Use Watchman classified ads.

Services

UPHOLSTERING — furniture renovations and restorations. — Fraser C. Morrison, 727 Francis St., (opp. Lowe's Dairy); phone 1008. Ja10.20p

SAW FILING — circular and hand saws, etc. — D. A. Cooke, Foundry St. (above Watchman Office). Tel. 690 daytime. -x

BILINGUAL STENO-TYPIST — would accept work at home. — Please phone 878-M. -1p

GENERAL PAINTER — upholstery, general repairs. — Apply Edmond Villeneuve, 620 College St., Lachute. A8.2p

Lost & Found

LOST — black Labrador Retriever, answers to name of "Jet". — Phone Ayers Limited, 1123, or after 5 p.m. call 148. (Reward.) -1c

Miscellaneous

FARMERS intending to construct poured-cement silos, see — Paul Delorme, St. Hermas, Co. Deux Montagnes; 12 years' experience. M27.8p

1st Lachute Pack

WOLF CUB NEWS



By "Akela"

The 1st Lachute Wolf Cub Pack met in the school basement Monday evening, with 41 Cubs present.

The meeting opened with the Grand Howl by Cub Ian Vessie, inspection and the collection of dues.

The evening was spent in the passing of the reef knot test and a game of "snatch the handkerchief."

The meeting concluded with the Closing Howl by Cub Brian Jones, and the Cub Prayer.

Next meeting will be as usual on Monday at 6.30 p.m. in the school basement.



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— MAIN STREET — REG.

CURRENT SHOWS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Priest Conductor Of the Famous Trapp Choristers

Notable Engagement for Last of Lachute's 1953-54 Community Concerts

Old friends are the best friends, and the Trapp Family Singers — a group which has given pleasure and edification to New World concert audiences for the last 15 years — are indeed best friends.

Since their first concert tour in America in 1938, when they came as Austrian fugitives from Hitler's central Europe, the Trapp Family Singers have established themselves as foremost drawing-cards on the concert platform.

Their irresistible programs which combine classical music, folk songs, and yodels from their homeland, together with rarely heard instrumental music performed on recorders and spinet, have been recognized as winning musical entertainment.

The versatile head of this family, Mrs. Maria Trapp, is not only a charming commentator and talented contralto, but she has blossomed into a best-selling authoress, and her two books "The Trapp Family Singers," now over 50,000 copies sold, and "Yesterday, Today and Forever," now in its fourth edition, reached over the 20,000 mark in its first three months.

So significant has been the group's contribution to the field of music that its conductor and musical director, Father F. Wasner, was recently elevated to the rank of Monsignor by His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, in recognition of his scholarship and leadership in music.

The Trapp Family Singers will be appearing in Lachute on April 26 in the last of this season's Community Concerts.

Top Contestants



Another indication of Canada's musical growth is seen in the fact that the highest standard so far was set this season in the nation-wide Singing Stars of Tomorrow competition.

Typical of the contestants on the program are the youthful singers shown above: soprano Diane Oxner (left) of Lunenberg, N.S.; Norman Mittleman, a baritone from Winnipeg, who is also, incidentally, a football star; and Floriane Cotnoir of Noranda, Que. . . . All provinces of Canada except Prince Edward Island have been represented in the 11-year history of the program.

Seven Firsts to CBC In U.S. Exhibition

Columbus, O. (CP) — The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation won seven first awards and three honorable mentions in the 18th American Exhibition of Educational Radio and Television Programs sponsored by Ohio State University.

The awards will be made here in connection with the Annual Institute for Education by Radio-Television this week.

The CBC won six firsts and three honorable mentions in group 1, programs heard nationally by network or transcription.

Trans-Canada Matinee, carried on the CBC trans-Canada network, from CBL Toronto, receiving first award in class 1, directed to special-interest groups, for "providing women at home with a program of adult, serious radio fare . . . ."

In class 2, cultural drama, CBC Wednesday Night won first award for its "powerful and significant drama, superbly presented."

In class 4, public affairs, Press Conference, originating at CBO Ottawa and carried on the CBC Dominion network, won first award.

Honorable mention went to Travel Documentaries, carried on the Trans-Canada network from CBL Toronto.

In class 6, special one-time broadcasts, first award went to the Vigil, produced at CBM Montreal for the Trans-Canada network, for "presenting bible facts in an accurate and appropriate and unusual setting of modern times with no loss of reverence or sense of sectarianism."

In class 7, children and youth (out-of-school listening), Roundabout, produced by CBU Vancouver for the Trans-Canada network won first award for "imaginative use of the documentary method of assisting the child to explore his world. . . . CBC is to be once again congratulated for its purposeful approach to the whole field of superlative children's entertainment."

In the same class, a second top award went to Cuckoo Clock House, carried on the Dominion network from CJBC Toronto.

In class 3, dealing with personal and social problems, The Way of Children, produced by CJBC Toronto and carried on the Dominion network, won honorable mention.

In class 5, dealing with basic freedoms, the CBC won honorable mention for "broadcast from the Couchching Conference," carried on the Trans-Canada network from CBL Toronto.

In group II awards, including programs produced by regional networks, station CKWX Vancouver won first award in class 4, public affairs, for "a superior presentation of a traffic safety campaign through adroit use of radio. . . ."

Honorable mention in the same class went to CFAC, Calgary, for This Week, for "helping to bring the news into focus in a manner conducive to more intelligent listening and more permanent appreciation."

In class 10, designed for in-school use (Grades VII to VIII) first award went to Discoveries in Words, broadcast over CBW Winnipeg, and the western regional network of the CBC in co-operation with the departments of education of the western provinces.

In group III, local stations of less than 5 kilowatts, first award in class 6, special one-time broadcasts, went to Peter Potter Rings The Bell, produced by CHUM, Toronto.

Over the Years with THE LACHUTE WATCHMAN

75 Years Ago

April 11, 1879 —

According to the latest census, there are 8,241 Protestants in the County of Argenteuil and 4,548 Catholics.

A cow, property of Mr. M. Millar of this place, narrowly escaped being drowned on Wednesday last in the North River. The animal, it appears, had gone to the river to drink when the ice at the foot of the water-hole gave way. She recovered her footing with a little assistance and was returned to safer quarters.

* * *

50 Years Ago

April 8, 1904 —

"License or No License" was the just cause for the unusually large gathering of citizens who attended the meeting of the Town Council last evening. A largely signed petition was handed to the Council bearing forth the interests of the liquor party and urging that the present hotels be continued. The Rev. W. H. Raney, the Rev. Jas. McLaren and Walter McOuat presented petitions from the various wards stating that the petitioners were not against the hotels but against the bar rooms and the proprietors who were breaking every law in the book, particularly selling liquor on the Sabbath. The meeting was adjourned, with the matter being tabled.

Most of the surrounding farmers have tapped their maple trees, but the sap run has been small to date.

* * *

25 Years Ago

April 12, 1929 —

Cushing — The frogs have been heard tuning up for their annual festival of music — which would seem to point to the end of the sugar season. The output of syrup in this locality has been far below that of the past two seasons.

Pointe Portune — A number of folks in this vicinity witnessed a magnificent spectacle on Tuesday, when the ice of the Ottawa River went out, disappearing in immense cakes over the Carillon Dam. . . It also carried with it part of the repair work done on the Dam last fall!

Screen Stars at the U.N.



Two outstanding personalities of the theater and film world recently donated their talents to tell the story of the work of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF). At left is Deborah Kerr, British-born actress. Checking her script is Audrey Hepburn who has a fitting background for international stories. She was born of Dutch and Irish parentage in Belgium. In a special broadcast heard by millions in English-speaking countries, they joined with five other luminaries of stage and screen in dramatizing UNICEF's seven-year history of world-wide aid to needy mothers and children.

Showboat to Visit Coast Settlements

Vancouver (CP) — The 70-foot motor vessel Caribou has been chartered by a group of entertainers to make appearances at isolated settlements along British Columbia's 1,000-mile coastline.

The ship's complement consists of one mariner — Capt. Wilf Secord and 10 men and women members of the "Hi-Baller Review".

The skipper says he will need help only in the galley and members of the troupe will have to take care of that. Frank Lee, dancer and comedian, who suggested the visits to logging and fishing villages, says the entertainers are all landlubbers and will be armed with sea-sickness pills.

Prairie Museum Proves Popular Spot

Elk Point, Alta. (CP) — Steve Andrishak, 33, is a walking encyclopedia on northern Alberta's past. And he can back up his knowledge by showing visitors around his own historical museum in this town 140 miles northwest of Edmonton.

The 12-by-26 foot museum is just a hobby to Steve, a theatre operator by trade. But it's proved as fascinating to other people as it has for himself. More than 1,500 persons have signed the museum's visitors' book.

He started with a handful of Indian relics. Now they have been augmented by a wide variety of pioneer articles, including old guns and such collectors' items as an old Edison phonograph, an 1851 sewing machine and Elk Point's first motion picture projector.

Did Own Digging

Some of the pieces he found himself, digging along the valley of the nearby North Saskatchewan river. Some he has bought and others he has on loan.

The Indian relics include numerous arrow heads, tomahawks, stones used by tribesmen for pounding grain and stone knives for cutting up game and preparing hides.

One showpiece is a 1689 flintlock rifle, looking like an overlong snouted revolver, dug up by a man named Wolfe along the river bank six miles east of Elk Point.

Old muzzle loaders, powder horns and progressively more modern firearms are ticketed on one wall of Steve's museum.

The motion picture propector is of French make with a history dating back to the early 1900's.

The old hand-operated sewing machine was in use up to 1851. About then the first treadle-operated machine was turned out.

The Edison phonograph still is in working order. The recordings are round cylinders.

Other keepsakes include a copy of the New York Herald dated April 15, 1865, containing news of Lincoln't assassination, and an 1893 edition of the North Dakota Eagle.

Canadian Government Issues Wildlife Stamps

To commemorate and help create public interest in National Wild Life Week, the Post Office Department of the Canadian Government has printed and has released three new postage stamps, one bearing a drawing of a Beaver, one of a Walrus and the other a bird of the tern family.

National Wild Life Week was created by an Act of Parliament by the Canadian Government in 1947 as a living memorial to the late Jack Miner, Canadian Naturalist, who did so much to awaken public interest in Conservation of our Natural Resources. In 1906, The Minneopolis Journal referred to him editorially as the "Father of the Conservation Movement on the Continent."

Each year, National Wild Life Week is observed as strictly an educational week when small school children draw pictures of birds and animals with crayons, while the older scholars write essays on the value of our wild life and other natural resources.

The "Countess of Dufferin" — the 83-year-old Canadian Pacific Railway engine presently on display in front of the C.P.R.'s Winnipeg station — was built at a cost of $6,000 and was the first engine to enter Winnipeg. Modern locomotives cost in the neighborhood of $225,000 each.

Thirty ships — a seasonal record — visited Churchill, Man., for grain cargoes in 1953.

Boy Scouts The World Over



ORGANIZE FOR SEARCH - RESCUE WORK

In Victoria, B.C., some 40 Scout Leaders have been organized for search and rescue work. They are prepared to co-operate with the RCMP and the South Vancouver Island Rangers in search and rescue work on the southern end of Vancouver Island.

SCOUTS HEAR NOTED TEST PILOT

First Canadian to break the transonic sound barrier and fly faster than the speed of sound, A. J. Lilly, a former test pilot, was guest speaker for the annual Patrol Leaders' Banquet in Montreal recently. More than 900 Scouts, Scouters and other guests from the Montreal Metropolitan District formed an attentive audience for the noted flier.

BISHOP RECEIVES SCOUTS

Several hundred Roman Catholic Boy Scouts were received by Most Rev. Alfred B. Leverman, Bishop of Saint John, N.B., recently at a special service in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. Presentation of badges and blessing of Religion and Life Awards highlighted the ceremony.

CHUM'S MEMORIAL

After a year's work, six Queen's Scouts of the Owl Patrol of the 1st Milton, N.S. Troop have completed a log cabin on a 300-foot high site overlooking Milton. The cabin has been dedicated as a memorial to Queen's Scout "Bobby" Whynot, a member of the Patrol who lost his life in an automobile accident in 1951. Scoutmaster G. R. T. Ayling supervised construction of the cabin which will be used as a meeting place for Queen's Scouts and Rovers.

Did you know that the small area that is the United Kingdom produced in 1953 nearly 50 per cent more meat than Canada?

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Radiator Repairing Body and Paint Work
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– BROWNSBURG –

Always the Topmost Pictures for your Entertainment.
Toujours les meilleurs vues pour votre amusement.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 8-9-10
Alan Hale, Richard Tyler
TRAIL BLAZERS
Peggy Cummings, George Cole
PASSIONATE SENTRY
Foto-Nite Every Thursday

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, April 11-12-13-14
Keefe Brasselle, Marilyn Erskine
EDDIE CANTOR STORY
Color
Cornel Wilde, Rita Gam
SAADIA
Color

Every weekday 7.15 to 11.30 p.m.
Continuous performance every Sunday from 2 p.m. to 11.30 p.m.
Chaque jour de la semaine de 7.15 hres. à 11.30 hres. p.m.
Programme continuel le dimanche de 2 hres. à 11.30 hres. p.m.

CINEMA LACHUTE THEATRE

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Sunday from 1.15 to 11.30
Completely Ventilated For Your Comfort.
—Telephone 1565—

G-I-A-N-T FULL-STAGE SCREEN
(3 TIMES NORMAL SIZE)

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 8-9-10
Lawrence Olivier, Jennifer Jones
CARRIE
Richard Carlson, Veronica Hurst
THE MAZE
FRIDAY NIGHT IS FOTO-NITE! $100.
ATTENDANCE CARDS presented at the theatre Wednesday and Thursday nights entitle customer to Foto-Nite chances on the following evening, Friday.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, April 11-12-13-14
Alan Lane,
SAVAGE FRONTIER
Donald O'Connor, Janet Leigh
WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME
Color by Technicolor

Dinnerware Pieces
For a nominal payment of 10c with ticket-purchase on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, patrons may receive one item in our beautiful dinnerware set.

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BROWNSBURG

Two shows nightly — 7 & 9 p.m.
Sunday continuous 2 p.m. to midnight.

See the WHOLE PICTURE at the Crown! Our GIANT SCREEN permits presentation of the entire image, without cutting off the heads and feet of the artists.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 8-9-10
Scott Brady
EL ALEMEIN
Micheal Wilding
Go Away, Mr. Stowaway
CARTOON

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, April 11-12-13-14
THE CONQUEST OF MOUNT EVEREST
Technicolor
Mickey Rooney, Dianne Foster
Drive A Crooked Road
MUSICAL SHORTS & NEWS

Tell your friends about our fine programs. Come and enjoy yourself — make it at habit!

AMATEUR NITE TUESDAY
Wonderful prizes for all.

Fresh Popcorn Candy and Refreshing Cold Drinks at our snack bar.

RIO LACHUTE

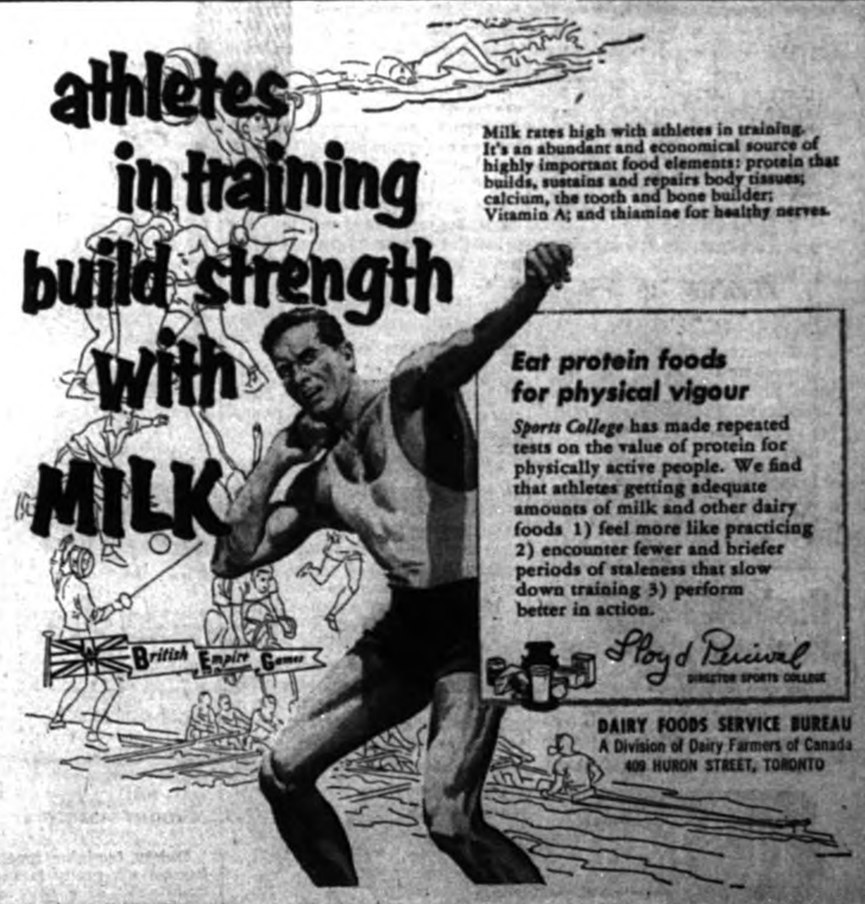
Sunday continuous show from 1 p.m.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 8-9-10
Broderick Crawford, Claire Trevor
Stop, You're Killing Me
Color
Paul Muni, Joan Lorring
STRANGER on the PROWL

Dimanche, lundi, 11-12 avril
John Derek, Jody Lawrence
L'Epée de Monte-Cristo
Color By Technicolor
Gérard Philipe, Martine Carol
Les BELLES de NUIT

Mardi, mercredi, 13-14 avril
Glenn Ford, Nina Foch
LE MAITRE DU GANG
Maria Cebotari, Fosco Giachetti
LE SONGE DE BUTTERFLY

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Women's Interests -- The Homemaker's Section

WOMEN THIS WEEK

Feminine Interests with The Local Touch

By MARGUERITE

ne

ading this week we came this advice from an eminent an pediatrician: "Never baby one to five years old, light blow might make the ecome nervous and high- due for trouble later on. son: an infant's nervous and r-skeletal systems are still y developed until the age of d could easily be damaged en or seemingly unfair pun- The result could be a or nervous child."

* * *

is a recipe for Butterscotch s. They are so easy to nd so delicious. You will /3 cup butter, 1 cup dark ugar, 1 egg unbeaten, 1/4 salt, 3/4 cup cake flour, 1 baking powder, 1/2 tea- anilla, 1/2 cup nut meats, in pieces. Melt butter, add ngredients, and spread in pan, 8 x 8 inches. Bake es in moderate oven (350°). quares or strips.

* * *

u know that — wives suffer t as many ulcers as hus- he same ones.

* * *

the Town

eather usually makes a pic for conversation, but has been unspeakable.

* * *

are a lot of frustrated in- around town. They are enthusiasts, who were out urse last year at this time.

* * *

in neighbor of ours seems way of making news. This concerns money. Appar- was overloaded with the cause he dropped out of et, in his backyard, one fives and three ones. This in the evening, and it usual, very windy. The ried the money some dis- way. The first person he next morning was the y with his deliveries. He e was still dreaming when he two fives and the ten l lying at his feet. His as short-lived, however. r and our wealthy neigh- en to work in the same d it was not long before y found its way back to r's pocket. We assume as placed in a different his time: one without a

the three one dollar bills gone with the wind. For ercentage of the take, we induced to tell you where ooking.

* * *

e Lachute. . . There is a ur acquaintance who in- the town she comes from all that, when the train e engine is out in the

next week.

ST PUSSY

n's, Nfld. (CP) — Missing months, a cat owned by orwood turned up safely rial University, where it on the window sill of the mon room and applied for e. The cat was identified f the girls, sister of the

nd grated rind of lemon ake accents the flavor of ingredients.

ands! Wives! ew Pep and Vim?

f couples are weak, worn-out, ex- y because body lacks iron. For new try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Supplies , may need for pep; supplemen- itamin B1. Introductory or "get- size only 60¢. At all druggists.

Women Intelligent Shoppers

Women are intelligent shoppers! There have been many heated arguments about the matter, some pro and some con, but we women must defend our position. We are intelligent shoppers, we are willing to admit that we may make some mistakes and that we may not know everything there is to know about certain foods. Some of us might be influenced by bargains that are not really, bargains or we may on impulse buy foods which we perhaps do not need, but generally we do a pretty fair job. Certainly we are not unintelligent because the dictionary says that unintelligent means "lacking understanding" and we do have that.

The home economists of the Consumer Section are the people who, as government representatives, are concerned with trying to help women be even better shoppers. They have all the information about the Canadian agricultural products we buy in the shops, so it is to them that we turn for information and help. Their booklets on canning, freezing and cooking beef, should be the basis of every Canadian homemakers' kitchen library. If you do not have them, be sure to write right away to the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, and ask for a free set of Consumer Bulletins. Incidentally, there is no need to put a stamp on the envelope, because mail addressed to a government department travels "On Her Majesty's Service".

One thing homemakers often discuss are two meats which look very much alike, hamburg steak and ground round steak. Both are available in most shops but there is a difference in price. Ground round steak costs more than hamburg. Why is that? The home economists tell us that hamburg steak or hamburg whichever you want to call it is comminuted beef, that is, it is minced beef. They want to emphasize this because they find that some homemakers think that hamburg steak can be a mixture of meats, such as beef and pork. This cannot be, for according to the Canadian Food and Drug Regulations, hamburg has to be **minced Beef** and it cannot contain more than 30% beef fat by weight. In other words it must be at least 70% lean beef.

Ground round steak is just what the name implies, round steak ground. Round steak is not a fat cut of meat so when it is minced it naturally contains very little fat, much less than hamburg steak, that is why it is higher priced also it must be made from round steak, whereas hamburg steak can be made from any cut, such as the chuck or shank. Any reliable butcher, who has established a trade for ground round steak, will want to retain his customers and he will be sure to use only good quality round steak. So it boils down to this, the difference in the amount of fat in the two products and the difference in the cuts that are used for mincing are the reasons for the difference in price.

Some stores do not use the term "hamburg" or "ground round steak", but speak of minced beef. There are no actual regulations governing minced beef but the price will denote whether it actully is hamburg or ground round steak.

ALERT WOMAN OF 71 ENJOYS DISKS GAME

Kirkland Lake (CP) — Still brisk with a disk at 71, Mrs. Sarah Small tossed a fast shot in the annual disker league tournament and sat down until her next turn.

"I don't get tired unless I play 21 ends," she said.

Mrs. Small took part in the annual tournament of the Kirkland Lake Ladies Disking League this year. She played in all the games in which her team qualified.

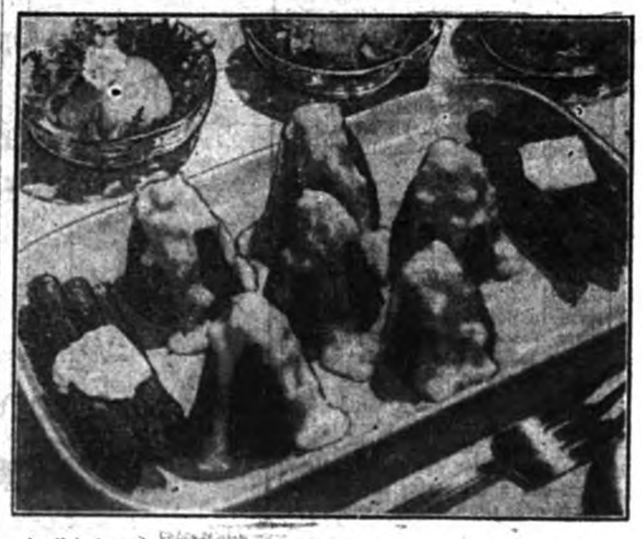
The mother of seven children, Mrs. Small has lived in Kirkland Lake for the last 25 years and has played disker for many years.

Disking, first cousin to curling, was originated in Fort William in 1921 by Canon H. A. Sims, once a rector at Kirkland Lake. It is played like curling on a marked floor, with disks initialed by their owners.

ANKLE-SLIMMING HOSIERY

Just introduced is a line of nylon hosiery which the manufacturer claims has a slimming effect on the ankle by casting soft, almost imperceptible shadows. The shadows are produced by dying the stockings twice — once in the usual way and the second time by a special dipping process which dyes the foot and ankle a slightly deeper shade than the leg and welt. When worn, the deeper tone of the ankle shades off into the lighter calf area so gradually it is impossible to determine where it begins or ends. The stockings are entirely free of noticeable color gradations. The line is available in 15-denier, 51-gauge constructions and in two spring shades of beige and taupe.

Plan A Platter For April



April is here.

So set your table to look like spring has waved her wand over it. Arrange a platter of golden salmon croquettes, capped with creamy celery sauce. Tuck a bunch of tender green asparagus at each end of the platter. For salad, either garden greens or refreshing fruit fits the spring mood.

When you make the croquettes with sauce, choose the easy way that guarantees grand results. Use condensed cream of celery soup both in the croquettes and the sauce. This makes it a Lenten special because celery soup is meatless. Or use cream of mushroom soup if meat goes on your menu.

Golden Croquettes with Celery Sauce

1 can (1¼ cups) condensed cream of celery or cream of mushroom soup
¼ cup milk
2 cups drained flaked salmon (1-pound can)
½ cup bread crumbs
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons shortening

Blend soup and milk in a saucepan. Mix ¼ cup of this mixture with salmon, crumbs, egg, parsley and onion. Shape into 6 croquettes; brown in shortening in heavy skillet. For sauce heat remaining soup mixture, but do not boil; serve as sauce over croquettes. Makes 6 servings.

SOUP SCOOPS

Ham-Spaghetti Is After-Easter Dish: A can or two of spaghetti teams right up with the last of the Easter ham for a noble casserole. Cut the cooked ham into long strips about 1-inch wide—so there's ½ cup or more of meat. Line sides of a casserole with the ham; pour in 1 or 2 cans of the spaghetti in tomato-cheese sauce. Use garlic croutons for the topping. To make croutons, blend a little minced garlic with some melted butter or margarine; stir bread cubes in the butter until all is absorbed. Sprinkle croutons on top of spaghetti. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) about 15 minutes or until spaghetti is good and hot, and croutons are lightly browned. Serve the spaghetti with buttered green beans and relishes of carrot sticks. For dessert, rhubarb sauce and ginger cookies.

Makes Attractive Lamps From Queer Bottles

Montreal (CP)—Old bottles are of little interest to most people, but they open up an unusual and fascinating hobby for Marion Herman.

She collects odd-shaped bottles and with skill and imagination turns them into colorful lamps of beautiful design.

Her collection includes bottles of various heights and sizes, all exquisitely painted in original designs and in every color of the rainbow.

Born at Chalk River, Ont., Marion has been in Montreal for the last six years. She calls her designs "cartoons," and specializes in sports motifs which depict wrestling, baseball, football, hockey, skiing and bowling.

Some of the lamps are decorated with paintings of tired-looking pink elephants on black backgrounds, while others display designs such as dice, playing cards and stacked poker chips.

Marion's collection also includes Mexican, Indian and Chinese designs, and recently she's tried her hand at children's lamps, with names of the children receiving the lamps painted in blocks on the shades.

Asked where she gets her bottles from, Marion said: "All my friends bring me bottles — empties, of course."

HUGE CAKE

London (CP) — A large department store displayed a cake 15 feet long for its 45th birthday celebration. Another special attraction was a bidding exhibition for bridge enthusiasts.

Teacher: "Which travels the faster — heat or cold?"

Pupil: "Heat."

Teacher: "What makes you think so?"

Pupil: "Because one can catch cold."

"Pop, what does it mean when it says a man attends a convention as a delegate-at-large?"

"That means his wife wasn't along."

Fashions



Dainty, feminine, gracious and, beyond all, pretty is the happy description of a navy or black dotted beige silk, a good choice for late afternoon wear and later on, under a silk coat. It has a deep square neckline front and back with a border of white pique. The skirt fullness comes from a back-dipping hip yoke. The snug bodice has draped, set-in sleeves.

Wife Preservers



If you run out of soap flakes, take a cake of soap and rub it against a vegetable scraper. Dampen the soap for flakes; a dry cake will produce powder.

Q.W.I. Membership Now Approximates 3,000 In 104 Branches

March is the month of annual meeting for branches of the Quebec Women's Institutes. The W.I. year ends at that time and reports coming in to the provincial office present a vivid picture of the scope and variety of local projects carried on in all sections of the province.

One of the highlights of the past season has been the formation of three new branches. The first of these, Lower Eardley, Gatineau County, was formed by the president, of that county, Mrs. W. J. Fuller, just in time to be reported at the Q.W.I. semi-annual board meeting the end of January. A month later, Granby West was organized by Mrs. J. Ossington, president, Shefford County W.I., and the past week brings the announcement from Mrs. John Campbell, president of Bonaventure County W.I., of a new branch at Matapedia.

This makes a total of 104 branches in Quebec with an approximate membership of 3,000.

Housewives' Eczema From Cleaning Agents

Strong cleansing agents in the home are causing an increasing incidence of "Housewives' eczema", according to an article by Matthew J. Brunner, M.D., in the current journal of the American Medical Association.

Synthetic detergents and many other known irritants such as ammonia water, hypochlorite bleaches, phosphates and abrasive powders can cause eczema, according to Dr. Brunner. Organic solvents in waxes and polishes also can be a contributing factor.

Mild dryness, redness and scaling are generally the first signs of this type of eczema. Fissuring and crusting can result from continued exposure to soap and water. This may lead to blistering and thickening of the skin. Extreme itching, buring and discomfort are common complaints.

Dr. Brunner said many patients treated recently have had an eruption on the hand for years. Few cases can be cleared up in less than four weeks, and some require up to three months of treatment. Similar eruptions can be seen in bartenders, soda jerks and others whose work calls for use of household cleaners.

Dr. Brunner recommended avoidance of contact with irritating agents. Patients should do a minimum of wet housework, and should wear rubber gloves over soft cotton ones in order to permit the condition to clear up. Continued use of rubber gloves was recommended for cured patients as a permanent protective measure.

Likes Kenya Life Despite Mau Maus

Toronto (CP) — Living in a mud and wattle "hut" in Africa is not as grim as it sounds, says a Toronto woman.

Mrs. Christopher Morley, who came back to visit her parents here, lived in one in Tanganyika where her husband was a forest manager. Actually, she says, it was a two-storey building with whitewashed walls. Most dwellings of this type, she said, have fireplaces and indoor plumbing.

Mrs. Morley's home now is in Kenya, where her husband manages a farm. She is the daughter of Rt. Rev. G. A. Wells, former Bishop of Caribou, and Mrs. Wells.

Returning Soon

The fanatical Mau Mau native group which has been attacking other natives and whites in Kenya holds no terrors for Mrs. Morley. She will be going back to Kenya to join her husband in June.

She said the older African settlers were sturdily resisting the Mau Mau extremists. They are answering the terrorism threat with armed watchfulness.

She also tells of the welfare work being done for the natives by the government of the British crown colony. Schools were being built in large numbers. Her husband now manages a 1,000-acre farm owned by an Englishman, with 65 native workers plus their children and relatives. For these workers, she said, the owner had built a community centre, a school and dispensary.

He also built three stone houses for them, but the natives prefer their huts.

HEIRESSES TO ELDERLY MAN'S ESTATE



—Central Press Canadian

Because of their unfailing friendliness to an elderly neighbor Verna Smith and Doreen Nial of Vancouver, both age nine, are heiresses today. They were willed the principal part of a $15,000 estate, by John Nyland, 83, who always looked forward to their visits to him. He made out his will only 24 hours before he died.



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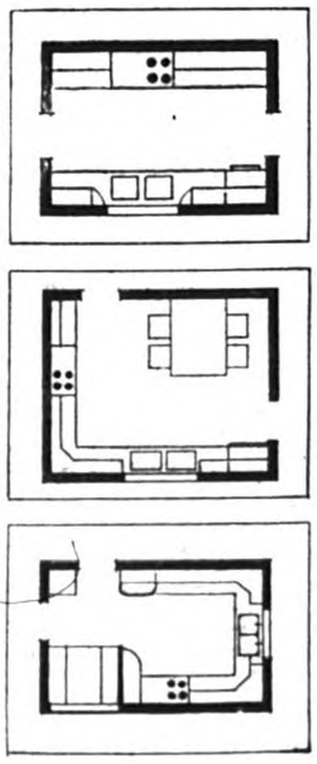
21 Grace Street LACHUTE Telephone 995

Slaving Over Hot Stove Burns More Than Fuel

When you "slave all day over a hot stove," you often burn up a lot of energy too, unnecessarily.

So says the Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating, which has been studying running water installations in Canadian rural homes.

It is certainly not enough to pipe water into the kitchen and leave it at that. A well-planned kitchen can save the out-of-town dweller endless drudgery, and the running water system is, after all, the heart of an efficient kitchen layout.



A quick look at a typical rural kitchen of a few years ago shows how little real planning went into its make-up. Location of sink, stove, ice-box and table were haphazard, and preparation of a meal usually entailed a walking marathon from sink to table, table to sink, sink to range, range to ice-box and so on hour after hour. Meanwhile, the odd jaunt out of doors to see what the young fry were up to, or who was coming up the driveway, added to the daily mileage.

Planning has altered all that. Running water is now piped to a modern sink unit, probably one that combines both a sink and deep tub. This should be located under the kitchen window, giving both good light to work by and a view of what is going on outdoors.

A swivel faucet that mixes hot and cold water can deliver water at any temperature to either the tub or sink. Add a good drain board and work surfaces on either side of the sink, and right away over 50% of the marathon is eliminated.

Right here most of the preparation of food, the washing up after meals, even a good deal of the family laundry, can be done without moving a step.

Modern kitchen units of this kind usually include plenty of storage space beneath the sink. Where once there was only a jumble of ugly pipes there is now a useful set of concealed shelves for such things as soaps, cleansers, dishcloths, mops and other accessories.

As a result, with running water, work surfaces, storage space and drain board all in one spot, almost half the work of the kitchen is taken care of without moving a step. From here, the planning more or less works itself out, according to the size and shape of the kitchen.

In kitchens that are square and spacious, the "L" shaped plan is usually most practical. Here the best arrangement is to have the refrigerator near the entrance door, follow on with the work surfaces and sink unit, then on to the stove, which should be near the dining area. In most modern kitchen layouts, a dining area is included right in the kitchen itself. This, too, helps cut down work.

Where the kitchen is long and narrow, a "U" shaped plan will probably suit the purpose best. When possible, the sink should be placed at the base of the "U", with work surfaces on either side, cupboards above and below, and the refrigerator and stove at either tip of the "U".

An important part of the running water installation, and one that is too often taken for granted, is the hot water heater and tank. In almost every phase of kitchen work — the preparation of food, washing clothing or dishes, general housecleaning, canning, preserving or a dozen and one other daily chores — hot water is a vital necessity.

With a well-planned kitchen, the modern Canadian farm or suburban housewife finds that she has not only more time for many useful tasks about the home, but more leisure for the fuller enjoyment of life as well.

OLDEST RESIDENT

Picton, Ont. (CP) — Mrs. Charles Minaker, who died recently, had just marked her 102nd birthday. She did all her own housework when past the century mark, but had been in a rest home since breaking an arm in a fall a year ago.



This advertisement by courtesy of —
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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Cushing

Mr. R. T. Holmes, of Montreal, was the guest of Miss Alice Davidson this week.

Mrs. W. Y. King left Sunday evening for Toronto, via Montreal, she will be a special guest at the golden wedding of a Toronto friend during the week.

Miss Elsie M. Graham, of Verdun, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham.

Mrs. Jas. Heatlie, of Ogdensburg, who has spent the winter months with Mrs. Roy Dobbie, returned to her home on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Dobbie were her guests Sunday evening.

Miss Mary Byrne has been spending some time in Grenville. She was in attendance upon her uncle, Mr. Jas. Johnston, for awhile, and later, on his removal to the Smiths' Clinic at Hawkesbury, Miss Byrne remained in Grenville as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. Loughren.

Mr. Lauchlin D. Smith was taken to the Montreal General Hospital on Saturday afternoon, and an emergency operation for appendicitis was performed before Sunday morning. The operation was evidently successful, and his many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Lyle Kennedy and children, of Brownsburg, are spending this week with her mother, Mrs. L. D. Smith.

The W.M.S. of St. Mungo's Church will meet Tuesday afternoon, April 13, at the home of Mrs. W. Y. King; and Communion service will be held in the church on Palm Sunday, April 11, at the usual service hour.

Mrs. Archie Graham has had a letter of thanks from Miss Howe, Leader of Montreal Junior Red Cross, for scrap-books and used stamps sent them in the name of Frontier W.I. Miss Howe writes: "Keep on saving your cancelled stamps for us. The demand is greater than our supply. The money obtained from the stamp sales amounts to quite an item in the year for the work with ill and crippled children." It is such an easy way to help with this work, and at no cost to ourselves. Just clip the stamps, leaving a slight margin around. Mrs. Graham will be glad to receive them and pass them on to the Red Cross.

Avoca

Mrs. S. E. Smith, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elden Bates and Mr. Bates, of Eganville, Ont., is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith. Mr. Edward Smith, of Lachute, was the guest of his brother, Howard and Mrs. Smith, over the week-end.

The Rev. A. Penman attended the Ministerial Association meeting in Lachute this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arthurs and little daughter, Elaine, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tomachevsky.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Ed G. Young, who has been a patient in the Montreal General Hospital, is now convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. McDonald, in Vankleek Hill, Ont. Her three daughters, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Vaillancourt and Mrs. Elmer Andrews, visited her one day last week.

Mr. Fred Provencal, who has been convalescing at the home of his brother, Mr. Jos. E. Provencal, has now returned to Harrington.

Mrs. Jesse Crawford spent a week in Montreal with her two daughters, Marilyn and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cameron.

During the past 15 years the wages of Canadian textile workers have risen faster than those of manufacturing industry workers in general.

St. Andrews East

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Flower left Tuesday to spend several weeks with their son, Dr. Geo. Flower, in Toronto.

Mr. and Hrs. W. Payne returned Thursday from Ottawa, where they had been visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foster and daughter, Sherry, of Ottawa, visited friends here on Sunday.

Miss Micheline Barcelo and Mr. Paul Winters, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Eaton.

Mrs. Geoffrey York and son, Rickey, of Ottawa, were here on Monday.

Arundel

Miss Diane Barrie, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Graham.

Mrs. James May is visiting relatives in Montreal this week.

Miss Doreen Howell, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Staniforth.

Mrs. J. Gilfillan and Miss C. Mitchell, of the Town of Mount Royal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cooke.

The Rev. R. C. Crozier, Athens, Ont., a former resident of this community, has been visiting with friends in the district.

Miss Pat Joiner and Mr. Gordon Moore spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rathwell, who are leaving to take up residence at Low, Que., were presented with an electric clock at a farewell party on Friday evening last, by their friends in Farm Forum Group I.

Miss Viola Miller, of Montreal, spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Miller.

Mr. Clarence Dobbie returned to Port Hope, Ont., after a brief visit with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dobbie.

Farm Forum Group I held a turkey dinner at the home of Mrs. Val Swail as the closing event of the season.

Waiter: Your coffee, sir, fresh from South America.
Diner: Ah, so that's where you got to?

OBITUARY

Death Removes Landmark In Lakefield Community

Late Mrs. Robert Evans

The death of Mrs. Robert Evans, of Lakefield, occurred at the Montreal General Hospital on April 2. Mrs. Evans has been residing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Andrews and Mr. Andrews, in Verdun. She was in her 89th year.

She leaves to mourn her loss four daughters, Emily (Mrs. James Westgate), Lilly (Mrs. Tom Bristow), both of Hazenmore, Sask., Lizzie (Mrs. Chas. Andrews) and May, of Montreal; two sons, Tom, of St. Philippe, and Ross, of Lakefield, also eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The late Mrs. Evans, the former Bessie Louisa Bennett, was born in Lakefield, July 6, 1865, and married Robert Evans, of that community, on May 1, 1883. She was predeceased by her husband in 1916, by one son, Willis, in 1921, and four daughters who died in infancy.

The Rev. C. W. P. Baugh conducted the funeral service Sunday afternoon, April 4, at Holy Trinity Church, Lakefield, preceded by family prayers at the J. P. MacKimmie funeral parlors in Lachute.

The pall-bearers were Messrs. George Peet, Claude Richards, Percy Rodgers, Leslie Robinson, Gordon Robinson and Leonard Elder.

Interment was in Lakefield Cemetery.

Lost River

Miss Rhoda MacMillan, of Montreal, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacMillan, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Chisholm spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week visiting with friends at Apple Hill, Ont.

Miss Flora McLeod, of Montreal, spent the week-end visiting with her uncle and aunt, Peter and Ellen Beaton.

Miss Helen Dewar, of Montreal, spent the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dewar.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trew and daughter, Erlene, were Sunday visitors.

Miss Jean Richie and Mr. Wm. MacLeod, of Montreal, called on Mr. and Mrs. Archie Richie on Saturday.

URANIUM RUSH IN SOUTHERN ONTARIO



—Central Press Canadian

A new toy for children of Port Stanton, Ont., is the geiger counter used to detect presence of uranium. Port Stanton is the last town in the path of uranium prospectors converging on the Sparrow Lake bush area to stake uranium claims. Teddy Martin listens while Len Cunningham, prospector from Cobalt, Ont., tests his "counter."

Toothbrush Still Best To Counteract Decay

We have heard a lot lately about fluorine. The chemical has been introduced into drinking water because it is thought that it might help us particularly the children — to keep our teeth longer.

Although it is too early to say what the result may be, the evidence so far seems to show that children who drink water with fluorine in it have fewer cavities than those who drink water without it.

The mouth is a kind of chemical factory. It worked more efficiently in primitive times than it does today. But even now, people who are not highly industrialized have far less trouble than we do with their chemical output.

Teeth are the chief sufferers from the attacks which the acids we produce in our mouths make upon us. The most common of these acid-makers is a group of bacteria called Lactobacilli. These bring about fermentation of sugar and starches, releasing destructive acids to eat away the protective enamel of the teeth and to lay the tissue beneath open to infection.

The Lactobacilli will be more familiar to the housewife as the organisms that turn milk sour and ferment fruit.

Primitive people do not eat as much acid-producing food as we do, and their food needs more chewing than ours. Chewing polishes the teeth, clearing away those particles which, if left between the teeth, stir the acid-making bacteria into action.

Tooth decay is a disease because it destroys normal tissue. But it does not command dramtic headlines, and it is not found on any list of chief causes of death. Yet it is the most widespread malady in the world. It can lead to intense pain, a toothless mouth, facial disfiguration, and to ailments in other parts of the body.

Professor Guttorm Toverud, dental health consultant for the World Health Organization, believes that nearly all young people in industrialized areas suffer from tooth decay. And, almost all their elders suffer, in addition, from disorders of the gums and the body structures supporting the teeth.

During World War II the U.S. Army found that more conscripts were rejected for dental disorders than for any other cause. In New Zealand, nearly half of the young men called up had artificial teeth, and one-fifth were toothless.

The official view now is that it is hopeless to try to cope with the problem merely by filling cavities as they occur. The American Dental Society, for example, has estimated that if all the dentists in the U.S. worked at full speed repairing teeth alone, there would be six new cavities for every one filled.

But, while the position is serious, medical science does not despair of finding a solution, as it has for so many other problems. Research workers are concentrating on finding preventives for tooth decay. Some progress has been made, though much more remains to be done of the flashing smile idealized by the designers of film posters and toothpaste advertisements is not to become extinct.

The enamel-destroying acid is formed with very great speed. In fact, within five to twenty minutes after food has entered the mouth. We can help, therefore, by brushing our teeth immediately following meals, before the acid has been liberated.

Some people seem to be immune from decay. They have the capacity of producing in their mouths natural ammonia compound that prevents the formation of acid. Attempts have been made to reproduce this natural armour-plating by using ammonia-liberating dentifrices.

Should any effective substance be found, it will probably be applied with the toothbrush, so we can see how necessary it is for everyone to use the toothbrush properly and regularly.

Bad as tooth decay is, it is usually less serious than the diseases which affect the gums and the bony tissues surrounding the teeth. Infections such as gingivitis and pyorrhoea are among the chief causes of loss of teeth. They occur mainly in elderly or middle-aged people but they can attack children and young people.

It was true in the past that pyorrhoea was a disease from which no sufferer was cured until he had lost all his teeth. Fortunately, this is no longer the case. This condition has been successfully treated with the new antibiotic drugs.

The best advice, at the moment, if you wish to keep your teeth, is to use the toothbrush faithfully and well, visit the dentist regularly, and keep to as wholesome a diet as possible.

SIS: Medical Features

SOLUBLE NEEDLES FIGHT CANCER

Important in the fight against cancer is irradiation, the destruction of cancerous cells with X-rays, radium or other sources of radioactivity. Because it is very potent, prolonged exposure is dangerous for both patient and technician administering the therapy.

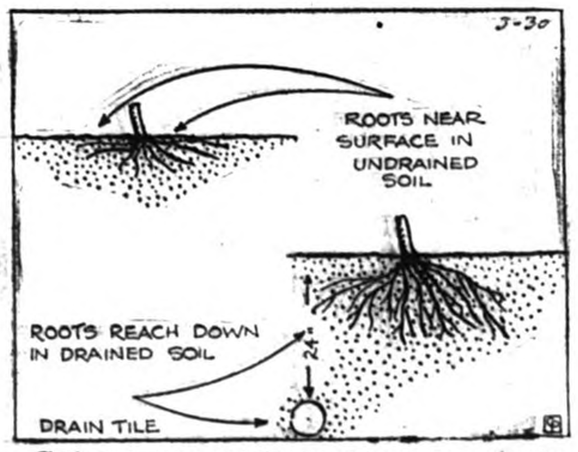
Now, tiny radioactive needles, which may help solve the problem are available. They are designed to be inserted in a malignant tumour and left there. For about two weeks, they emit radioactivity to destroy the cancer cells around them, without damaging nearby healthy tissue. By that time, the needles are dissolved by the action of body fluids but they have already served their purpose.

Tested so far in animals with good results, the soluble radioactive needles can be used against cancers, hitherto inaccessible to radiation therapy, and do not require dangerous prolonged handling.

— SIS: Medical Features

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Canadian

Garden-Graph



Check your garden plot this spring. If water stands on the surface soil for more than two hours after a heavy rain, drainage is needed.

In undrained soil the poorly developed roots of the struggling plants will be found near the surface, as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. When the soil is properly tiled, as illustrated, the roots will be found reaching well down and the plants more vigorous.

If the wet area in your garden is small usually one single line of drain tile will prove ample. The drain should be placed from 24 to 30 inches deep. The drain must have some sort of outlet and should fall six inches to every 100 feet of line. Cover the joints with tar paper, cinders or gravel before replacing the soil.

Other methods of improving the soil by carrying away surface water are by digging a ditch or series of ditches deep enough to bring the water level down. These ditches can be filled with stones and covered with cinders or gravel.

If you are bothered by heavy clay soil in your garden and the end of winter has left an accumulation of coal ashes on hand, use the latter to break up the clay soil. It has been found that two or three inches of ashes can be dug into clay soil with safety. The ashes will help to lighten the soil and make it more porous and workable.

Remember that a wet garden will not grow good crops. When water stands anywhere in the top two feet, the soil becomes cold, sodden and poorly aerated, so that beneficial bacterial activity ceases and plants are retarded or rot and die.

"Discomfort A Crime" Says Heating Expert

The average family takes better care of its food than it does of its personal comforts, according to a recent survey. Because nine out of ten electrically-wired homes have refrigerators . . but only one out of three homes have modern heating systems. . . .

Says Stan Harris, of Hydr-Oil-Ectric Reg'd: "At a time when a family is redecorating and modernizing its home, it's well-nigh criminal not to modernize the heating system, too. Because no matter how beautiful a home or living-room looks, it can't be fully enjoyed without proper treatment of the air within it."

Modern heating involves much more than mere heat, Stan Harris points out. The latest advance he mentioned — Lennox Prima-flo Heating and Cooling System — provides the five important elements of indoor comfort and, in addition places the conditioned air at the outside walls, under the windows and doors, to make an invisable curtain between the outside weather and you.

This system, Mr. Harris adds, can easily be made to provide summer cooling as well as winter heating. It uses the same principle, the same air ducts, but moves properly conditioned cool air instead of warm air.

Taking full advantage of today's modern methods of treating air can provide complete livability for the modern home.

FOR PARENTS ONLY...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training

Easter Plans

(Copyright) — By NANCY CLEAVER —



"Show me that Thou art April, Lord,
And Thou the flowers and the grass;
Then, when awake the soft spring winds,
I'll hear Thee pass!"
— From "Easter" by Charles Hanson Towne.

From earliest times men have rejoiced at the coming of the Springtime. Long before Christians celebrated the resurrection of their Lord on Easter Sunday, pagan worshippers in many lands have joyfully entered into the festival of Spring.

Fathers and mothers in this mechanical hurried age, should take time with their children, to walk in the out-of-doors, to watch the miracle of seeds sprouting, of leaves opening, flowers unfolding, and of birds returning from the South. All the wonders of sight and sound and smell of the good earth stirring under the warm rays of the Spring sunshine, should fill our hearts with gratitude.

Little children are very receptive to beauty, and it is a wise parent who takes time not only to enjoy Nature with his child, but to point out that all growing things show forth the power of the great Creator. One father, who watched his little boy's delight as their lawn turned green, quoted to him Walt Whitman's description of grass being the handkerchief of the Lord."

The Easter holidays from school provide extra time to do things as a family. Mother has been going over the clothes of the different members of the family, and trying to plan for new articles to wear on Easter Sunday. It is a mistake to encourage a youngster to think only of himself and his clothes. Even a little child can understand that the money set aside for clothes in the family budget must in turn help each member of the family. Junior can take pride in Dad's new suit as well as in his own shiny shoes, and daughter can be happy over mother's spring hat as well as her own attractive outfit.

Mother can co-operate with plans for dyeing Easter eggs, if she takes time to blow the eggs she uses in baking and then keep the shells in the empty cartons. Eggs are an excellent source of protein and in Canada's Food Rules, homemakers are advised to serve them at least three times a week. School age boys and girls can have fun drawing designs on blown egg shells if they handle them with care, and painting them with water colors. Pre-school children will be more successful dying and coloring with crayons the shells of hard-boiled eggs which are not so fragile.

Many new Canadians are skilful in producing lovely ornate patterns on Easter eggs. Perhaps you could call on a family of newcomers and admire their art. The children attending school pick up English very quickly and may enjoy telling you of some of their own Easter customs such as the small youngsters searching on Easter morning for gifts from the Easter Rabbit.

But Easter should mean more to children than the return of Spring, new clothes, fun with colored eggs and chocolate rabbits. Above all, it is a religious festival. Easter Sunday morning should find every member of the household who can attend church, sitting together in the family pew.

To heavy hearts who mourn the passing of a loved one, or who fear death for a friend or for themselves, there is comfort and reassurance in the story of the First Easter Morning. Parents should not leave the teaching of immortality completely to the church. Every child should know that this life is just the beginning of Life Everlasting. Memorization comes easily to most boys and girls. At Easter, what better choice for memory verses could there be than the first part of the 14th Chapter of John, Jesus' own words: "In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you."

Messenger Lands In Hands of Police



—Central Press Canadian

Roy Budgell, 17-year-old messenger, was asked by a man on a Toronto street to deliver an envelope to the teller of a bank. Roy did so, saw the girl in the teller's cage turn pale, then the next thing he knew he was surrounded by policemen with drawn revolvers. The note which the man had given him contained a message. "Hand over all your tens and twenties." When the teller read the note she sounded the alarm and Roy, wondering what it was all about, had to tell his story to the police who admitted it was a new wrinkle in attempted bank hold-ups.







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Have You A Question ON UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE OR EMPLOYMENT?

In this column we publish questions about unemployment insurance and employment, together with answers received from the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

If you are uncertain about any point do not hesitate to send your question to your district Unemployment Insurance office. We will obtain an answer and publish it in this column.

Q. If a person whose usual employment is on a night shift loses his job, can he be considered unemployed for benefit purposes if during the daytime he is working at some occupation from which he earns $2.00 or less per day?

A. Yes, provided he is ready and willing to work if suitable employment is available to him. Earnings of $2.00 or less from his daytime subsidiary occupation can be disregarded if this occupation can be carried on in addition to his usual employment and outside the ordinary working hours of his usual employment.

• • •

Q. My benefit year runs from March to March. I drew some benefit a year ago, but last summer I worked for two months in an excepted occupation. Are those two months lost for insurance purposes? Also I left my occupation voluntarily and was disqualified for two weeks. Are those two weeks also lost?

A. To establish a benefit year you must have made 180 days' contributions in the two years immediately preceding the date you file a claim. If you are unable to meet this requirement because you worked for two months in a non-insurable employment, you can add these two months to the qualifying period in order to pick up extra conrtibutions beyond the two years. The two weeks you were disqualified from receiving benefit cannot be used in this way.

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Weather Adages — True of False?

R. A. (Rube) HORNSTEIN of the Dominion Public Weather Office, Halifax, on the CBC program, "Ask the Weatherman."

Bunions, aching backs, corns and broken bones have long been the stock in trade of many amateur weather forecasters. The most amazing fact in this connection is that I've seldom come across the person who claims to be an expert of this kind. Usually, after an after-dinner talk, I'll have someone inform me very confidentially that his wife can foretell the weather by her pet corn much more accurately than my scientific weather forecasters can through the use of their weather charts; or, in the case of a lady heckler, she'll tell me of the amazing personal forecasting success which her old maiden aunt has achieved through the aches attendant on her long-standing case of rheumatism. Only rarely do I come upon someone who is eager to admit to the possession of the necessary ailments. Yet there are many scientists who flatly refuse to ridicule this aid to amateur forecasting. There seems to be fairly good evidence that scar tissue and certain joints of the body may be affected by the rapid changes which take place in certain climatic elements preceding a storm. Pet bunions may therefore be fair forecasters, even though they're not infallible.

It must furthermore, be kept in mind the physiological reactions by either human beings or animals are poor long-range weather forecasters. They're useful only in telling something about what weather is already at hand. If squirrels are seen gathering an unusually large number of nuts in the autumn, a hard winter is not necessarily in prospect despite the oft-repeated superstition to this effect. It means simply that the nut crop has been good, no doubt because of favorable weather during the nut-growing season.

In like manner, the most recent honored prophet, the woolly bear caterpillar, is a fraud and a deceiver. This woolly bear caterpillar theory states that the width of the dark band in the larva's coat foretells the severity of the coming winter, but this is pure poppycock. Coincidence may make the woolly bears look good in some years but they don't hold up in the long haul.

The thickness of the fur on your cat, dog, horse and cow, or the rabbits, squirrels and deer you have shot, indicate nothing whatsoever concerning the ruggedness of the coming winter.

Tricky human memory recalls only what it wants to remember. If the winter has been particularly severe with one blizzard heaping its snow upon the last, we're very apt to recall, "Yes, I said it'd be a hard winter when I saw the bees building their hives high." But should the winter prove to be mild, your statement is better forgotten.

Turning to quite a different type of adage, the one that fine weather can be expected during a rain when "there's enough blue in the sky to make a pair of Dutchman's breeches" is generally true. The reason for this runs along the following lines: the major storm systems that bring rain or snow cause many layers of clouds to form from near the earth up to six or eight miles above our planet. For this reason, if a hole in the lower cloud appears, only more clouds can be seen above. If, however, the storm is moving away, or if the rain is from local shower activity, a hole in the lower clouds, from which the rain is falling, will reveal the blue sky above, heralding the passage of the shower or the end of the storm.

Many times, too, I've heard ladies say that rain is brewing because of the increasing curliness of their hair. That's a pretty good sign. Curls grow curlier and more unruly because as a storm approaches the air becomes more and more humid, affecting the hair like a damp comb being run through it. Not only does curly hair become curlier, but doors and windows are more likely to stick, table salt is more inclined to pack, and a handful of other household annoyances occur.

From what I've just said, then, it can be seen that most weather proverbs or superstitions fall into one of two categories. First, there are the adages based on nature — plants and animals — which should be viewed with the greatest caution, if not entirely ignored. Second, there are the predictions relating to winds, clouds, increasing moisture content of the atmosphere or the general appearance of the air or sky. Amateur weather-casters may rely on these signs up to a point since they've been found to be generally reliable for the section of the world in which they originated.

Deluxe Cars for Canadian Pacific



This busy production line at the sprawling Red Lion plant of the Budd Company near Philadelphia gives a clear indication of how close the Canadian Pacific Railway is to receiving the first units of a $40,000,000 order for 173 streamlined, stainless steel passenger cars ordered last summer. The first of 71 deluxe sleeping cars will be delivered in June, and after that a steady stream of cars will be put into service until the order is completed in 1955 and 15 Canadian Pacific transcontinental trains are fully equipped. Included in the order will be 36 "scenic dome" cars with sky-view observation lounges the same as that in the inset, 30 coaches, 18 modern diners and 18 baggage dormitory cars.

The average Canadian of 70 years of age has spent 20 years of that time asleep.

No one knows how Mount Robson, the best known peak in the Canadian Rockies, got its name.

Checking In A Chimney Sweep



Pte. Raymond Sorgenson of Ketchen, Sask., has reason for the puzzled look on his face as he tries to identify this man, his gear and his bike. The answer — he's a German chimney-sweep. The occasion was the visit of the "sweep" to the Brigade H.Q. of the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade in Germany, and with the amount of equipment he carries, no chimney should be left unswept.

Former Gold Town Exists on Lumber

Zeballos, B.C. (CP) — This once-flourishing gold-mining centre on Vancouver Island now is a busy lumbering and trading town.

Since the gold mines closed a few years ago, due to decreasing earnings at the pegged price of $35 an ounce, the population dwindled from about 2,000 to the present 400. The district is 40 miles northwest of Estevan Point lighthouse, which was shelled by a Japanese submarine during the Second World War.

Residents are hoping that Zeballos will be developed and brought back to its former prosperity as a mining camp again, but in the meantime they have not been idle. Lumber is taking up the slack.

Big Gold Shipments

Between 1938 and 1946 six major producing mines within five miles of each other yielded $11,000,000 in gold. These were the Privateer, Spud Valley, Mount Zeballos, White Star, Reno and Rey Oro.

The precious metal was handled casually by ordinary mail at the bullion rate of five cents an ounce and there is no recorded instance of loss. Either the mine manager or his truck driver brought the bricks down from the mines without any guard.

The postmaster accepted the shipment like any other registered article and it remained in his care until boat day.

As many as half a dozen bricks worth more than $100,000 would be mailed in one day and these were usually placed under the postmaster's bed. When the postmaster and his wife went out for an evening of dancing or a show, they found the bricks on their return just where they left them.

In transit between Zeballos and Vancouver postoffice the bricks were handled no less than eight times ,passing through many times, passing through many

MORE OIL WELLS IN ENGLAND

London — More than 200 oil wells are now being worked at Eakring in Nottinghamshire, England. Crude oil in commercial quantities is also being pumped from a new well at Plungar, near Nottingham itself.

Eskimos Untroubled By Housing Shortage

Visitors to Belcher Islands Intrigued by Igloo Settlement

Fort William, Ont. (CP) — Maybe Canadians hit by the housing shortage should study the Eskimo.

O. J. Weiben, Fort William airlines manager, said it gave him "quite a start" his first night on the Belcher Islands in Hudson Bay when he looked out of a mining company building to see lighted windows like a small town. In daylight he had seen nothing but a desolate waste of ice and snow.

The lighted windows were in Eskimo igloos.

"They make their windows with a clear sheet of ice," said Mr. Weiben. "This provides a certain amount of light inside. At night they burn seal-oil lamps."

With little use for "white man's goods," except guns and ammunition, some 200 Eskimo families are spread through the 3,000-square-mile area of the islands in mid-Hudson Bay. Housing presents no problem. Within two or three hours they can "whip up an igloo."

Two-Week Visit

Mr. Weiben returned recently from a two-week stay in the islands with a group of mining officials. He flew them in to the island group, 700 odd miles northeast of here, in a Norseman plane.

"When we arrived and began flying around, it created quite a stir. The Eskimos from all over the islands began to converge on the small settlement to find out what it was all about."

He said he was struck by the friendliness of the people and their ancient way of life.

"The natives love to laugh and shake hands. They got quite a kick out of the candy and tobacco we brought them."

They dress in seal-skin and eider-duck parkas. Their sleeping bags are of down, made from the hundreds of geese they shoot each summer.

Though the hair seal provides their main food supply, geese, ptarmigan and rabbits are plentiful. In summer they use seal-skin kayaks from which they harpoon the seals.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Antigonish, N.S. (CP) — First four scholarship students of the International Development Placement Association are being trained here for technical assistance in under-developed nations. They are Jack MacConnell, of Dinsmore, Sask., Harold Lewack, of New York, Jack Kink, of Berkley, Cal., and Alfred May of Kingston, Jamaica.

BUSY BUILDERS

Saskatoon (CP) — City building inspector W. E. Graham predicted construction here this year would reach $15,000,000, not including $2,100,000 in building planned at the University of Saskatchewan. Saskatoon's record last year was $14,127,000.

SCIENTIFIC WEAPON

Toronto (CP) — Radar will be installed on provincial police cars in Southern Ontario, to check speeders. The units will record a passing car's speed on both a dial and a graph, providing a permanent record for police.

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Article 1571D of the Civil Code that an assignment and transfer of all book debts, present and future, of A. Bouvrette Reg'd., whose principal place of business in the Province of Quebec is in the Municipality of St. Antoine des Laurentides, to the Bank of Montreal, by way of security, executed on the twelfth day of March, 1954, was registered in the Registry Office of the County of Terrebonne the 1st April, 1954, under Number 192452.

Dated at St. Jerome, Que., this 2nd day of April, 1954.

— BANK OF MONTREAL

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(Wilfrid Raymond)

LACHUTE MILLS — Z. Harbour.

BROWNSBURG — Chas Maurice.
Brownsburg Pharmacy
Kilgour's Store.
Paul Tassé
Restaurant Chartrand
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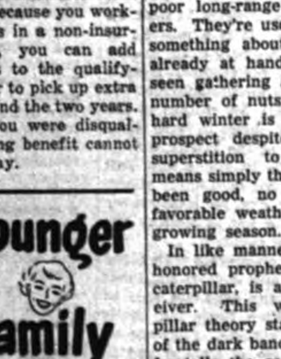
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Epigram of the Week

Peace is everybody's business these days. A war stopped is more important than a war won.
— Dr. Ralph Bunche

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

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77th YEAR | 7 Cents A Copy | LACHUTE, QUE., APRIL 8, 1954 | $3.00 A Year in Canada | VOL. LXXVII, No. 14

Community Concerts Drive Receives Impetus With Annual Membership Campaign Rally

Optimistic Note as Association Embarks on Seventh Consecutive Year; Enrolments This Week

The Community Concerts membership drive for 1954-55 is in swing this week, with encouraging reports being received daily from the canvassers. Headquarters are at the Bedard Ltée store on Main Street, Lachute, which has a show window appropriately decorated in the Community Concert theme.

The seventh consecutive year of the organization in this town was marked by the annual supper and rally of workers, Monday evening at l'Ecole Supérieure. The president, Miss Juliette Rodrigue, was in the chair, and Albert Delormier, from Columbia Artists Management, New York, was present to give impetus to the campaign and to assist during the proceedings this week.

Several members of the executive gave brief talks encouraging the canvassers. These speakers — Dr. Marc Papineau, Mr. L. W. Armstrong and Mr. B. A. Millar — reviewed with optimism the surmounting of a critical period in local Community Concerts, when a number of Hawkesbury members had "seceded" to form their own Association, and Lachute had lost only 50 enrolments despite this fact. There was a certain realization of growing "competition" in TV, but it was impressed there could be no substitute for the "real thing" — the artist, the personality, the stage and the performance.

This campaign meeting was virtually a rededication of loyal workers to the providing of good music for local listeners.

Simon Valois, joint secretary, gave final details for campaign canvassers and Mr. Delorimier anticipated the enrolment of many newcomers. He congratulated the organizers on having established Community Concerts as a "permanent" institution here.

Mr. Al Talbot added a word of tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beaulieu for their years of faithful secretarial service.

Miss Rodrigue, in conclusion, reminded the workers of an executive decision to permit student enrolments ($3) to children of any adults who have subscribed to a regular $6 membership. An inducement is also offered to new members in the privilege of attending the Trapp Family concert, to be presented April 26 as the last of the current season's programs. Local members may also attend the Hawkesbury series without additional charge.

An enjoyable film was shown by Mr. Delorimier in conclusion, depicting various Columbia artists in the masterpieces of favorite composers. Mr. Laurent Beaudry, of Ayers Limited, kindly collaborated as projectionist.

There were over 50 persons present at the rally.

Rare Triumph in the Roarin' Game



A Lachine rink scored one of those rare triumphs here Saturday with an eight-end play against Cornwall in Lachute's annual Invitation Bonspiel. Pictured above are the four happy curlers (left to right), Tom McComb, Guy Bernard, Chris MacKay and Skip Harold Smith, with the proof of their prowess. Clary Walker, secretary of the Harwood "Eight-End Club" is lined up with the foursome, while Robt. Cairns, Lachute Curling Club president, is standing at rear of the group.
— Photo Studio, Lachute

Lightning Bolt Disrupts Work At C-I-L Plant

The "over the river" section of C-I-L plant at Brownsburg was out of action this morning, due to power shut-off caused by an electric storm. Lightning struck a transformer at the plant power-house during the night, bringing crew and equipment in response to the fire alarm. It is reported there was no extensive property damage, however.

Repairs were soon underway to restore power service to the departments affected, and at 10 o'clock this morning it was expected repairs would be completed and normal working conditions restored before noon.

If the farm folks who raise poultry and livestock and carry on dairying were to be paid on a 40-hour week basis the people who buy those products would have to pay a lot more money than they do now. - Brooks (Alta.) Bulletin

District Chambers of Commerce Meet, Discuss Problems of Laurentian Area

Lachute, St. Andrews, Morin Heights Well Represented in Conference Of Regional Group at Val David

Ten members from Lachute, accompanied by their wives and lady guests, attended a Laurentides Regional Chamber of Commerce gathering at Val David last Sunday. There was a very representative attendance from the 14 groups affiliated; the total registration, including guests, was 125. The regional administrator, Horace Lamarche, of Lachute, made a very capable chairman; Gerard Lefebvre, also of Lachute, filled the varied capacity of secretary — both acquitting themselves in a highly creditable manner.

At the evening banquet in the dining room at La Sapinière, Horace Lamarche called upon the Mayor of Val David, Mr. A. Beaulieu, to extend a civic welcome. Gerard Lefebvre enumerated the Chambers represented at this gathering, namely, Lachute, L'Annonciation, Laval des Rapides, Morin Heights, Ste. Adele, Ste. Agathe, St. Andrews East, St. Hippolyte, St. Jovite, St. Jerome, Ste. Scholastique and Ste. Therese.

The speaker, Léon Trepanier, was then introduced by John O'Donnell, president of the Laval des Rapides Chamber, newest group to affiliate with the Region.

Léon Trepanier, O.B.E., veteran journalist, tourist promoter, publicist and organizer, proved himself in fettle for the occasion.

The speaker referred to the early days of the Tourist Association of the Province of Quebec — in which, he remarked, Mr. J. S. Giles had been associated as one of the promoters. Two prime needs were apparent in the province in those years, namely, hotels and highways. "The Laurentians and the Eastern Townships were little developed at that time, and we can credit the efforts of local Chambers of Commerce for the fine hotels and good roads which now greet tourists in these areas."

The speaker lauded the general appearance and upkeep of the hotels and the excellent French-Canadian cuisine. "To eat well is a French institution," he recalled, and one need never hesitate to include French menus with Canadian meals. Our visitors want to see and eat something different, he emphasized. Restaurateurs will not attract American tourists by serving exclusively "hot dogs".

"And why have we discarded the picturesque Canadian folk-lore?" he asked, citing three old Quebec ceremonials, "La quête de l'Enfant Jesus", "La criée des Ames" and "La guignolée", now passing into oblivion.

The American tourist is an exacting customer. Firstly he likes comfort; secondly he seeks something different from his home fare, customs and surroundings. . . "Let's give him what he wants; while affording pleasure and satisfaction, we will benefit too."

The speaker was thanked by Major Paul DeSève, president of St. Hippolyte Chamber.

Business Proceedings

During the afternoon session in the lounge of La Sapiniere, a brief silence was observed in tribute to the late Georges Meilleur, past-president of St. Jovite Chamber, whose death occurred during the past few months. Mr. Meilleur had been prominent in the last deliberations of the Regional organization.

Chairman Horace Lamarche welcomed Mr. J. L. Blanchard, M.L.A. for Terrebonne, and appreciated his interest in the problems of the Laurentian area.

(Continued on page 2)

Midnight Curfew Dancing in Grills Rings Bell Again in B'burg Council; Subject Has Priority in Deliberations

(Our District Correspondent)

Brownsburg — The usual monthly Council meeting was held Monday evening, with Mayor Jas. Donaldson presiding, and Councillors Lavoie, Ouellette, Lupien, Lafleur, Charbonneau and S. Rose in attendance.

The secretary-treasurer, Emile Hebert, read the minutes, which were duly passed.

Fire Chief A. Robbins read his monthly report, in which no serious outbreak was recorded. . . March 21, chimney fire, Jim Ross. March 26, chimney fire, Russell Young. March 31, chimney fire, Mrs. Goudreau. April 3, chimney fire, Robert Forget. The Fire Chief remarked that in every instance the cause was the same — stove pipes too close to inflammable material, and not enough distance between pipes and ceilings above.

Ken Murdoch applied to the Council for extra lights on Maple Avenue, as his part of the street was very poorly lighted.

Coun. Lupien: "There is a committee looking into that with a view of reporting on the lights and conditions over the whole village, but the report is not available yet."

Mayor Donaldson added that Coun. Rose was in charge of the matter and a report would be submitted by him later on, or at next meeting.

A representative of the Flamingo Grill, whose place of dancing has been closed since the recent embargo on music came into effect, appeared before the meeting and requested a motion from Council to operate his grill business and dancing till 1 a.m. He noted that the authority to grant such permission was now vested in the Council, and for the good of the business people of the village and the municipality in general, and also to make some money on his business, it was necessary he have permission to operate till 1 a.m. He was aware there was a Council by-law which ordered such places to close at 12, but this was not enough as people put out of grills at 12 midnight went outside to other places and spent their money there, causing a loss of business in the village.

Mayor Donaldson asked if he was not "aiming a bit high" in asking to rescind a by-law so that he could operate till one o'clock at night (or morning) and have the youth of the town subject to temptation and danger just so that he could make a little more money! "If a man can't make a living working all day unless he operates till one in the morning, it's a poor business. How are you getting on now, or why did you stop?"

Representative: "I was advised by the Liquor Commission to get a license from the Council and not to operate till 1 did so."

Coun. Lupien: "The government threw this matter over on the Council, but we have no notice that it is in our jurisdiction."

(Continued on page 4)

Plan Intensive Highway Safety Campaign



A committee set up for the launching of an intensive highway safety campaign all over the province this spring, held its first meeting in Quebec recently.

The members of this committee are (left to right), first row: Chief of Police Roger Lemire, O.B.E., of Quebec; Lt.-Col. Oscar Gilbert, president of "Le Soleil" and "L'Evénement-Journal", vice-president of the Committee; Mr. Paul Des-Rochers, Quebec business man, president; Lt.-Col. Léon Lambert, E.D., A.D.C., assistant-director of the Provincial Police, joint vice-president.

Standing, in the same order: Aurèle Pelletier, CHRC Radio Station; Yvan R. Tassé, president of the Quebec Chamber of Commerce; Victor Dumais, president of the Quebec Junior Chamber of Commerce; Capt. Raoul Sirois, officer in charge of Highway Police; Jean Dionne, director of the Provincial Revenue Gasoline Tax and Publicity Executive of the Committee; Roger Lacoste, president of the Province of Quebec Safety League; and Emile Renaud, manager of the Automobile Club.

Sub-committees will soon be organized for the districts of Montreal, Sherbrooke, Abitibi, Chicoutimi, Lake St. John and Lower St. Lawrence.

Business Man Victim of Tragedy On Highway

William B. (Bill) Mosely, well known Brownsburg citizen, succumbed last Saturday to injuries received when he was struck by a car on the Brownsburg Road, shortly before 8 p.m. His death occurred a short time later, after he had received treatment at the Providence Hospital and, due to the gravity of his injuries, was being transferred by ambulance to a Montreal hospital.

The accident occurred at a point known as Bain's Flats on the Brownsburg Road, a short distance from the Notre Dame de Lourdes Shrine, where Mr. Mosely was walking along the highway. He was struck by a car owned and driven by Eric King, 37, of Ormstown. Mr. King, who was returning to Brownsburg from Lachute, was accompanied by his wife and mother, Mrs. William King, of Brownsburg, and a young daughter. He stated that he was blinded by the headlights of three approaching cars, the last two of which did not dim their lights. None of the occupants of the car saw the victim until they were within a distance of 15 feet from him.

Brought to the Providence Hospital at Lachute, Mr. Mosely was treated by Dr. F. W. FitzGerald and Dr. Jacques Castagner. The ambulance had then proceeded only eight miles from Lachute when the victim passed away.

The fatality was investigated by Traffic Officer Howard Jones and Det. Maurice Lamoureux. An inquest will be held this evening Thursday), at the Court House in Lachute.

Lachute Lags In Easter Seals

It is reported by Dr. F. W. FitzGerald, Lions Club committeeman in the Easter Seals effort, that about 750 contributions have been received to date in response to 4,600 circular letters mailed in this county.

The returns — altogether a small percentage of the number expected — show a poor result from Lachute Town as compared with one or two outside centres. Brownsburg, Grenville and Calumet have responded well; St. Andrews East fair. The reaction from firms and corporations, which usually respond generously to this annual appeal, has so far been disappointing.

The Easter Seals effort, which is undertaken by service clubs in this province, is wholly for the aid and rehabilitation of crippled children and adults. The aid extended may take the form of orthopedic appliances, artificial limbs, or monetary assistance toward medical or hospital expenses. As far as this community is concerned, the greater portion of the proceeds remains with the Lions Club for use in the locality, the remainder accruing to the provincial Easter Seals Fund for collaboration with hospitals and other organized effort.

The following letter accompanying one donation this week is a source of inspiration to the organizers:

Huberdeau, Que.
March 29, 1954

Lions Club,
Lachute.

I have read your letter to my two children, who are both sick — Pierrette, 11, who has just returned from hospital and often thinks of her fellow patients; she wants to send you $1 — and Jeannot, 4, who is just home after an operation and remarks how pitiful it is to see a child walking with crutches; he says, "Mother, let's send a dollar each to help them." . .

So I am enclosing $3, and pray that God will restore the sick to good health.

Good luck from Pierrette, Jeannot and —
Mme. Antonio Labrecque.

Triumphant Climax as L.H.S. Girls Win Provinc'l School Basketball Title

(Staff Reporter)

Bedlam broke loose in the closing seconds of the final basketball game for the Provincial Inter-scholastic Championship (for Quebec Protestant Schools outside the Island of Montreal) — as Lachute High School senior girls defeated Magog High School 56-42 last Saturday.

To qualify for the finals the girls had come out on top in Zone 1, comprising teams from St. Eustache, Brownsburg, Buckingham, Hull, Aylmer and Lachute, before being matched against Hudson, the winners of Zone 2, in a home-and-home total-point series. The top teams in the various sections of the province then played it out, the victors receiving the W. K. MacLeod Trophy, which is now on display at the local High School. The trophy will be on view on Main Street to the general public in the near future.

The final, the most exciting game of the full day's schedule played at Bishop's University, Lennoxville, was touch-and-go throughout the first three quarters, the local girls piling up a decisive lead over Magog, who in the afternoon session defeated Quebec High by a single point.

Last year's finalists were matched in the semi-finals this year, L.H.S. defeating St. Helen's Ladies' College 29-25. The latter edged the local team out of the championship finals last year by a six-point margin.

The semi-final against St. Helen's was exciting and tense throughout; but compared with the final, it was dull and listless. St. Helen's held a slight edge through most of the game, until the girls in blue-and-white tied the score in their regular season's fashion and then took the lead to eliminate their opponents.

(Continued on page 6)

A Watchman Innovation

New Type Face Adds To Reading Comfort

The body type of The Watchman, commencing with this issue, is set in Corona, a new type face designed to provide maximum visability, or "color", and which at the same time helps to save space. Corona blends well with all types of headline faces and offers a higher unit count (letters per line) than many faces of comparable size.

To the hurrying reader, this body face seems larger than it actually is. The typographers claim that Corona's larger letters make words easier to read, its higher unit count permits more words to the column, and its sharpness of line gives the newspaper page a clean appearance.

According to a statement from the Ontario College of Optometry which conducted extensive readability tests on the new type, the optometrists declared they were greatly interested in changes which will permit more comfortable vision for the reading public. After using instruments to compare the readability of old and new types, and submitting news articles set in both faces to patients in their clinics, the College reported that the new type face was definitely preferable to the old.

(Corona is the new type face which meets your eyes in this week's Watchman.)

No telling what people will do — for sport; at Reston, Man., 20 volunteers unloaded a carload of cement, 600 bags for the new rink, in 50 minutes flat.

Executive Named For Rotary Club

Another Western Rodeo Planned This Summer

Brownsburg—Election of officers for the coming year highlighted the meeting of the Rotary Club last week. The new executive is headed by President Fred Royal, acclaimed at a previous meeting, as was Treasurer Larry Pressault.

Officers elected at the meeting include:

Vice-president, Arthur Lapp; secretary, Dudley Boal; executive members, Sonny Ogilvie, Jack Reade, Sid Stilwell.

Youngsters and adults alike will be pleased to know that consideration is being given to staging another Wild West Rodeo this summer. The flood of favorable comments following last year's show was most gratifying, and it is hoped that an even bigger and better rodeo will be presented this year.

District Governor Welcomed at Lions Club Meet

The Lions Club meeting this week was the occasion of the District Governor's official visit. The attendance of members and guests numbered around 45, with Vice-President Roger Regimbal in the chair.

Paul Chaput, of Quebec, Governor of District A-8, was introduced by Lion Horace Lamarche. Known in his home club as the "grand slam of Lionism", the District Governor has a notable record particularly in enlisting new members to the organization. His brief talk gave the clue to his success in this respect — namely, a sound conviction on the principles of service and the achievements of the Lions movement. Gratifying to his listeners was his cognizance of Lachute's practical contribution, as he named numerous charity and service efforts undertaken by the local club, which formed a creditable record. The speaker noted even that the Lachute theme song was sung with gusto by his home club in Quebec.

A sound precaution was recommended in the policy of a Lions Club, and applicable to any service group, namely, to establish itself on a solid basis, allowing nothing to impair that stability. The speaker here referred to the temptation to throw all resources into a certain cause, at the risk of crippling a club's finances and effectiveness. It was an argument for co-ordination and perspective, doubtless inspired by actual observation.

The speaker was cordially thanked by Lion Jos. Dumais.

The District Governor was accompanied by District Deputy Ed McLean, Past District Deputy W. Shields and Lion G. Maloney from the Montreal Club. The chairman referred to plans for the Ayers Band to represent Quebec at the Lions International Convention in New York this summer; following the meeting, the visiting officials and a number of the members accepted an invitation to hear the bandsmen at practice. Reference was also made to Lion J. S. Giles having attended a club meeting in Savannah, Georgia, during the past week. Roger Regimbal and Phil Tremblay have been appointed official delegates to the International Convention.

Several donations to worthy local causes had been voted by the finance committee, and were duly approved at this meeting. A report on the Easter Seals reflected somewhat unfavorably on Lachute, and members were urged to stimulate more local support to this effort on behalf of cripples. The annual car drawing — to be held at the district Lions Clubs' golf tournament, July 31 - August 1, at Lakeshore — is well underway with Lion Herb Graves as local chairman; tickets are now in circulation.

Cancer Fund Campaign Opens This Month

At a committee meeting of Lachute Unit of the Cancer Society, held Monday evening with President Ord Anderson as chairman, it was planned to launch the annual fund campaign on April 21. The campaign committee of this organization comprises Messrs. Bernard Gosselin, F. A. Brennian and Robt. Marcil.

Glimpse of Past at Carillon Museum To Visiting Group Macdonald Teachers

Miss Letitia Wales, Daughter of Late Co-Founder, Gives Historical Background of Surroundings

(Our District Correspondent)

St. Andrews East — Thirty-two teachers, accompanied by Dr. Munroe, Dean of the Macdonald School for Teachers, Mrs. Munroe and Mr. Louis Carrier, of the Chateau de Ramezay, Montreal, visited the Carillon Museum on Saturday.

Ladies of the W.A. of the United Church, St. Andrews East, served tea to the visitors in the church hall.

Mr. Geo. Y. Deacon, of Lachute, presented greetings from the Department of Public Instruction. Mr. W. M. Cottingham, M.L.A., because of a previous engagement was unable to attend.

Miss A. L. Wales welcomed the guests on behalf of the Historical Society, and gave a brief resumé of the history of the Museum, calling attention to outstanding exhibits. Miss Wales said, in part:

"The building which you are about to visit has a romantic history. It was built in 1830 by Commissary-General Forbes, a veteran officer of the Duke of Wellington's staff during the Napoleonic Wars, as a barracks to house two companies of the Royal Engineers. These men were stationed at Carillon for the construction and protection of the canal. The Grenville portion had been finished in 1829; the Carillon section was completed in 1833. The gold and silver coin used for payment in this construction, was kept in a vault behind iron bars in a stone building in the centre of Carillon Village. On Saturday pay-days, Mr. Michael Derrick (the great-grandfather of one of our Carillon townsmen) was in charge of transporting the gold from Carillon to Grenville, and his conveyance was guarded by six armed soldiers, three on either side. . . During the Rebellion of 1837, 40 officers and 100 men were quartered in the barracks.

"In the latter part of the last century and the early years of the present century, the building was

(Continued on page 5)

Of the more than 700 mills in the Canadian primary textile industry, 32% are in towns with less than 5,000 people, and another 30% in communities of less than 50,000.

April Weather Fickle, Quick Variations Reported

Varying weather reports have been heard from different parts of this county, but the best comes from the Dalesville section, where 14-below-zero temperatures Saturday night changed all the way to a thunderstorm Tuesday. Radio sets owned by Gus Morris and Roy Dixon were put out of commission during the storm.

An increase of eight per cent over 1952, wool was shorn last year from 895,700 Canadian sheep.

Similar Cold Spell Recalled in April 1911

(Our District Correspondent)

St. Andrews East — The recent extremely cold weather is not without precedent, it seems. Miss Mary Lamb recollects that in 1911 the St. Andrews Snowshoe Club went snowshoeing on April 4, and the temperature was below zero.

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...ST. JACQUES
...rt St., Lachute.

TURNIPS

...(CP) — Export of ...United States this ...uean, Centralia, EX-...in Western Ontario ...the 400,000 bushel ...an average price of ...hel, the final total is ...e 450,000 bushels, or ...than last season.

Seasonal
Farm Topics



Study at Macdonald, DDT-Resistant Flies

Remember when DDT first appeared on the market? Here at last was the cure to the fly problem in barns and homes. However, it just didn't turn out that way. As any farmer or housewife knows, after you use DDT for awhile, it just doesn't seem to work any more, no matter how much you use. Recent research at Macdonald College explains what happens.

Apparently most of the flies in an area, to start off with, are easily killed by DDT. But among this large number are a few flies which are naturally resistant for some reason or other. As time goes on these resistant types go on multiplying. Eventually in some areas, where DDT is used to a great extent, most of the flies will be resistant.

Prof. R. S. Bigelow and research assisant E. J. LeRoux, of the Entomology Department at Macdonald, report their latest investigations into this problem. By making certain complicated measurements of flies in the laboratory, they can pick out DDT-resistant flies 98% of the time.

The researchers freely admit that this will not help much for the present fly problem but they think it may have immense importance in the future.

The Macdonald men reason that it may be possible to detect these selective effects ahead of time. Farmers then can be warned to be cautious as resistant strains are developing. At the same time new chemical controls can be developed to control the new resistant types. It is hoped that this kind of investigation will help make a repeat of the DDT-resistant fly problem less likely in the future.

AYRSHIRES FOR CANADA

London — Canada imported 36 Ayrshire cattle from Britain in 1953, says the annual report of the Ayrshire Cattle Herd Book Society. This was the largest number of Ayrshires to go to any single overseas country.

CANADA GEESE KNOW OWN FARM

Tofield, Alta. (CP) — Homing pigeons have nothing on three Canada geese which arrived at Charles Oulton's farm here, 38 miles southeast of Edmonton.

Oulton recognized them in a flock of 18 which landed exhausted on his land, apparently after a nonstop flight of several hundred miles. They were three he had reared and banded.

Pasture Tests

Ten years of pasture experiments on Illustration Stations in Eastern Canada have amply demonstrated that a combination of re-seeding and fertilizing old pastures is much more effective than either one alone.

A. E. Barrett, Chief of the Illustrated Stations Division, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, in a recent speech stated: —

"One of the striking things that came out of our fertilizer work on pastures has been the greater efficiency of fertilizers when applied to complete stand of grass. . . In our present day approach to pasture fertilization it is essential that a sufficient plant population be present in the sward to make effective use of applied fertilizers.

"Recent work we have done in the provinces of Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia has emphasized the value of seeded stands versus simple fertilization of old sods particularly when they are sparse and open with high weed content."

Three years results on four stations in the Lennoxville district of Quebec, showed an increase of 11.54 tons of green herbage (grases and clovers) per acre from re-seeding; 13.29 tons from fertilization, but an increase of 24.83 tons from a combination of the two. This was an average increase of 8.27 tons per acre per year over the untreated pasture. In terms of feeding value this represents an increase of 137 cows days at the rate of 120 pounds of green herbage per cow per day.

One of the features of a combined program of fertilization and re-seeding is the extension of the pasture season. On the fertilized and seeded plots 67 per cent of growth had been made by June 17. 90 per cent by July 16 and the remaining 10 per cent by August 29. In the case of the natural sward 91 per cent of all production had been made by June 17.

Mr. Barrett stated that as facilities permit, certain phases of pasture irrigation will be investigated, as this is a field that has as yet received very little attention in Eastern Canada.

Those wishing to do so can obtain a complete mimeographed copy of Mr. Barrett's address by writing Information Service, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Lachute 4-H Club Holds Barn Meeting

The 4-H Calf Club held a barn meeting at the farm of Stuart Armstrong, Lachute Road, last Friday evening.

The regular monthly meeting was held first, with Colin McOuat, of Farmers' Supply Company, giving a report on sale of tickets on the 4-H calf. The number of tickets sold to date being below expectations, the Calf Club members were accordingly divided into districts, with a captain responsible for each. The captains are to meet at the Farmers' Supply Company on April 17 and report on progress to date.

A clipping demonstration is planned for May.

Donald Robertson, Federal Livestock Fieldman, gave the members a demonstration on how to judge dairy cattle, which proved very educational and was much appreciated by the members.

Ross Oswald, the club leader, thanked Mr. Armstrong for his kind co-operation in giving the use of his barn for this successful meeting.

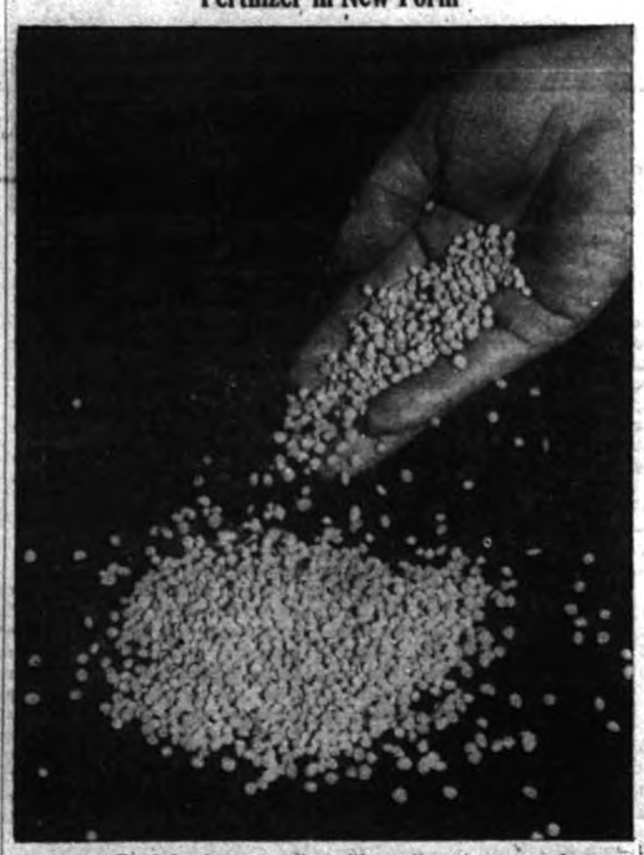
TURKEY PROBLEM

New Westminster, B.C. (CP) — President Jack Wood of the B.C. Turkey Breeders' Association said cut-rate imports from the United States are hurting the Canadian market. He pointed out the problem extends to prairie grain growers, estimating every imported bird represented at least 100 pounds of unsold Canadian wheat.

BIG BULL SALE

Calgary (CP) — Calgary's annual spring bull sale had a record number of 1,202 entries this year. There were 64 in its first year in 1901. Total sales from 1901 to 1953, inclusive, reached 26,510 bulls and $8,333,000, with the record of $675,120 established last year.

Fertilizer in New Form



Food for hungry soils: with seeding time near, farmers will soon be out on their fields replacing plant foods used up in growing last year's crop. Here is a sample of man-made plant food, granular fertilizer, which contains nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash — essential nutrients which will eventually appear on the family table as bread, vegetables and meat. This form of fertilizer was introduced recently by Canadian Industries Limited as a result of a new process at the company's plants at Montreal and Beloeil, Que.

Chambers of Comerce Discuss Problems Of Laurentian Area

(Continued from page 1)

Christmas Cards

Discussion ensued on a project to print Christmas cards with suitable local scenes, to be distributed for sale at modest profit to the Chambers of Commerce. R. A. Giles, Lachute president and committeeman on this venture, gave the necessary information, and it was agreed that the respective Chambers would estimate their requirements and forward their recommendations to the secretary.

Stan Ferguson, president of the Laurentian Resorts Association, presented a cheque of $100 from this organization as a contribution to the Chambers of Commerce.

Waterway

There were five representatives from St. Andrews East. Paul Labreche brought up the subject of dredging the North River from the Ottawa waterway to that village, to provide navigation for yachts, connecting with the Great Lakes routes and the United States. A similar situation affecting Laval des Rapides was mentioned by Omer Gauthier, from that centre, and a committee was formed to study the matter and make recommendations.

For Improved Transit

Gerard Lefebvre reported on interviews with provincial road authorities aimed at improvement of traffic conditions in the Laurentians. He read a lengthy brief prepared for presentation to Premier Maurice Duplessis recommending the appointment of a Commission to deal with this need as early as possible.

George Dunnigan, St. Jerome, exhibited a map prepared by the City of St. Jerome to relieve congestion in that city over a by-pass to the south, independent of the longer-term project of a new Laurentian highway.

Mr. Blanchard, who has been closely associated with studies on this problem, assured that the Quebec government had every angle of the matter under consideration; it takes time however. To ease traffic bottlenecks between Montreal and St. Jerome — the stretch most seriously affected — involves many angles of survey and study. Quebec is not anxious to permit a toll road bringing prolonged revenues to an independent syndicate. As far as St. Jerome was concerned the city, once opposed to a highway by-passing the centre of population, is now strongly in favor "but wants to keep it near" the city. . . . It was recommended that the Laurentides Chamber present their brief expressing the views of the area.

Morin Heights Highway

Albert Basler, of Morin Heights, urged the numbering of the highway from Route 11 through St. Sauveur, Morin Heights and 16 Island Lake to Weir, Arundel, Huberdeau and Lac des Plages. It is detrimental to the interests of the area that this road, four-fifths of which is paved, appears unnumbered on the official maps. It was also felt that a more direct access to this route, via the Simon River valley near Mont Gabriel, would avoid hills now costly to maintain. The Chambers of Commerce were asked to endorse these recommendations to the provincial authorities. A resolution was passed accordingly.

Lucien Bergeron, field organizer, and J. H. Guérette, public relations officer from the Quebec Chamber of Commerce, spoke briefly. Sylvan Noel, president of the Val David Civic League, extended greetings and was thanked for the hospitality and co-operation extended.

A brief discussion on power facilities for Laurentian industries concluded the proceedings.

Santa Claus Village

The ladies having meanwhile been entertained with travelogue films, the party now visited Santa Claus Village, where they toured this novel development and were entertained at a cocktail party by the management, by the Civic League and the Val David Council. Mr. Gaby LaSalle spoke briefly on the development of this amusement spot since last fall, at a cost of $125,000 and plans for further outlays for expansion.

Ayers Fabrics Shown at Canadian Apparel Fair In Toronto Last Week

The importance of Canada's textile industry, and the part it plays in the Canadian fashion industry were emphasized during the three-day Canadian Apparel Fair in Toronto, March 30, 31 and April 1.

By strong participation in the fair, textile manufacturers expressed the hope that more clothing manufacturers and the public would be made aware of the high quality of Canadian textiles and the ability of Canadian mills to produce the best fibres, fabrics and knitwear for the Canadian consumer.

Producers and processers of all fibres generally used in the industry were represented — acetate, cotton, dynel, orlon, nylon, terylene, viscose and wool.

Main purpose of the fair this year was the education of retailers and retail salespeople to the virtues of Canadian-made fabrics and fashions.

Daytime sessions were specifically designed for those "in the trade." Sales training lectures and films were combined to demonstrate selling techniques and the desirable features of the latest Canadian fabrics and fashions. Fashions were shown each afternoon from the central stage and manufacturers' exhibits received careful attention.

In the evening the fair was open to the public. Feature of the evening show was the presentation of a two-hour-long fashion show from the central stage, which was draped with Canadian-made fabrics. Canadian and European fashions were shown with Austin Willis, well-known Canadian radio and television personality as Master of Ceremonies. Jacqueline James, Broadway star, who will take the lead in the London company of "Guys and Dolls" in May, was the featured entertainer.

Almost a score of Canadian fibre, fabric and knitwear manufacturers, mainly from Quebec and Ontario, were exhibiting at the fair and contributing to the talks, demonstrations and fashion shows. Sample fabrics of the local Ayers Limited topcoatings and winter coatings were featured in the displays.

NEW INSURANCE AIDS LOBSTER FISHERMEN

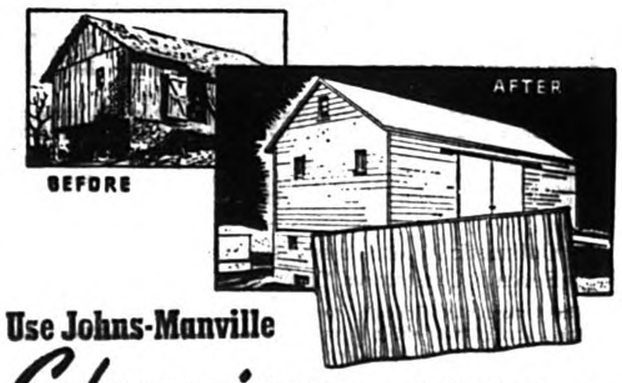
St. John's, Nfld. (CP) — The Lobster Trap Indemnity Regulations, introduced in the Maritime provinces last year, will become effective in Newfoundland this summer.

The regulations, first introduced by the federal government in May, 1953, protect fishermen against abnormal trap destruction. Fisherman cannot, however, receive insurance for anything less than 20-per-cent destruction, the set figure in the average yearly depreciation.

Some 250,000 lobster traps were set around Newfoundland in 1953, but fisheries officials here say indications point to an increase of at least 50,000 this year.

When I asked him for a raise the boss was a perfect lamb.
"What did he say?"
"Bah!"

FARMERS . . . Here's the way to convert a run-down building into an efficient production unit!



Use Johns-Manville **Cedargrain** Asbestos Siding Shingles

Johns-Manville Asbestos Siding can be applied right over old worn-out sidewalls at low cost. They are fireproof, rot-proof — permanent as stone. Require no expense for preservative treatment. Made of asbestos and cement, they safeguard against waste from rodents. Inexpensive to buy. Come in white, gray, or colors. *Let us show you these Asbestos Siding Shingles and tell you how little they cost.*

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JM PRODUCTS Johns-Manville BUILDING MATERIALS

AUCTION SALE

...e of ...Wilson **KILWIN FARM** Brownsburg Road Lachute

Wednesday, April 14,
commencing 12.30 o'clock.

...ian mares, Cockshutt ...Cockshutt 2-furrow ...Cockshutt double ...Cockshutt manure ...kshutt spring-tooth ...tor, Lockgrain drill ...attachment, single ..., set spring-tooth ...rse-drawn), set of ...rrows, Case mower ...ing mower (5 ft.), ...very rake, Cockshutt ...der, Cockshutt hay ...t rubber-tired wagon ...e-made rubber-tired ...rack, tumbril cart, ...with box, Cockshutt 6 ft. grain binder, Papec silo filler complete with molasses attachment, Papec hammer mill (new), Moody circular saw, 30 ft. belt, 3 exhibition boxes, 10 feed baskets, 6 8-gal. milk cans, single express wagon, 3 sets heavy farm sleighs, 2 sleigh racks, cross-cut saw, grindstone, 2 sets double harness, set cart harness, set express harness, skidding and wrapping chains, skidding tongs and cant hooks, 2 lots lumber, 4 electric heaters, whiffletrees, neck yokes and numerous other articles to be sold.

Terms, cash.

— Geo. MacKenzie, lic. auctioneer

...AL OFFER, USED TRACTORS

— □ —

...HN DEERE MODEL-A
New Paint
Good Tires
Motor Overhauled
Including Land Leveller — $1,475.00

COCKSHUTT TRACTOR
Good Paint
Good Tires
Motor A-1 Condition — $750.00

...RDSON TRACTOR
All New Tires
Motor Very Good Condition
Hydraulic System — $850.00

...will be pleased to give quotations on New ...DEERE TRACTORS & FARM IMPLEMENTS

...NORTH RIVER MOTORS
LIMITED
...reet LACHUTE, QUE. Phone 545



Don't Feed Milk . . SELL IT!
Make more money on milk, and grow better calves.
Replace Whole Milk with FUL-O-PEP CALF MEAL PELLETS!



1 lb. of Ful-O-Pep Calf Meal Pellets replaces 10 lbs. of whole milk! It takes so little—up to 1 lb. of Ful-O-Pep per day—no more! And Ful-O-Pep saves you time and labor . . . no gruel to mix . . . no pails to wash . . . simply pour the pellets into the feed box!

D. G. SIMON - LACHUTE
Berry Street, LACHUTE. Phone 130.
(At C.P.R. Station Yard)



Check-list for the Go-Ahead Farmer

FIL — the fixer . . . his full name is Farm Improvement Loan. Give him a chance to help fix up *your* farm . . . he's economical, convenient, versatile. He can do almost anything in making *your* farm a better farm.

Farm Machines:-
Binder
Churn
Combine
Cream Separator
Cultivator
Drill
Forage Harvester
Harrow
Hay Baler
Incubator
Manure Spreader
Milking Machine
Movable Granary
Mowing Machine
Plow
Reaper
Seeder
Spraying Apparatus
Swather
Thresher
Tractor
Truck

Equipment:-
Farm Tools
Generators
Pasteurization Plant
Pumps
Refrigeration

Buildings:-
Barn
Dwelling
Garage
Greenhouse
Granary
House for Farm Help
Ice-house
Kiln
Machine Shed
Milk House
Repair and Renovation of Farm Buildings
Poultry House
Silo
Tourist Cabins

Land Improvement:-
Clearing
Ditching
Drainage
Farm Pond
Irrigation
Pumping and Diking Installations
Purchase and Planting of Fruit Trees
Reclamation and Soil Conservation
Sewage Disposal System
Tiling
Well-sinking

Home Appliances:-
Deep-freeze Unit
Refrigerator
Sewing Machine
Stove
Washing Machine

Light, Heat and Water Systems:-
Boiler
Built-in Sinks or Tubs
Furnace
Installation of Lighting, Heating or Water
Oil Burner
Piping
Repair or Modernization of Present System
Water Heater

Which do you need most?

Check your needs, then talk to "My Bank". Your nearest B of M manager will gladly tell you how to put FIL to work on *your* farm. Follow the example of thousands of other Canadian farmers. Increase your profits with a B of M Farm Improvement Loan.

BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

Lachute Branch: DONALD HAY, Manager
Calumet Branch: FRED RANGER, Manager
Arundel Branch: COLIN LINDSAY, Manager

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

EASTER

This glad Easter morning witnesseth a risen Saviour, a higher human sense of Life and Love, which wipes away all tears.
— Mary Baker Eddy

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

7 Cents A Copy at news-stands

77th YEAR | 7 Cents A Copy | LACHUTE, QUE., APRIL 15, 1954 | $3.00 A Year in Canada | VOL. LXXVII, No. 15

Council Exercises Authority to 'Regulate' Dancing, Disclaims Responsibility for 'Prohibiting'

Restriction on Hotels, Protested in Brownsburg, Now Aired Before City Fathers in Lachute

Norbert Charron, representing Henri St. Onge, hotelkeeper of this town, presented a form to the Council requesting that they sign this document authorizing dancing in his establishment. The request was the source of lengthy discussion, and finally Mayor Dr. Jules Lafleur informed Mr. Charron that By-law 190 spoke for itself, and all interested parties had to do was to consult it. "The town does not prohibit dancing, it only regulates the dance halls. If at the present time, dancing is forbidden in hotels, that is a decision of the provincial government, not of the local Council."

It was pointed out that the hotel in question already had permission to operate a dance hall according to By-law 190, and therefore it was felt no further authorization was necessary as far as the Council was concerned.

Ald. D. G. MacRae was the only member absent at this Council session, held in the Auditorium under chairmanship of the Mayor. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Adrien Roy brought to attention of the Council that they had agreed to sell him a certain piece of property in 1948 but that the deed had never been signed. Ald. H. G. Beaulieu moved, and Ald. R. Morrissette seconded, that the Mayor and secretary-treasurer be authorized to look into particulars of the sale, and to sign the deed for the same price as that agreed upon in 1948 ($400 cash).

A letter from the Richelieu Club asking permission for free use of the Auditorium on April 9 and May 14 was read by the secretary. In reply, the Mayor stated that the hall was given to social organizations once a year, but this privilege could not be extended at every request. It was moved by Ald. E. Pollock, seconded by Ald. R. Morrissette, that a charge of $20 be levied, for use of the hall.

A letter from G. Denis, 194 St. Julien Street, claiming $4 for damage done to his pipes, was tabled for further study.

It was moved by Ald. H. G. Beaulieu, seconded by Ald. R. Morrissette, that tenders be invited for taking of the annual census.

Mayor Lafleur declared that after April 15 the Police Department would strictly enforce all traffic regulations. Up until such time, warning will be given for all infractions, but after this date offenders will have to pay a fine.

The Police report, presented by Chief Laurent Ducharme, stated that 43 calls had been answered from March 15 to 31; 10 car accidents with damages totalling $920 had been investigated; six animals had been destroyed; 14 calls for protection had been answered; several warning tickets had been given out; one arrest had been made for intoxication, with a subsequent $15 fine.

The Chief also requested that the cells be so placed so that any prisoners would not be bothered when the Auditorium was occupied. The Mayor replied that the general police quarters would be returned to their old site, until the new location in the Auditorium was made suitable. The Chief also emphasized that the patrol wagon was in need of major repairs, being in a deplorable condition; he further suggested the purchase of a two-door automobile. Ald. Réal Morrissette accordingly moved that quotations be asked, to supply the desired model; Ald. Beaulieu seconded.

It was decided that a salary of $30 be paid to J. E. (Henri) Larocque pending indemnities from the Workmen's Compensation. Ald. W. Gousineau made the motion, supported by Ald. R. Morrissette.

Request of Arthur Denault that the Council pay his vehicle operator's license, was tabled for consideration.

Various increases in hourly rates, of 5 cents and 10 cents, were given to town employees. The Mayor observed to the workers present that they should turn up for duty on Saturdays, as there was as much work to be done that day as any other day of the week. The pay increases, on proposal of Ald. Morrissette, seconded by Ald. J. Charlebois, were to take effect April 9.

Ald. R. Muir and Ald. E. O. Pollock moved that Simard Larocque be engaged as assistant to the town foreman, Jos. Senecal, at a salary of $60 a week.

A letter was read from the J. C. Wilson Paper Company, complaining of the quantity of rubbish dumped over the river banks. The Mayor pointed out that this practice was both illegal and unsanitary and asked that it be checked immediately. Ald. Muir, seconded by Ald. Gibeault, proposed that notice be given that citizens are forbidden to throw refuse in the river, and that the proprietors concerned be

(Continued on page 2)

Concert Assoc'n. Memberships Up; List Still Open

To Book Four Programs For Next Season

With the books still open to receive late returns from membership canvassers, the executive of Community Concerts Association met Saturday night to budget for their 1954-55 season on a safe assumption of 500 enrolments — slightly better than last year's figure.

The president, Miss Juliette Rodrigue, and directors, discussed business with the organizer and representative from Columbia Artists Management, Albert Delorimier, who appeared well satisfied with Campaign Week results. Main discussion centred on the selection of artists for next season's programs, and tentatively chosen were:

October 1954 — Ballet company.
January 1955—Pianist.
March 1955—Bass-baritone singer.
April 1955—Instrumental ensemble.

Dates and final bookings will be duly announced.

An item of immediate interest to concert-goers is the engagement of Trapp Family Singers on April 26 completing this season's series in Lachute — an attraction which new members for the following season are also privileged to attend.

Since many local members avail themselves of the opportunity to attend Community Concerts in Hawkesbury, Ont. (without extra charge), it is interesting to learn the programs which have been booked by this neighboring group. The performances in Hawkesbury will include:

Totenberg Instrumental Ensemble.
Jan Rubes, bass-baritone.
Ray Dudley, Canadian pianist.
Aldo Parisot, 'cellist.

The books are remaining open this week. Any still wishing to join Community Concerts for pleasure and entertainment next season, may call at Bedard Ltée, Main Street, or telephone the president, Miss Juliette Rodrigue (696).

Police Department Warns, To Enforce Traffic By-Law

The Lachute Police Department advises all motorists that the Traffic By-law will be enforced.

Necessary warnings have been given, and it is felt that the time has come to apply the regulations of this by-law for protection of the public.

The co-operation of all drivers is therefore requested, so that the accident rate may be reduced to a minimum.

Cyclist Hit by Car, Seriously Injured

Omer Gibeau, 38-year-old resident of 49 Chatham Street, was struck by a car last evening while returning home from work on his bicycle. The accident occurred opposite his home, around 5.15 p.m., when Gibeau turned to cross the road and was hit by an automobile driven by Alfred Tassé, also of Hamford Street.

The injured cyclist was taken to the office of Dr. Roger Lavigne on nearby Princess Street; the physician, after giving first-aid treatment, ordered the victim's removal to Hotel Dieu, St. Jerome; he was suffering from a fractured hip.

Omer Gibeau is an employee at Dominion Shuttle Co.; he is married and the father of three children.

Asst. Chief W. Lepine and Cst. Oscar Sabourin investigated the accident.

Farm costs: The average monthly wage without board of male help on Canadian farms at midsummer, 1953, was $140.



Tree Farm Expert Addresses Rotary, Certificates Given

Brownsburg — The regular meeting of the Brownsburg Rotary Club was an occasion for the presenting of Tree Farm Certificates to several individuals who, through the management and care of their farms, have been judged worthy of special distinction for their efforts. Rotary President Keith Rutherford congratulated the recipients — Messrs. Stuart Armstrong, Réal Lauzon and Adelard Patry — for the work they have done with their farms, wishing them success in the future. Others receiving certificates but unable to be at the meeting were Mr. W. M. Cottingham, Lachute, Mr. G. Alan Johnston, Dalesville, and Messrs. Robert Hess and Gilbert Benett, Arundel.

Mr. Mansel Wilson, manager of the Canadian International Paper Company's tree farm at Harrington, introduced Mr. J. L. Van Camp, general manager of the Canadian Forestry Association, who told the members something of the growth of the tree farm movement in Canada. It is less than a year since the first Tree Farm Certificate was presented to the Argenteuil Agricultural Society by the local Rotary Club. Since that time six regional committees have been formed in the Province of Quebec as well as others in New Brunswick, Ontario, Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

Mr. Van Camp congratulated the Rotary Club for having taken the lead in forming a Tree Farm Committee locally. He pointed out that the recognition and encouragement given tree farmers should raise the standards of the industry, thereby proving of definite economic benefit to both the community and the country as a whole.

At the meeting it was definitely decided by the Rotary members to sponsor a Rodeo sometime this summer. Many details still have to be worked out by chairman Art Lapp and his committee, but information to the public is expected to be forthcoming shortly.

Special guests at the meeting were Mr. Doug Morrison, of Hawkesbury, and Mr. Peter Gibbons, of Maidenhead, England.

Auto Drivers' Tests Next Thursday, Friday

It is learned from the license registrar, Chas. Bedard, that the provincial examiners' autobus will be in Lachute next Thursday and Friday, April 22-23, stationed at the Civic Auditorium. Drivers holding temporary licenses, or those awaiting the issue of new licenses, may undergo the necessary tests on these dates. The examiners are on the job from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Accident Verdict In Mosely Death

Death due to accidental causes was the jury's verdict at an inquest on the death of William (Bill) Mosely, held by District Coroner Dr. Jules Lafleur at the Menard funeral establishment last Thursday evening. Mr. Mosely, a well known Brownsburg business man was killed on the Brownsburg Road just a short distance from his home on the night of April 3.

Several witnesses were called to testify in the case. One of these Bernard Marion, taxi driver, had passed the scene of the accident a short time before it occurred; he was accompanied by a Calumet couple. Marion stated he had seen the victim walking on the highway — which was confirmed also by Harold Derouin, another motorist who had seen Mr. Mosely.

Eric King, driver of the car which struck Mosely, also his mother, Mrs. King, who accompanied him, both testified they had seen no more than a shadow in the glaring headlights of oncoming cars.

Traffic Officer Howard Jones and Det. Maurice Lamoureux reported their findings on the case.

Fernand Legault, Q.C., and Marc Boucher, of St. Jerome, represented the Attorney General at the inquest.

At North Battleford, Sask., Clyde Manning had the unusual incident of "hitting his own car"; returning from the country in Don McLaren's car, the driver turned into the curb behind his own parked car; the brakes on the McLaren car failed to work; result $140 damage on the Manning car.

Annual Meeting, B'burg Social and Athletic Club

Brownsburg — At its annual general meeting, held April 9, Harold E. Barber was elected president of the Brownsburg Social and Athletic Club. Other officers elected for the 1954-55 season were:

Vice-president, R. J. Labelle.

Directors, R. Barry Elliott, Miss M. MacGregor, John Duncan, Arthur W. Lapp (past-president), William Brown, Kenneth Stewart, Omer Carrière, Gerald Chapman, John J. Malloy, Noel Racine, Miss Lucienne Whelan.

The financial report for 1953, which disclosed a net loss of approximately $400 over the year's operation, was presented and adopted. The outgoing president reviewed the activities of the Club for the year 1953, and it was noted that trap and skeet shooting were apparently gaining in popularity. Details were given of proposals which were being submitted to C-I-L in the hope of securing improved facilities, particularly in bowling and tennis.

The outgoing directors were thanked by President Arthur Lapp for their loyal support. R. Barry Elliott conducted the elections and also assured the meeting of the continued support of C-I-L, and interest in the well-being of the club.

Following the business session, films were shown by the courtesy of C-I-L and Laurin & Laurin, representatives of Dow Breweries. The evening was rounded out with dancing and refreshments.

Judge Lafontaine Opens Season With Severity

Judge Eugene Lafontaine, of St. Jerome Court, who since last year has been cracking down vigorously on motorists speeding through Laurentian communities, dealt severely with three drivers last Friday, sending two of them to jail.

Three-Year Suspension

One of the trio, Noel Richer, St. Eustache, will not be allowed to drive anywhere in Canada, let alone on the Laurentian highways, for another three years.

"We want this to stop. Until it does it will be hard for those violating our traffic regulations," Judge Lafontaine said.

Apart from his license suspension, Richer, who was charged with driving while his senses were impaired by alcohol, was fined $50 and given one month in jail.

The offence occurred April 4 on Route 29.

Jailed Two Days

Rosaire Jacob, Verdun, was charged with driving 65 miles an hour at the intersection of Routes 11 and 29 near Rosemere February 10. He was given two days in jail, and fined $50 and costs, with the alternative of 30 additional days in jail. His license was suspended until March 15, 1955.

Joseph Kurbel, no address, was charged with passing a car on a curve on Route 4, March 10. He was fined $25 and costs and his license was suspended for three months.

Recently a Yorkton, Sask., wholesale firm received the first shipment of apples from British Columbia to be sent that far east by truck; the shipment, 740 boxes, travelled non-stop from Kelowna.

When Senator John T. Haig spoke in the Senate about the increased wealth of publishers recently, The Eganville (Ont.) Leader challenged him: "We'll bet him the cigars that if he ever were unlucky enough to be hit by a Cadillac he would not find a newspaper publisher behind the wheel. Cadillacs are for senators and members of parliament."

Vancouver (CP) — A six-day shopping week instead of the present five will be decided by Vancouver ratepayers. Council decided on a plebiscite in which employees would retain the present five-day work week even if six shopping days are favored.

1954 Spring Fair Prize List Published

The 1954 Spring Fair prize list is now in circulation, giving evidence again of a workmanlike job on the part of the manager and committees concerned.

In addition to the classes generally listed, the directors have laid down the rules and regulations under which the classes should be judged. This should give breeders some of the answers to their problems in exhibiting animals at the show.

Also noted is the fact that prize money has been increased for Jerseys, Guernseys, French Canadian, Dual Purpose, and beef cattle in an effort to increase the turnout of these breeds.

Mayor on Waterworks Report; Sees No Immediate Need for Expansion in Present System

At the regular Council session last week, Mayor Dr. Jules Lafleur presented to the aldermen his summmary of a report by Seraphin Ouimet, C.I., based on a comprehensive survey of Lachute's water supply. Following is a translation of the Mayor's comment on this report:

I have perused the report of Mr. Ouimet, Civil Engineer, on our waterworks system, dealing particularly with our resources of supply and with ultimate means at our disposal to meet the needs of a steadily increasing population. This meticulous report fills 20 pages of text, and I strongly recommend it to your attention.

The following points are most noteworthy:

1—Lake Sir John forms the reservoir of our supply, and the total watershed is 18 square miles in area, embracing Kenny, Dawson, Williams and Barron lakes, which altogether provide a reserve of incomparable value to our municipality.

2—These lakes in the Lake Sir John drainage area require the installation at their outlets of a 2½-foot wall with suitable opening to allow gravity run-off to our reservoir (Lake Sir John), especially in the drought season, July-August.

3—Various projects, more or less costly, to increase the water volume for greater pressure, are briefly outlined in the report.

4—Concerning the Venturi Tube meter in our chlorination plant, this is capable of measuring about 465 gallons a minute or 670,000 gallons a day. It is required, however, to deliver 920 gallons a minute or 1,320,000 gallons a day; it is therefore inadequate and has to be continually replaced.

5—The report envisages consumer-requirements for 22,000 population, with commensurate water supply for fire protection to meet Fire Underwriters' standards.

We must be practical, however. And I sincerely believe the solution of our water problem can be held over, without detriment to the municipality. In actual fact, those most loudly agitating for improvement of our waterworks are our two neighbor municipalities, which are in the stage of development and benefitting too cheaply by Lachute's two essential utilities, water and fire protection.

The old proverb applies, "Charity begins at home." . . I believe under the circumstances we should improve our water system and correct its deficiencies in the town proper, and thus keep within our financial resources.

At Conference of Regional Chambers of Commerce



Gathering photographed outside the chapel at Santa Claus Village, Val David, during recent conference of the Laurentides Regional Chambers of Commerce which was attended by a good representation from Lachute, St. Andrews East and Morin Heights. (Left to right) Horace Lamarche, Lachute, General Administrator of the regional group; George Dunnigan, St. Jerome, vice-president; J. L. Blanchard, M.L.A. for Terrebonne; Gaby LaSalle, one of the promoters of Santa Claus Village; Leon Trepanier, O.B.E., special guest at the conference; and Gérard Lefebvre, Lachute, secretary.

Loads Delayed by Truck Seizures

Transport operators in this area encountered costly delays when provincial traffic officials clamped down with springtime weight restrictions and impounded a whole fleet of trucks at L'Abord à Plouffe this week.

Six tractors and trailers operated by Boyd's Lachute Express, four westbound and two city-bound, were seized on Tuesday night. Seven Marcoux Transport and two Overnight Express vehicles were halted at the same place.

A limit of 40 per cent summer weight is prescribed for heavy trucks during the thaw-out period in Western Quebec. It seems that the order was applied here this year with unusual severity, with resulting financial loss to the operators and inconvenience to shippers. It was reported by Boyd's Express, for instance, that there was no provision until noon Wednesday for the transfer of perishable goods and shipment in smaller loads, the trucks being held inaccessible until that time. . . This circumstance will explain the delays experienced in delivery of local express consignments.



Guest speaker at the evening banquet, Mr. Leon Trepanier, O.B.E., whose topic was "What American Tourists Expect in Quebec." (Left) Lucien Bergeron, Quebec Chamber of Commerce fieldman. (Right) Horace Lamarche, administrator of the Laurentides group and chairman of the conference. The session and banquet were held at La Sapiniere, Val David.

Susan Maureen Hogue, Saskatoon's "Brotherhood Week Baby," was of Protestant parentage, delivered by a Jewish doctor in a Catholic hosipital; very symbolic of the spirit of Brotherhood Week.

B'burg Problem—Financing of Service To Uneconomic Residential Area

Installation of Sewerage to Sparsely Populated Section, Recommended by County Health Authority

(Our District Correspondent)

At a recent meeting of the Brownsburg Municipal Council a number of residents on Maple Avenue South presented a petition for an extension of water and sewerage, to service four families at present receiving water on a private line piped into the mains but without sewerage. A letter from Dr. L. Turcotte, of the Argenteuil Health Unit, pointed out the necessity of sewage disposal in this area and of his reluctance to issue an ordinance as the amount involved was too small to demand a loan. Mr. S. Harris, who supported the request, explained the need for this extension and the possible saving in excavation by following a ditch in a private property which the owner had offered the use of. They were at present renting water from the Council, and had established their right to have service as taxpayers in the municipality.

Councillor S. Rose, waterworks committee, admitted that a supply of water and sewerage facilities should be available. The project could be done. At one time the figure was established at $5,000 but

(Continued on page 2)

THE WATCHMAN IS ON SALE AT 7 CENTS A COPY AT THE FOLLOWING STORES: —

LACHUTE — Beaton's Pharmacy.
Rex Café, Main Street.
Cliff Cunningham, Tobacconist.
René Clément, Bethany St.
Fernando Carrière Grocery.
Lachute Pharmacy, Main Street.
Laurentien Restaurant.
Tourist Inn Restaurant,
(Wilfrid Raymond)
LACHUTE MILLS — E. Harbour.
BROWNSBURG — Ches Maurice.
Brownsburg Pharmacy
Kilgour's Store.
Paul Tassé
Restaurant Chartrand
Restaurant Ouellette
ST. ANDREWS — A. E. Ladouceur.
ST. PHILIPPE — J. H. Guilbault.
MORIN HTS. — T-Bar Restaurant.
ARUNDEL — Graham's Store.

Large Crowd at Sporting and Fishermen's Show

Fishing enthusiasts from far and near flocked to the Sports and Fishing Show sponsored by Stade Reg'd, (Main Street store managed by Clem Meservy), and the Lachute Legion Hall was packed to capacity for the event last Wednesday evening.

Displays of sporting goods and various demonstrations were viewed by hundreds of residents, fishermen, and the local game wardens, who appeared in uniform for the occasion.

Stirling Pollock, native of these parts and a noted sportsman, gave an interesting explanation of fly casting, but due to the lack of available space, was unable to demonstrate this art in which he is so proficient.

One of the leading fly manufacturers in Canada, Fin, Fur and Feather, was represented by Brian Galine, who gave a short talk and answered numerous questions pertaining to fishing.

Souvenirs were presented to all who attended, and the door prizes were won by Howard Jones, Lachute; Leonard Gain, Dunany; Sheriff Johnstone, L'Orignal; and Claude Larocque, Lachute.

Several interesting films on various types of fishing were shown, and refreshments were served in conclusion.

A Kindly and Timely Gesture: Easter Seals

The inspiration of this Easter Season should stimulate a response to one of the most deserving appeals issued during the year — the Easter Seals Campaign, conducted exclusively for the benefit of crippled folk to whom many of the joys of normal living are denied.

This effort is in keeping with the humanitarian aims of its sponsors, the Lions Club, who undertake the campaign each year in this community with Dr. F. W. FitzGerald as committeeman in charge. The latter, questioned on benefits extended in this actual district, enumerated several cases assisted in past years. He stressed that a greater portion of the fund remains in Lachute for such purposes, and information on cases of needy adults or children requiring orthopedic aids or treatment, will be welcomed by the Lions Club administering the fund.

Lachute Town is still lagging in response to this appeal; likewise Lachute Mills, St. Andrews East, Morin Heights and one or two other centres. Any who have received Easter Seals and neglected to send their contribution, are urged to do so.

A cartridge in the chamber of a .22 for three years, handled by an 11-year-old Indian boy caused the death of his 14-year-old sister at Cowichan Bay, B.C.; believed to be first time in the history of B.C., an all-Indian coroner's jury sat at the inquest and heard James Johnnie's evidence.

The Vernon (B.C.) News tells of an unidentified motorist who picked up the easiest $20 of his life; rounding a corner on Highway 97 he plowed straight into a cougar on the road; the big cat was thrown safely between the four wheels but in trying to get away got its head tangled in the mesh of the highway fence, and the driver was able to kill the animal with a heavy wrench. The incident was vouched for by RCMP Constable Howard Turner.

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...your power fails, check ... make sure the cause ... not lie with your own ...ng before calling the ...er company. Are your ...hbors without power ... It may be a blown ..., caused by a frayed or ...ed wire or a small cir... overloaded by the use ...oo many appliances at ...time.

...u may avoid trouble ...eeping your electrical ...m, appliances and ap...ce cords in good con...n.

...turally, as soon as you ...sure the trouble lies ...de your own wiring, ...power company would ...eciate your trouble call, ...use it allows trouble ...ters to get moving on ...remedy as quickly as ...ible.

...is much more effective ...ll the power company ...tly about troubles, as ... may be of a local ...re and unknown to the ...any.

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Seasonal Farm Topics



Mathematics and The Farmer

The rural scene is pretty much the same across Canada these days. The snow has all but disappeared from the land. Farmers are busy putting their gear in shape for seeding. Hopes, as always, will be for a bumper crop next fall.

But high yields can never be produced on hope alone. Smart farmers will be taking out their notebooks and using basic arithmetic they learned in public school to calculate how they're going to get that bumper crop. Their first problem likely will be to determine how much plant food was removed from the soil by last year's crop.

It might sound amazing in this age of scientific agriculture that many Canadian farmers are still of the opinion that soils are inexhaustible and that all one needs for a good crop is perfect weather. Such nonsense has been exploded long ago. Nutrients taken out of the soil by growing crops or by animals that consume them must be replaced if good yields are to continue.

For example, one good dairy cow producing 8,000 pounds of milk a year removes an amount of phosphoric acid from the soil equal to that contained in 100 pounds of 20 per cent superhosphate. A herd of 20 animals will remove phosphoric acid equivalent to a ton of this essential fertilizing substance. Forty bushels of wheat and 50 bushels of barley take from the land the equivalent of 100 pounds of superphosphate. Seventy-five bushels of corn remove 121 pounds of nitrogen, 44 pounds of phosphoric acid and 90 pounds of potash. The fact is — all crops extract a certain weight of these plant foods.

The relation of basic farm mathematics to high crop production is therefore obvious. What last year's crop took from the soil must be calculated — and replaced.

CANADIAN BULL AUCTIONED FOR FLOOD DISTRESS FUND

London — A Canadian bull, Brampton B. P. Melbar, was auctioned recently at the English Cattle Society's Spring Show and Sale at Reading. The proceeds of $676.2 will go to the Lord Mayor's Flood and National Distress Fund. The bull was a gift from Messrs. B. H. Bull & Son, of Brampton, Ont.

Collective Farming Urged in Ontario

Ansonville, Ont. (CP) — A proposal that collective farming be tried in Northern Ontario was approved at a week-end meeting of the Northeastern Ontario Municipal Association.

Urbain Aubry, Calvert Township councillor who made the suggestion, said it might halt a drift of Northern Ontario farmers away from the land and also help immigrants become established

He recommended that farms be grouped by tens into single units. Then, with the aid of long-term payments, the farmers could be assisted in buying communal farm machinery which would go into a pool. The Government could be asked to provide the district with cold storage plants, creameries and perhaps a canning factory, together with marketing facilities.

Develop Cattle Breed For Hot Climate

Kingsville, Tex. (AP) — The King Ranch of Texas is the home of a new breed of beef cattle, the beautiful, gentle, cherry-red Santa Gertrudis. These cattle were custom-built for hot climates. They turn grass into meat equally well whether the weather is hot and humid or whether it is burning hot and dry — as it usually is in south Texas.

Santa Gertrudis cattle resist fever from high temperatures and seem to scorn insects and parasites. They can gain weight on grass alone. They grow fast. Range cows weigh 1,100 to 1,200 pounds, and bulls 1,800 to 2,000 pounds at maturity. They usually average 200 pounds or more than other breeds of cattle raised under the same conditions. And the carcass yields a higher percentage of actual meat.

The Santa Gertrudis was developed from crossing the English Shorthorn and the humpbacked Brahman of India, combining desirable qualities of each breed.

Good Seed for Good Crop

Very close attention should be given by grain growers to the quality of the seed that is to be used regardless of whether the crop produced is for feed, commercial grain or for sale as seed, warns J. A. Newman, Experimental Substation, Fort Vermilion, Alta.

Results of numerous seed drill surveys in the Prairie Provinces have shown that a very high percentage of seed being used can be classed as rejected seed. The two main factors to be considered in good seed grain are a high percentage of germination and freedom from weed seeds. Facilities for cleaning grain are available in most areas, and where these are not present careful operation of many of the smaller farm units will remove practically all small and light weed seeds. Material containing weed seeds that are generally known to be difficult or impossible to remove with any type of equipment, such as tartarian buckwheat in wheat or wild oats in oats, should not be considered as suitable to be cleaned for seed.

The fact that grain has been through a cleaner does not necessarily qualify it as good seed. It is the condition after cleaning that is important. Any extra effort and expense put forth in obtaining clean seed means fewer weeds in the field, resulting in less expense in spraying, higher yields, less dockage and better grades when marketing, which in turn boost the net income of the producer.

Germination of seed can be determined on the farm by collecting one or more one hundred kernel random samples and placing these between two layers of blotting paper, wool cloth or similar material that can be kept moist in a room of moderate temperature. Germination should take place in a week or ten days. Seed that shows good germination will produce strong, rapid growth which is essential in competing with weed growth and in utilizing available moisture immediately after seeding especially in areas where precipitation is low. The importance of using clean seed with a high percentage of germination cannot be over-emphasized and it is in the interests of all producers of all types of cereal grains for various purposes that the slogan "Use Good Clean Seed" might be remembered and acted upon.

Checking the Timberman's Axe



Unrestricted wood-cutting has denuded Haiti's forest areas permitting extensive soil erosion. The United Nations, at the request of the Haitian Government, is encouraging soil conservation, reforestation, irrigation, and the planting of cover crops through its technical assistance program in an effort to restore Haiti's depleted natural resources. Shown above, Vinton Burns (left), U.N. forestry expert, and Félix Corneille (second from right), Haitian Director of Forestry, inspect an eucalyptus tree at a tree nursery in Haiti.

Brownsburg Problem, Financing of Service

(Continued from page 1)

it would have to be re-surveyed and probably revised now. A loan could be obtained for the work, but loans have to be paid back and the economic possibilities of this extension are unsound. Four taxpayers or eight taxpayers could not repay the cost, under the present method of repayment of the village system. The only way this can be done is for each side of the road to absorb half the cost. This is the system of payment of new works all over the municipal set-up. Lachute finds this should be 70% on the user and 30% on the Council to make it economic in their area. It must be carried out somewhat in the manner of financing our sidewalks.

Mayor Donaldson: "The Doctor says he can issue an ordinance which will allow us to borrow the money. But the project must be self-supporting."

Coun. Rose: "It should be done, but it can't be paid under the present system's finance scheme. This was originally executed as an entity and based on its economic soundness without any provision for extensions. The town has $152,000 invested, and in the centre of the town there are thousands of dollars worth of the system dormant because of vacant lots."

Mr. Harris: "We are in a bit of a spot to get enough money and to make is self-supporting. We should be able to devise some means of putting it in."

Coun. Rose: "The Council should charge water tax on vacant or other lots where water and sewerage is laid on, as it increases the value of the lot and owners take full advantage of it."

Coun. Lupien: "What happens if Dr. Turcotte issues an ordinance and this is not self-supporting, who is going to pay?"

Coun. Rose: "St. Jerusalem is in the same spot. They can't put up the money but they have to put in a system that will probably cost $280,000, and charge residents either 50% or 70% which must be repaid in three years or so. It's the only way and it's the way it's done all over." . . . The matter was dropped.

A number of sidewalks which had not been previously maintained by the Council, were taken over at the request of the owners.

Plans of a new service station to be erected by the Fina Company were submitted for Council's approval.

Public Assistance payments were discussed at some length, and some instances of dissatisfaction pointed up by various councillors. There was a case in which both parents were working and one girl, their only family, was sent to a home and the Council had to meet the cost. A case was mentioned of three children receiving payments and the parents went to shows and had a good time.

Councillor Lupien remarked: "It's going too far. There must be a limit to it somewhere."

Mayor Donaldson: "The cost now is about $450 and no sign of it ending."

Secretary Hebert: "We must have about twelve cases at 25 cents a day. That is our part of the payment."

Coun. Lupien: "Those judges are very lenient with taxpayers' money. Those who need it should get it, but it is getting out of control."

Mayor: "Social Service and hospital payment is a good thing and meant for a good purpose, but people should be honest." . . . Representations were recommended to have a tighter control over unworthy cases for Public Assistance.

OBITUARY

Lifelong Resident Died at Grenville

The Late James Johnson

A lifelong resident of Grenville, James Johnson, passed away April 5 at the Notre Dame Hospital in Hawkesbury.

Born at Rawcliffe 78 years ago, son of the late John Johnson and Margaret Moran, he was married to Johanna Byrne, who predeceased him March 16, 1946.

Left to mourn his loss are his sister, Mrs. Wm. E. Loughren (Henrietta), and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral took place Thursday morning, April 8, from his late residence to Grenville Parish Church, where requiem high mass was sung by the Rev. Father E. Theriault, assisted by the Rev. Father McLeod as sub-deacon and the Rev. Father D. Brisbois as deacon. Interment was at Calumet Cemetery.

Pall-bearers were Messrs. Robert Trineer, Richard Garland, Walter Gauley, Martin Lowe, Fred Barron and Wm. Loughren.

Lachute Town Council

(Continued from page 1)

instructed to clean up their properties within seven days.

Ald. Morrissette, seconded by Ald. A. Laurin, moved that tenders be asked for a new Venturi tube for the town chlorinator to replace the present one, following report of S. Ouimet, Engineer, on the town water system (reviewed in this issue of The Watchman).

It was stated that the Masson building on Sydney at Barron (reconstruction of the old Jos. Robinson house, which was moved from the south side of Sydney to the north) is not in conformity with town regulations. According to information received, it was too large for the lot and projected on the sidewalk. The town officer was instructed to check the measurements.

Building permits were granted to Raymond Beaulieu, Rodolphe Deneault and Martin Niederkorn; two others were refused since no accompanying plans were submitted.

Accounts to a total of $7,501.40 were passed for payment before adjournment of the meeting.

GROWING TOWN

Grande Prairie, Alta (CP) — This town, largest centre in the Peace River Block in northewestern Alberta, has asked the postal department to institute home mail deliveries.

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Avoid that headache this year. See your B of M manager about a loan. Repayment terms are easy—suited to a farmer's requirements. Drop in at your nearest B of M branch *today*, or as soon as convenient.

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Canada's First Bank
WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

This man makes paper...



His name might be Green.

He is a link in the human chain of hands and brains that magically hew and shape a rough, raw log into the thousands of products we use every day.

Canada grows strong through the efforts of men like him. And it is for these men that the modern consumer finance industry exists. For as Green helps build Canada through the job he does and the family he raises, often he too needs help—money help to face emergencies or to capitalize on opportunity.

This is the modern loan service that Household Finance provides to help solve the money problems of hundreds of thousands of people.

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LACHUTE, QUE.

THE LACHUTE WATCHMAN

And Ottawa Valley Advocate

J. S. Giles, President R. A. Giles, Vice-Pres. & Gen. Mgr. T. D. Titman, Asst. Editor

— Established 1877 —

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ster's Inspiration

EASTER; the chronicle of Christ's triumph death. . . Springtime; the evidence of Nature rrected. . .

This season imposes a considerable challenge humanity. With such evidences around us, the song of Easter in our ears, new Hope surge in practical Resolve — a determination ch one, that humankind shall solve its prob-, overcome the evils that beset its path, and God's help work out its own salvation.

ife is futile without hope. Each day is ed without the aim to achieve some loftier At this Easter season the story of Christ's ph echoes in our hearts, stirring our en-asm to a nobler living and more practical onstration of Christian principles

• • •

— We penned those paragraphs in 1947. They d just as idealistic in 1954. . . The "peace" then but two years old, tremulous and un-in. In the intervening years, international lonships became still more precarious; it ed we were again on the brink of the abyss. nan's better judgment prevailed — influences at work to instil sanity, to settle disagree-s across the conference table — until danger ed somewhat averted, and today we breathe easily. . .

Divine guidance, we grandly exclaim, is lead-nankind into the paths of peace! . . . But with glowing assertion looms a vision of those ied deterrents to aggression, the monumental ets for Defence, the armies in reserve, the wer, the naval armaments, and finally the ogen Bomb! Alas, how can these be recon-with divine guidance! How can we attribute weapons of preservation and extermination ything but human origin.

We leave the answer to philosophers and theol-is. This is Easter. Earth's grandest inspir-comes in Christ's example, the embodiment an and the divine principle. It may be too to expect, too much to hope for — but the of this world need no other cure than a le, universal practice of His doctrine.

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the Lead

ON MONDAY one of the leading dailies in ern Canada, The Montreal Star, "switched to na" — which, in printer's parlance, implies publishers adopted a new and improved type-for their news columns. . . The Watchman is unduly boastful in mentioning that this news-r was just four days ahead of The Star, hav-introduced Corona in our body-type last issue.

The opportunity seldom arises for a neighbor-weekly to "scoop" a big-time metropolitan spaper, but this is one such occasion. True, change-over in a daily, with its battery of type posing machines, involves more expense and stment than in a smaller weekly plant; never-ess, this step is an expansive improvement in The Watchman. And it is primarily for benefit of our subscribers, in added reading fort.

(Any stray bouquets may be handed to Jim ige, our linotype operator. He, in consultation our printing staff, initiated the change and e the selection.)

◇ ◆ ◇

ring Fever

AMONG the sure and certain signs of spring at calculating far-away look that comes into little woman's eyes as the first breath of warm wafts over the meadow and the frogs begin ir in the damp home that has been their win-retreat. Presently the frogs will begin to and spring will really be here, but long re that the uneasiness that betokens spring ning will have fixed the season in its ap-ted place.

Whether or not the accoutrements of home where you, personally, like them, they won't there long once that look comes across her ! Some night soon you will arrive home and r favorite chair will have moved from the t of the living room, under the window, to a back corner. It MAY even have moved to the porch if it happened to have a wobbly arm. les will have usurped the place of comfort-seats, and they will be dusted within an inch heir lives and lovely bouquets of flowers will upon them — just where the light was best reading.

All those papers which you had saved, and magazines still not finished, will have gone he Boy Scouts, along with some old clothes ally not a thing wrong with them). The win-dows will sparkle in the sunshine, that old can of tobacco, successfully hidden in a corner behind the curtain all winter, will be no more, and it is just possible that more recent purchases will have followed suit.

Curtains will have that almost-new look that is imparted by the cleaner; the rug will be sham-pooed to a state of newness and woe betide the foot that treads it still shod in a wet galosh.

All this is happening right now — and what is more, it can be repeated in part when the frogs really begin their song. Nobody can describe spring fever, it can only be felt, and when the housewife feels it, the actions which we have noted, follow as the night the day.

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Battle for Survival

ON CANADA'S rockbound east coast, where folks are proud of their seafaring background, traditions die hard. Now one of the oldest and proudest of them all is fighting a battle for survival.

The seal hunt, Newfoundlers and Nova Scotians sadly admit, appears to be on its way out.

For several years the industry has been struggling against economic setbacks. Falling prices for pelts and fat have steadily reduced the fleet of chunky little ships bucking the ice floes in search of the seals in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Strait of Belle Isle, a narrow neck of water between Labrador and the northern tip of Newfoundland.

This spring even the sea turned against the seal hunters. Of the seven ships sailing for the hunt, only four returned. The others were crushed and sunk by the treacherous icefields.

No lives were lost this year, nor did any crew members die when another vessel went to the bottom two years ago.

It wasn't always thus. The history of Newfoundland's seal hunt is scored with disasters, the worst in 1914 when the Southern Cross foundered and carried all 173 men aboard to their deaths.

Nowadays, barring explosions or sudden and violent upheavals of ice, such death tolls are unlikely. Radio communications, aircraft and helicopters can bring help in a hurry. But there's still enough spirit of adventure in the game to lure the diehards, and there are many, as long as a few ships remain to sail in.

Adventure, however, is about all the industry retains of its past. Gone are the ceremonial departures of the big fleets, numbering into the dozens, which were the biggest annual events in St. John's, Newfoundland, until the middle 1930's, with the horn-tooting and pennant-waving which put them on a par with Calgary at Stampede time.

Those were the days when it was a point of honor among seal hunters all over the island never to miss a season on the floes, when they flocked in hundreds to the capital, often covering miles of trackless snow-covered country on foot, to get "a berth to the ice." More profitable work ashore, plus the growing scarcity of ships, have cut sharply into their ranks.

In fact, even seal flippers, a delicacy to the Newfoundland palate, are losing their color. Where they once were carried raw and bleeding through the streets strung on a piece of cord, now they have to be wrapped. City council made that ruling last year, as though flippers were just another article of diet instead of a piece of history.

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FROM NOW ON, vacationers away from home on election day will not lose their votes in Ontario provincial contests. An amendment to the Election Act will give them the same access to an advance poll as is enjoyed by traveling salesmen and railway employees.

This would be a wise move for Ottawa to follow — The Financial Post thinks. It's unfortunate if a citizen who wants to vote is denied that right simply because of a quirk of fate that puts him in the Maritimes when he should be voting in Turtleford, Saskatchewan.

◇ ◆ ◇

"THE TRUTH is that accumulated farm surpluses on both sides of the border are the result of farmers and governments alike refusing to allow the law of supply and demand to operate freely. Wheat is better at even half price than exposed outdoors to the weather" — believes the Bridgewater, N.S., Bulletin.

◇ ◆ ◇

SECOND CAREER. — An old timer who retired some while ago when work got too hard for him, is able to take on jobs again now. He finds the standards of work have declined faster than he.

— The Printed Word

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT



• Geoff's Journal •

"Where Credit Is Due"

Have you ever been dunned by a collection agency? I expect everyone has at one time or another, especially after an illness. Hospitals now are very fond of submitting their bills to collectors before you've had a chance to open the bill and gasp at the charges. Of course, you may be one of the lucky ones who's never run afoul of a bill collector. Well, if you are, you've really missed a treat.

The first thing about all collection agencies that one notices is that they are in league to make their operations appear cheap, shoddy and shady. Their communications are sent out on poorly printed forms and, the longer you delay in remitting your paltry dues, the more flamboyant these communications become. If you delay long enough, apparently, your name is taken on by a lawyer and you are brought to task by him. This, in itself, is a welcome relief. After months of nothing but the cheapest treatment, you finally find that someone has the decency to treat you as a human being and send you a well-worded, individually typed letter. And you're so impressed by this treatment that you immediately shell out the required amount with no questions asked.

I wonder why collection agencies operate the way they do? All seem convinced that no matter who the person is they are asked to collect from, he or she is a dull, subnormal moron. And I'd be very interested to learn just how many debtors respond immediately to such treatment.

Two years ago, I had some work done in one of Montreal's largest hospitals. When they asked me — as they always do before they'll consider your case — how they'd get paid, I told them that my insurance company would pay the shot. That, of course, antagonized them from the start. Accordingly, they suggested that they couldn't do the work. So I had the work done anyway, and passed their bill — which lost no time in reaching me — to my health-insurance agents. There I let the matter rest.

Imagine my surprise when I received a letter from one of these collection agencies a week later. On opening the envelope, a garish red communication, printed on cheap paper, fell to the floor. Picking it up, I read: "FINAL DEMAND NOTICE. . . . We have been very lenient with you about your account with the above-named company. Unless a certified cheque for the amount in full is in our hands by (a date two days hence), we will take direct court action to recover this money."

As I said, the communication was in red — and I saw the same color.

And why not? I'd been insulted as well as anyone can be. The hospital, which I was once happy to respect, became, in my eyes, as cheap as the collection agency they employed. I lost no time in getting the hospital accountant on the telephone.

When I got done with the man, he was most apologetic and assured me it was all a mistake and would never happen again.

"You're so right!" I bellowed. "It never will happen again. I'm sending you a cheque for the full amount in today's mail. After that, our association ends for all time. And before I close, do one thing for me, will you?"

"What's that," he asked timidly.

"If ever my name appears on your books again, it will mean that I've been involved in an accident and that some character has mistakenly taken me up there. Please have me removed to any other hospital in the city before I regain consciousness."

And with that, I banged down the telephone and cut him off.

I was mad. I'm still sore about it, two years later. And the whole affair could have been avoided if (a) the hospital hadn't been so anxious to get its hands on filthy lucre and (b) if the collection agents had had the decency to treat me as a human being.

Of course, the collectors did get the money, and the hospital didn't give a hoot about losing my custom. It isn't interested in peanuts, anyway. As for me, I'm quite satisfied with the arrangements.

But I still think these collection houses want to smarten up and at least appear respectable and honorable. They'd clear up even the most stubborn debt, in jig time, I'm sure!

Having worked himself into his usual fury about the day's events in Washington, the news commentator wound up the show with: Rain tonight and tomorrow; relative stupidity 98 per cent.

— Bill Gold, in Washington Post

A racehorse is an animal that feels the cold acutely even when many people's shirts are on him.

THE WEEKLIES SAY

THE WELFARE STATE

A leader of any party with the courage to revolt against welfarism might be surprised at the following he would command.

— Kamloops (B.C.) Sentinel

DUMPING POTATOES

B.C. potato producers in general have been suffering from the dumping of United States potatoes on the Canadian market at much lower prices than the local producers can produce them.

— Grand Forks (B.C.) Gazette

BUSY SEASON

In a few weeks' time farmers will be making preparations for the sowing of the 1954 crop. The farmer will be a busy man from now until the last kernel of seed is put into the ground.

— Hanna (Alta.) Herald

BUY AT HOME

Superior service right-on-the-spot is one of the greater advantages of buying trucks, cars and farm equipment from your district dealers who are each fully equipped to attend immediately to all the requirements on the vehicles they sell.

— Drumheller (Alta.) Mail

HIGH-PRESSURE ARTISTS

Now that spring has officially arrived Melfort can expect the usual swarm of transient high pressure salesmen, covering just about every product and every service ever conceived.

— Melfort (Sask.) Journal

BIG ATTRACTIONS

Ogopogo has been seen again. Cadborosaurus can be relied upon to time his appearance with the advent of another tourist season. It would be an advantage to Prince George to have one (monster) of its very own . . something along the line of a two-headed moose or a flying bear.

— Prince George (B.C.) Citizen

ADVERTISING PAYS

A business without advertising is like winking at a pretty girl in the dark — you know what you are doing but nobody else does.

— Rainy River (Ont.) Record

Always drive so that your license expires before you do.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Two women went visiting a new acquaintance. "Let's sit down," their hostess said, and the visitors prepared to sink into comfortable chairs.

But a look of mingled dismay and reproach on the lady's face kept them standing. Then the truth dawned. The lady of the house didn't want them to sit in the comfortable chairs. She was herding them politely toward the kitchen.

Those comfortable chairs were beautifully upholstered, and free from any stain. The whole room, laughingly called the "sitting room" or the "living room," was as clean as a whistle. But the chairs were never meant to be sat in, and the room was never meant to be lived in.

The room was a kind of domestic museum, kept to impress people with the wealth, good taste and housekeeping skill of the lady who controlled it.

So into the kitchen the visitors went, and perched on hard wooden seats. Of course the kitchen was spotless, too. Floor, stove and sink were polished to a high gloss. Every saucepan, every knife, fork and spoon was put away where it belonged.

The visitors felt themselves to be the only objects out of place in that exemplary house. Sooner or later the hostess would get a broom and sweep them into the garbage can, or else absent-mindedly rub them down with furniture polish.

That house was not a lone specimen. There are many more like it. Sometimes you can identify such a house by the shoes at the doorstep. The lady of the place, like the priestess of an Oriental temple, makes people remove their shoes before they enter to worship at her domestic shrine.

One day we will hear of a lady who has carried housekeeping zeal to its logical end, and moved the family out of the house into a kennel in the yard, keeping the house itself as a showplace. Every now and then the lady will enter the house wearing an antiseptic mask, to flush out any dust and germs that have found an uneasy lodging inside.

People will be allowed to peer at the rooms through windows, providing they are careful not to leave any noseprints on the glass.

"That's where we used to live," the children will explain. But if the housewife begins polishing the kennel in the yard as well, the family had better move out of it into a tent, and hope for the best.

At Penticton, student members of the Hi-Y Club chose a novel way to promote their "Tools for Korea" drive when pretty high school girls were put on the block and auctioned off for — nails.



Bring radiant new beauty to kitchens, bathrooms, indoor and outdoor furniture. Your choice of sunny pastels, rich deep colors, that stay colorful. CILUX is easy to use, easy to clean, quick-drying, long-lasting. Come in and see these smart new CILUX Colors.

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Order some Bulky Las today. You'll be pleased with both the economy and the results of feeding Bulky Las — and your cows will like it too!



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JAMESWAY EQUIPMENT
NEUHAUSER CHICKS

Realistic thinking comes from Western Germany, where Economics Minister Erhard says of the future: "We will just work harder — and we must." Germany is rebuilding fast.

SAFETY GUARANTEE

The Province of Quebec Safety League has been appealing to drivers to be courteous at the wheel. . . Courteous driving means respecting traffic laws, keeping to the right of the thoroughfare, not parking in restricted areas, not passing on curves, not endangering the lives of passengers or pedestrians by speeding, not "hogging" the road, and making proper traffic signals. If he makes courtesy his code, the motorist can rest assured that he will not be blamed for any accident.

HOLLY CENTRE

Victoria (CP) — Reports show 13 tons of holly were shipped from Vancouver Island to eastern Canadian points last Christmas season. It was an increase of 86 per cent over the previous year.



Births, Marriages, Deaths, etc.

Births, Marriages, Deaths, and In Memoriam, etc., 75c; 5 cents per type line extra for verses with In Memoriam (estimate 6 words per type line).

Deadline, Wednesday, 5 p.m. (Payable in advance)

BIRTHS

GORDON — To Mr. and Mrs. Ian Gordon (née Elizabeth Campbell), on April 2, 1954, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a daughter.

HUME — At the Providence Hospital, Lachute, on April 7, 1954, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hume, a daughter, Marilyn Rose — sister for Jackie and Wendell.

MacKIMMIE — At the Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal, on April 6, 1954, to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. MacKimmie, a son.

DEATH

JOHNSON — At the Notre Dame Hospital, Hawkesbury, Ont., on Monday, April 5, 1954, James P. Johnson, of Grenville, Que., age 78 years, husband of the late Johanna Byrne.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

BARNES — We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our friends, and to the company and employees of Canadian Industries Limited for flowers and for their generous donation to the Brownsburg Legion, also for their kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our beloved husband and father. — C. N. Justina Barnes and family, Brownsburg, Que.

JOHNSON — Mrs. Wm. E. Loughren, sister, and the nieces and nephews of the late James Johnson, wish to thank all friends and neighbors for their kindness and spiritual and floral tributes during their recent sad bereavement.

MOSELY — The family of the late William B. Mosely, of Brownsburg, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral offerings, in their recent sad bereavement.

GRENV'L HIGH SCHOOL NEWS AND ACTIVITIES

By Willis Young

Last Saturday our basketball players motored to Morin Heights to play games between both the boys and the girls. As in the last encounter with Morin Heights, we were again successful—with scores of 55-8 for the girls and 63-42 for the boys. Following the games a tasty lunch was served, and our players returned well satisfied with the good time they had enjoyed.

* * *

We reported last week that the first prize-winners in our Public Speaking Contest would journey to Lachute to take part in the finals there April 14. Plans have been changed, however, and there will not be a contest in Lachute as planned, because of the lack of interest in many of the schools in the Unit. Our local winners were considerably disappointed by the unexpected change, but are somewhat consoled by the fact that prizes are to be awarded here.

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RAILWAY TIME TABLE CHANGES
Effective SUNDAY, APR. 25
Consult your Ticket Agent for further information
Canadian Pacific

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Mabel

Mrs. Chester Nason, of McAdam, N.B., is at present visiting her daughter, Mrs. Perley Clark and Mr. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. MacCullough, of N.D.G., were week-end guests of Mrs. George D. Murdoch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mahon, of Calumet, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Robt. Black.

Misses Lillian and Eunice Warwick spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warwick.

Mrs. Robt. Black, who has spent a few weeks in the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Montreal, has returned home and we are sorry to report she is still confined to bed.

Bell Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMahon, of Hull, called on Mrs. William McMahon and other friends in the district last week-end.

Miss Edith MacCallum was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCabe at Smiths Falls last week-end.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Page over the week-end were — Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nixon and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eastwood, all of Grenville, Mr. Malcolm Betts and Mrs. Mary Betts, of Montreal.

Mr. W. Brown, of Montreal, spent a few days at his cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacCallum called on the former's sisters in Lachute last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Borden Sheriden, of Smiths Falls, called on Mrs. A. J. Brown on Sunday last.

Miss Isabel MacCallum, of Gatineau, spent the week-end with her parents here.

Mr. W. H. Warren was at his home here for the week-end.

Mr. Alec Paige called on his sister, Mrs. S. Carruthers and Mr. Carruthers, in Montreal on Sunday.

Easter service will be held Sunday morning at 11 in the Harrington United Church. All are cordially invited to attend. . . Sunday School will be held at 10.30 a.m. The children are urged to join in these Sunday School sessions.

Northern Grenville

Mrs. Walter Gauley, of Chatboro, spent Monday with her niece, Mrs. Reg Bennett and Mr. Bennett.

Mr. Thos. Beaven, of Montreal, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Beaven.

Many from this district attended the recent military whist held in the Pointe Fortune hall, and returned to report a "grand time".

Mr. and Mrs. Edley Woodbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart, all of Ottawa, visited with friends in this vicinity on Sunday.

Week-end visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cousins' were — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Logan and son, of Quebec City; Miss Frances Cousins, of Montreal; Miss Elsie Cousins, of Ottawa; Mrs. Margaret Cousins, of Lachute; and Mr. Eldon McCuaig, of Vankleek Hill.

Mrs. Evan Young, of Kilmar, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Young and Mr. Asa Young to Avoca on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Evan Young, who had previously gone to Avoca, returned with them to Calumet where he spent the evening with his sister, Mrs. Dougal Trineer and Mr. Trineer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bigelow and family, of Kilmar, visited Misses Ethel and Mary Keys, and Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Young, on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Evan Young returned to Kilmar with them.

Entertained at Card Party

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reeves entertained many of their friends at a progressive whist at their home here recently. First prize-winner was Mr. Ulysse Beauchamp, while Mrs. Roy Nixon won second, and Mr. Stanley Cavanagh received the novelty prize. There was one table of euchre, at which Mr. Leonard Reeves and Mr. Silas Hall were the winners. A delicious supper was served in conclusion and the party dispersed with everyone singing 'For They Are Jolly Good Fellows'.

Use Watchman Classified Ads

Weir

Mr. and Mrs. T. Levine with their daughters, Sharon and Holly, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Levine's father, Mr. R. Hurtubise.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Morrison, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morrison.

Mrs. S. McArthur, of Arundel, was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sobey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brazier, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their cottage and had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. F. Rawley, of Montreal.

Miss Aline Courte was home from Montreal to spend the week-end.

Service in the Church of the Redeemer on Easter Sunday will be morning prayer at 9.30 a.m., with Mr. B. Lloyd, student-in-charge, conducting.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Booth, of Montreal, spent the week-end as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kerr.

Brownsburg

Miss Violet Hall, of Ottawa, was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hall.

Miss Elizabeth Morrison, of Carlyle, Sask., and Miss Edith Brown, were recent guests of friends and relatives in Springfield and Winsted, Conn.

Miss E. Hanson is spending the next few weeks with relatives in White Plains, N.Y.

Mrs. A. W. Kilgour, of Montreal, who returned recently from California where she spent the winter months with relatives, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jordon and other relatives here for the Easter holiday.

Attended Meeting

Miss I. Low, Miss Alfreda Zimmer, Mrs. G. Helmer, Mrs. C. E. Prosser, Miss E. Hanson and Mrs. N. E. Smillie attended the Laurentian District meeting of Guiders and members of the Local Associations, which was held in St. Simeon's Church, Lachute, last Saturday. The Commissioner, Mrs. Pattison, of Rosemere, presided at the meeting, where many matters of business in connection with Guiding were discussed. Refreshments were served by the Lachute ladies at the close of the meeting.

Entertained

The members of the Maple Avenue Baptist Church Ladies' Aid and some of their friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Mason last Friday evening in honor of Mrs. R. Maxwell (the former Frances Tomalty), who was given a shower of many useful articles, including a steam iron. All good wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell for future happiness.

Mission Circle

The Maple Avenue Baptist Mission Circle held their annual meeting in the church on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hector Mason conducted the devotional period and Mrs. N. H. Brock gave a very interesting talk entitled — "Three Greatest Days in History". Mrs. Barker sang a solo, "Alone".

Following is a list of the officers elected for the coming year:

Hon. president, Mrs. John Dixon; past-president, Mrs. Foster Campbell; president, Mrs. N. E. Smillie; vice-presidents, Mrs. P. Clark and Mrs. N. H. Brock; secretary, Mrs. C. L. Stephens; treasurer, Mrs. Peter Ness.

Legion Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Branch No. 71, was held in the Legion Hall on Monday evening.

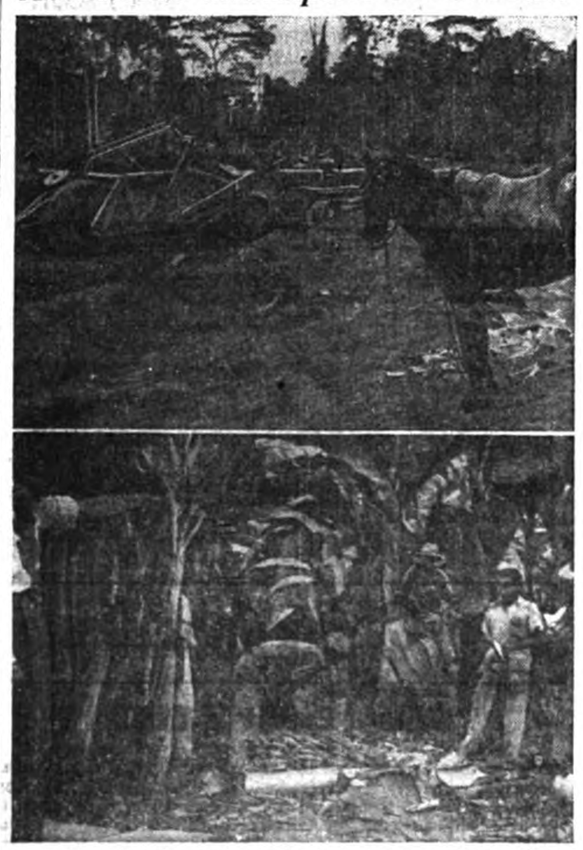
Mrs. Florence Zimmer, president, was in the chair and presided over the initiation of two new members, Mrs. Ena Vowels and Mrs. Billingham.

General business of the Auxiliary was discussed, followed by an interesting talk on T.B. given by Dr. L. Turcotte, Argenteuil County Health Officer. Refreshments were served later.

Plans are being made for a ham and salad supper to be held Wednesday, May 26, in the Legion Hall.

Reprove thy friend privately; commend him publicly. — Solon.

More Roads—and Exports—For Ecuador



Lack of roads and a good port has been keeping a share of Ecuador's exports, such as bananas (see bottom photo), coffee and cacao, from reaching ready markets. United Nations technical assistance experts have been working with the Ecuadorian Government on plans for more roads and a new port at Guayaquil. Recently, the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development approved an $8,500,000 loan to Ecuador for road construction in that country. Top photo shows construction on Guayaquil-Quevedo Road.

Quebec Tax Deduction, Federal and Provincial Argument Waxes Strong

By Peter Buckley

Quebec, April 13 (CP) — Premier Duplessis and Solicitor General Antoine Rivard last week criticized Finance Minister Abbott's rejection of complete deductibility of the new Provincial income tax from Federal tax payments.

Mr. Rivard, at a Union Nationale party rally in adjacent Levis, described the rejection as a "grave and provocative injustice" which punishes Quebecers "because they want to exercise the rights which Mr. Abbott himself recognizes."

The next day Mr. Duplessis told his weekly press conference the Federal Government decision was "regrettable and unfortunate."

The provincial tax amounts to about 15 per cent of the federal tax. Mr. Abbott said in his budget speech the federal government does not plan to change the law to allow complete deduction of the provincial from the federal tax. Quebecers, however, will be allowed a deduction equivalent to five per cent of what they pay in federal tax.

In his budget speech, Mr. Abbott said the British North America Act, basis of the Canadian constitution, gives the provinces no priority in the field of direct taxation. "No priority is stated and none is implied," he said. "On the contrary, both levels of government had equal and concurrent rights in the field of direct taxation."

If the Quebec Government's argument was sound, said Mr. Abbott, then a province could reduce any direct federal tax by 100 per cent.

"This would imply that a provincial government without any additional burden on its own taxpayers could secure imposing to its own treasury the full amount which would otherwise be payable by its people to their national government." Mr. Abbott said acceptance of such a principle would place the federal treasury in an "intolerable" position.

"Finance Minister Abbott's opinions are the equivalent of saying that Confederation is a fraud," Mr. Duplessis said. The provinces were entitled to more than "Ottawa's scraps" under Confederation, which had given the provinces taxation power in relation to their rights and obligations.

"It is evident that the Fathers of Confederation, particularly those who represented Quebec, would never have consented to the regime advocated by Mr. Abbott. . ."

The Premier said Mr. Abbott's speech "must have comforted and encouraged Quebec's enemies" and those "who want only one language and one religion in this country. . ."

Mr. Duplessis announced at the same time there would be no provincial election on the issue, contrary to reports from within his own Union Nationale party.

Mr. Rivard said, "Complete sovereignty of Quebec Province in the fields which Confederation placed under its exclusive jurisdiction, is essential to the survival of French-speaking Canadians in this country." To place French-speaking Can- To place French-speaking Canadians "under tutorship" would be an "insurmountable obstacle to national unity," the Solicitor General added.

Cushing West

Mrs. William Usher returned to her home on Saturday after visiting in Belleville, Arnprior and Ottawa during the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Larose and family, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Desforges on Sunday.

Mr. H. Danford, of Montreal, called on friends here Saturday.

Miss Helen Rayson spent a couple of days in Montreal this week.

Miss Myrna Gaston, who has joined the Women's Division of the RCAF, left for St. Johns, Que., last Sunday. Best wishes of this community are extended to Myrna in her services as a W.D.

North Vancouver (CP) — A new by-law in this district provides that permits will have to be taken out for construction of culverts, which must pass inspection. Home-made culverts built of old hotwater tanks and such are no longer permissible.

MORE RCAF SABRE JETS FOR NATO



—Central Press Canadian

One of the group of RCAF pilots flying to Britain in Sabre jets checks his ship at St. Hubert airport before the flight of 3,000 miles. In all, 200 young Canadian pilots have flown 700 Sabre jets to Europe with no loss of life. The latest mass flight of 30 planes is expected to take 10 hours.

In Brownsburg

Specially contributed to The Watchman

Home and School

A meeting of the executive of Home and School was held during the week with the president, Dave Atkins, in the chair. Appreciation was voiced for the good work in assisting students' activities performed by John Connelly and Mrs. C. Wheeler. The efforts of Alex Clarke and his committee in arranging orchestral music for the dances were also commended. The Association were fortunate in having such able and willing assistance in the work of Home and School.

The program for the next general meeting, April 21, has been planned. It is expected that a big turnout of members and friends will be present to hear Dr. Cahn, senior psychiatrist at Verdun Protestant Hospital, and witness the showing of two films on mental mechanisms, "The Feeling of Hostility" and "The Feeling of Rejection". A special reminder is being issued to local members of the medical profession.

Delegates to the annual convention, April 30 and May 1, have still a vacancy for another member interested in attending.

Red Cross

There was a meeting of the local Red Cross executive, Mrs. Smillie presiding. The discussion of routine business pointed up two items of interest in the affairs of the chapter. The annual campaign for funds has not yet quite reached the objective. Anyone wishing to contribute to putting it over the top should contact the secretary, Mrs. Davidson, as soon as possible. Don't let the Red Cross down!

The second matter is in relation to the blood donor campaign. There is an urgent necessity for donors as the banks are low at the moment. A new campaign will soon be undertaken to supply the need.

* * *

Local 13148

The above local of the United Mine Workers Union held a pre-negotiating get-together last week, when Union officers sat down to an enjoyable supper prepared by the ladies of the Legion Auxiliary. After the meal, a business discussion covered the matters to be negotiated in the new contract with C.I.L. and Safety Fuse Companies, and a plan of action determined. The requested changes in the existing contracts will be submitted to the companies within the next week.

* * *

New Service Station

The Fina Oil Company has awarded contract to erect its new service station to the well known firm of Messrs. J. D. Lepine, of this village. The building is to be of cement block finished in stucco, and is to be built in the drive-in style allowing ample space off the roadway for servicing cars. As the location is on the Main Street, the removal of the present structure will be an improvement in the general esthetic view, a long-standing requirement.

More than one-thirds of all Canadian women who need industrial jobs find work in the textile industry.



For anything from a minor plumbing repair to a major installation . . . come to us. You can be sure of expert workmanship and prompt service at sensible prices.
R. McARTHUR & SON Ltd.
362 Main Street LACHUTE Telephone 172


Cowboy Jim needs HELP
Send your contributions to "EASTER SEALS" LIONS CLUB, P.O. Box 429, Lachute, Que.
BUY EASTER SEALS
HELP A CRIPPLED CHILD
This advertisement by courtesy of
BOYD'S LACHUTE EXPRESS LTD.
"Ship the Safe Way"

Ride Tire-Happy on Firestone!
To avoid the possibility of tire trouble on your holiday, equip your car today with a set of Firestone Super-Balloons — Canada's No. 1 tire — first for mileage, safety and value.
EASY BUDGET TERMS
In addition to a liberal trade-in allowance for your old tires, easy budget terms are available.
Ride tire-happy on the holiday and every day by always using Firestone Tires.
FAIRWAY SALES
(Roger Legault)
PHONE 1036-W
Bethany Road - Lachute

Is it EUROPE for you this summer?

For the best possible accommodation, call 1470 NOW, as reservations are limited.

Getting there is half the fun! Go by ship! Go Cunard, Canadian Pacific — through your local travel agent, J. S. GILES, Lachute.

Plan your vacation NOW; tomorrow may be too late for the trip and accommodation you want.

For a short summer vacation, we have bookings for everywhere you've dreamed of going. . . Plan your Saguenay Cruise now!

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY



GO TO church on Easter Sunday. Join your voice with choir and organ in those well loved Easter hymns. See in the profusion of Easter flowers, the beautiful symbolization of spiritual rebirth. Rejoice with loved ones, friends and neighbors in the bright and shining glory of the Day. In prayer, express your gratitude for the promise of life everlasting . . . given to all mankind on the first Easter Sunday.

Age-old, yet ever new, is the transcendent glory of Easter. And where else can you find its true meaning so beautifully expressed as in Church? Here, as you join with family and friends in song and prayer, you will experience anew in your heart the miracle of Easter, and return to your work-a-day world refreshed in spirit and strengthened in faith, hope and courage.

rch of England
R. Lang, L.Th., Rector
ON'S, LACHUTE
GOOD FRIDAY
rvice at 10.30 a.m
ASTER SUNDAY
a. Holy Communion
Sunday School.
Holy Communion
GE'S, BROWNSBURG
GOOD FRIDAY
Service at 7 p.m.
ASTER SUNDAY
Holy Communion.
Sunday School.
IRIST CHURCH
ANDREWS EAST
GOOD FRIDAY
Morning Prayer.
ASTER SUNDAY
Holy Communion

ret Rodger Mem'l
byterian Church
. Reid, M.A., D.D., Minister
E
Church School.
Divine Worship.
Beginners' Dept.)
Evening Service.
BURG
Worship Service.
School: Monday, 4 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY
Illustrated Service

e Baptist Church
D. C. Merrett, Pastor
Church School.
m. "Opened Doors"
g "The Prince of Life".
in St. Simeon's Church
all by courtesy.
Meeting Wed., 8 p.m.
rm welcome to all.

Brownsburg
costal Assembly
G. McNutt, Pastor
Services held in
BURG LEGION HALL
School, 10 a.m.
Worship, 11 a.m.
stic Service, 7.30 p.m.
lly welcome awaits you

Avenue Baptist
ch, Brownsburg
N. H. Brock, Minister
Sunday School.
Morning Worship.
Evening Service.

esville Regular
ptist Church
D. C. Merrett, Pastor
Church School.
Subject: "An Easter Meditation".
music by Young People's Choir.
Meeting, Thurs., 8 p.m.
on's Greetings to all.

vnsburg United
Id W. Bruce, B.A., Minister
Sunday School.
Morning Worship.
et: "Christ is Risen".

Lachute United Church
(The Church with the Chimes)
Rev. Wilson Bridge, Minister
GOOD FRIDAY
11 a.m. Divine Worship
Preacher: Rev. Wilson Bridge
"THE CROSS OF CHRIST".
EASTER SUNDAY, April 18
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. "THE FINISHED LIFE".
7.30 p.m. Evening Worship.
"THE WALK TO EMMAUS".
A happy Easter to all old and new friends. We invite you to worship with us.
2.30 p.m. East Settlement.

Avoca United Church
Will have a Girls' Choir presenting an Easter program of new hymns set to familiar tunes, on Easter Sunday evening at 7.30 All are invited.
Hymns and events in the Life of Jesus are written in poem form by Rev. A. D. Penman, minister of the church, and this will be the first time these hymns have been sung in public.

Parish of Grenville
Rev. P. R. Stote, L.Th., Rector
EASTER DAY
7.30 a.m. H.C., St. Matthew's.
9.15 a.m. H.C. Holy Trinity.
11.00 a.m. H.C., St. Matthew's.
7.00 p.m. H.C.—Kilmar
"Easter is a matter of Life and Death".

Brownsburg Regular Baptist Church
Rev. Geo. Hicks, B.Th., Pastor
10 a.m. Bible School.
Church 11 a.m.
Commemorating the Triumph of Jesus Christ.
Happy Hour, Mon., 7 p.m.
Prayer, Thurs., 8 p.m.

Lakefield Services
Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector
Lakefield, Good Friday, 7 p.m.
Easter Day, 10.30 a.m.
Dunany, 2 p.m.
Louisa 3.30 p.m.
Shrewsbury, 5 p.m.

People's Church
Lachute's Singing Church
Legion Hall.
L. E. Tuck, Pastor
GOOD FRIDAY
Seven Sayings from the Cross — 2.30 p.m. Special music and three speakers: Rev. J. P. Vold, E. G. McNutt and L. E. Tuck.
Closing meeting of our Passion-Week services - 8 p.m.
BIBLE SCHOOL 9.50 a.m.
"Mom and Dad" Sunday
MORNING SERVICE 11.05 a.m.
"Dead or Alive?".
EVENING SERVICE 7.30 p.m.
"Weak Knees and Faint Hearts".
Special "Homespun" Music this Easter Sunday.
EVERYONE WELCOME
"May God richly bless you with a vitalized understanding of the meaning of Easter".

Not Sectarian

be Watchtower magazine is not a sectarian publication. It strives. progress continually and to pass on accurate knowledge to its To limit oneself to what was learned in the past would leave the dark as far as the vital issues of the present and future are ed. You will find the Watchtower magazine a sure source of up-to-date help in studying the Bible. Subscribe now and let you to learn what God himself foretold about the present and A year's subscription for 24 issues is only $1, and if you subnow, three booklets on important Bible themes will be sent to e. — Write: The Watch Tower, 40 Irwin Ave., Toronto, Ont.

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AGENT for C.P.R. and OCEAN LINES

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Support to Missions Urged at Lachute Thank-Offering Service

On Tuesday eve, the Woman's Missionary Society held their Easter Thank-Offering service in the Lachute United Church, presided over by the president, Mrs. Geo. Y. Deacon, who read the scriptures and extended a welcome to all present.

Following the offertory, bass solo selections were sung by Mr. Lundy Pearson. The recitative, "And darkness shall cover the earth," and the air, "The people that walk in darkness shall see a great light" from Handel's "Messiah", were very ably interpreted. The soloist was thanked by the Rev. Wilson Bridge, also by the president and Mrs. Merlyn Evans.

The Rev. Mr. Bridge spoke with emphasis on the subject, "Sharing Christ with the World". . . "Some people," he said, "are under the impression that the Missionary Enterprise is 'optional'. It is not optional. No one can come to vital grips with Jesus and want to keep it to himself. If we really do possess the good news, we shall want to share it.

"It was Jesus' command that we go and teach all nations, with the added promise 'Lo, I am with you always'."

In closing the Rev. Bridge said, "We have no alternative but to support missions, if we are to follow Christ's command."

There was a very representative attendance at this successful gathering.

Christ Is Risen

Tune: "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing"

1 Christ is risen from the dead,
Christ is risen, as He said.
Thus in vain the grave was sealed,
Every foe was forced to yield
Risen now, triumphant, He
Who was slain on Calvary's tree.
Risen now from death's last sleep,
Risen now, a watch to keep
O'er His Church, His chosen bride,
For which He both bled and died.

2 From the tomb in which He lay
Forth He came at dawn of day.
Victor over Satan's power
In that Resurrection hour.
Jesus, Saviour, Thee we hail
Who didst o'er our foes prevail.
We have nothing now to dread,
Even death itself is dead.
Thou art risen, we too shall rise,
And shall meet Thee in the skies.

3 Then for all Eternity
We shall live and reign with Thee,
Sharing all Thy glory bright
In the realms of endless light.
Where all tears are wiped away
And where joys celestial stay.
Sin and evil cannot come
To disturb our heavenly home,
Joys Christ's Crucifixion bought
And His Resurrection brought.

4 Let us then, each Easter time,
Thinking of such joys sublime,
Talents and possessions bring
As an offering to our King,
Who for us from Heaven came
To deliver us from shame,
From all sin and Satan's power
And from dread of death's dark hour
Ever be His Name adored,
Jesus, our triumphant Lord.

— Rev. A. D. Penman,
April 12, 1954 Avoca, Que.

Bible Briefs

Who Was This?

By A.A.M.

◇

The Bible is rich in stories, and the purpose of this series is to encourage readers to look up for themselves the Bible versions of these incidents. If there are children in the family it is suggested that the story, and the Bible verses on which it is based, be read aloud.

Do you know who first asked the question:

"Am I My Brother's Keeper?"

This man was a farmer, but he was not a contented man. Jealousy of his younger brother poisoned his soul. When they both made a thank-offering to the Lord, this man knew that God preferred his brother's gift. God saw the rebellion in his heart and God re-assured him that if he did well his gift would be accepted, but he must struggle to master his sin.

Instead of feeling sorry for his wrong-doing, and asking God's forgiveness and making a fresh start, this man resolved to get even with his brother. He would take out his wrath on him! So he lured his own younger brother away out to a lonely field. There he killed him. No man saw this villainous deed, but he could not escape God's reproach:

"What have you done? The voice of your brother's blood is crying to me from the ground."

This man had to accept responsibility for the murder he committed. But God did not forsake him completely. Read for yourself this story in Genesis, chapter four.

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given to all residents of Lachute Town, that it is strictly forbidden to dump waste or rubbish of any description on private or public properties. All such refuse must be deposited at the municipal dump, under penalty of fine provided for violation of this by-law.

— Antonio Laurin, sec.-treas.,
A29.3c Town of Lachute.

United Ch. Congregations Hold Social Gathering At St. Andrews East

(Our District Correspondent)

St. Andrews East — The congregations from Grenville, Calumet, Cushing and St. Andrews East gathered in St. Andrews United Church hall Friday evening, April 9. It was the first time the four congregations had had an opportunity to get together since the arrival of the Rev. J. R. Watson.

Mr. Clifford Armstrong, of Grenville, took the chair for the short program. Mr. C. H. Edgerton, of Cushing, in an appropriate speech made the presentation of a purse to the Rev. and Mrs. Watson.

Palm Sunday Services At Lachute United

On the evening of Palm Sunday, members of the Mission Band of Lachute United Church took charge of the devotions. The service was conducted by Miss Margaret Cox. Master Barry Jones read the Scripture Lesson, and a devotional reading, "At the Cross", was given by Master Brian Jones. A special feature of the service was the children's chorus, "Jesus wants me for a Lighthouse."

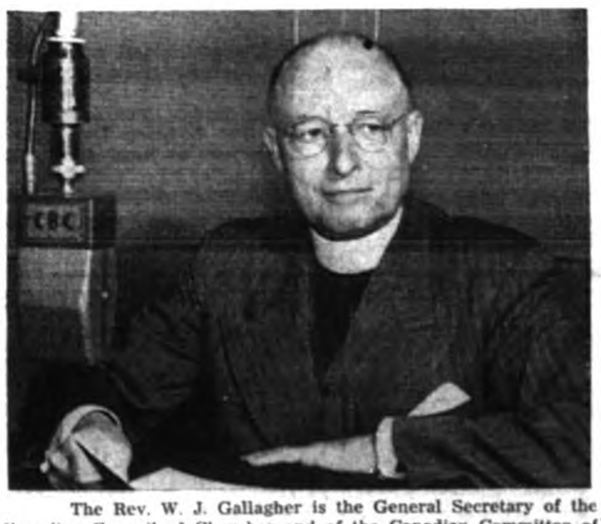
The Rev. Wilson Bridge expressed the thanks of the congregation and complimented the children and their leaders for the way in which they had conducted this service.

* * *

A capacity congregation was present at the morning service, during which 34 new members were received, 30 of these being on profession of faith, and four by transfer. The service concluded with the celebration of Holy Communion.

During this service a duet from Stainer's "Crucifixion" was rendered by Messrs. C. L. Duncan and Syd Drew, and the choir sang "Ride on, ride on, in majesty".

World Church News



The Rev. W. J. Gallagher is the General Secretary of the Canadian Council of Churches and of the Canadian Committee of the World Council of Churches. He has been associated with the radio series, "World Church News", since its inception in November, 1944. "World Church News" brings Canadian listeners a comprehensive report on Christian activities throughout the world.

New Director for Blood Donor Service

Appointment of Captain André Gaulin as Director of the Provincial Blood Donor Service was announced by the Quebec Division of the Canadian Red Cross. He will succeed the late Louis-Marie Poitras. A graduate of the School of Social Work, University of Montreal, Captain Gaulin served in the Canadian Army as Assistant District Social Service Officer on the staff of Headquarters Military District No. 4, as Intelligence Officer at Quebec Command Headquarters and as Personnel Officer at No. 4 Personnel Depot in Montreal. Captain Gaulin left the Army to join the ranks of the Canadian Red Cross.

Another good editorial heading in the Wetaskiwin (Alta.) Times: "How to Win Friends and Influence Ottawa".

Notes Discontinuance of Police Patrol at Crossing

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Lachute, April 14, 1954

Editor, Lachute Watchman

Dear Sir:

Please allow me a few lines to address an inquiry to the people of this town, through the medium of your columns.

As we know, each day at twelve o'clock, a large crowd of children from the schools begin crossing the streets, at the same time that the traffic is greatly increasing in volume and is faster and more dangerous. For years these crossings, in the school areas, have been most carefully guarded by the police. Now, we no longer see the police officers at these crossings.

The question is: have the police been instructed to discontinue this practice, and if so, is it the wish of the people of this town that these crossings be left unguarded and all these children left to the mercy of irresponsible and speeding motorists such as are becoming a common sight on the streets of our town?

Yours truly,

— Property Owner

H-BOMB BLUES

We are forever reminding the child that if he continues to play with fire he will eventually get burned. It might be a sound reminder to the United States before they go one too far with the hydrogen bomb tests.

— Rainy River Record

BIG WHARF PROJECT

St. John's, Nfld. (CP) — The sum of $75,000 has been appropriated for a new fishermen's wharf and market here, but federal works officials say no plans have been laid for completing the project. The Newfoundland government must approve the program before construction starts.

Increasing Demand For College Graduates

By M. V. Travers

The business executive who began as a bush pilot, or the statesman who started out as a lawyer's office boy, is a Canadian tradition. You can see it happening today, and it is possible that in the future many positions of leadership will be attained without academic degrees.

It is also possible, and in many instances true, that executives of limited education can employ college-trained specialists to work for them, but that does not lessen the value of higher education. With industrial processes becoming more complex, and research assuming greater importance, the need for highly trained operatives and specialists grows. To supply the increasing demand, training and educational facilities become more costly to operate and maintain, and for parents the problem of financing this mounting structure is becoming increasingly difficult.

Publicly supported schools have their problems too. Enrolments are increasing, expenses are rising and the harassed taxpayers are overloaded with taxes. Still the merry-go-round revolves — increasing demands for college graduates — technicians, doctors, teachers and so on.

The Easter or mid-term exams have been in progress, and in a couple of months the finals will release thousands of boys and girls for summer holidays. Many schools have developed self-help plans for students. Industries have much to gain by co-operating with such plans by providing summer work for students, thereby assisting in the cost of their education while increasing their training and efficiency, relieving the burden carried by the parents, and providing a pool of technicians and potential executives better equipped to serve industry and Canada.

Woeful note: Income tax came to Canada, as an emergency measure, in 1917.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Albert MacDonald, of Montreal, spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. MacKimmie.

~

Brian and Bruce Hewitt left last Friday for Edmonton and points in Northern Alberta, motoring through the U.S.A. . . . Bruce (Leading Seaman) arrived by plane last Thursday from Halifax on 30 days' leave, which he will spend in the West with his brother.

~

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hugh Castleden, of Ottawa, Ont., were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gorman. Mr. Castleden is the representative of the Yorkton, Sask., constituency in the House of Commons.

~

Mrs. Dave Campbell was entertained by a number of friends here at a progressive luncheon last Friday, prior to her departure on an extended trip to Britain and the Continent; Mrs. Campbell leaves next Monday on the Empress of Australia.

~

57th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Millar, East Ward residents, celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary yesterday, April 14. Both are in fair health. Friends and fellow townsfolk extend sincere good wishes.

Mrs. R. C. Williamson returned to Lachute last week after spending the past two months in Barbados and Jamaica, B.W.I.

~

Miss Ella Spriggs, R.N., of Sydney Mines, N.S., is on vacation visiting her sister, Mrs. J. F. Gorman and Mr. Gorman. Miss Spriggs and Mrs. Gorman spent Tuesday in Ottawa, accompanied by Mrs. Fraser C. Morrison.

~

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Royal last week-end was their niece, Miss Jane-Anne Pye, R.N., of the Montreal General Hospital staff. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Royal and daughter, Heather, leave this evening to spend the Easter holidays in Rawdon, Que.

~

Girl Guide Conference

A meeting of Girl Guide leaders and local committee members was held in St. Simeon's Church hall last Saturday afternoon. The Laurentian District Commissioner, Mrs. T. E. Pattison, of Rosemere, presided and among the matters discussed were plans for the Scout-Guide Rally, and for girls attending the Guide Camp at Oka this summer.

Ladies of the Lachute organization served tea on conclusion of the business. About 50 representatives of Guide and Brownie Groups in the Laurentian District attended.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Danforth and son, Douglas, of Watertown, N.Y., are spending the Easter season with Mrs. Danforth's mother, Mrs. D. Picken.

~

Engagement Announced

The engagement is announced of Margaret Jean, daughter of A. J. Lavis and of the late Mrs. Lavis, to Gordon Campbell Jamison, son of Mrs. I. W. Jamison and of the late Mr. Jamison, all of Lachute, Que. The wedding will take place at 3.30 p.m. Saturday, June 5, at St. Simeon's Anglican Church, Lachute.

I WANT TO GET AN EASTER PRESENT FOR MY WIFE — WHAT DO YOU THINK SHE'D LIKE?
THAT'S EASY! JUST STOP AT
BEATON'S PHARMACY



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Donat Saulnier, proprietor
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Phone 164.
how's your MEDICINE Shape?
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Friday — 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday — 10.30 a.m. to 12 noon
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Need strength? energy? try VITAMINS

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For Sale
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Hydrangeas, Lilies,
Rose Bushes,
Tulips, Cinerarias.
CUT FLOWERS :
Roses, Carnations,
Gladioli, Snapdragons,
Tulips, Daffodils,
Chrysanthemums
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FESTIVE FOODS!
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ORANGE JUICE FLORIDA 48-oz. tin 27¢
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LOW CALORIE Hi-N-Lo CHEESE lb. 37c
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CHOCOLATE COATED CREAM EASTER EGGS - pkg. of 3 19c
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BRIGHT'S PEACHES - 2 15-oz. tins 29c
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A&P FANCY Tomato Juice 3 20-oz. tins 29c
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JANE PARKER HOT CROSS CROSS pkg. of 10 29¢
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OUR OWN VACUUM PACKED COFFEE 1-lb. tin $1.25 Percolator or Drip
SUNNYFIELD GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS ctn. doz. 52c
JANE PARKER SLICED RAISIN BREAD 2 12-oz. loaves 25¢
POPULAR BRANDS CIGARETTES Ctn. of 10 pkgs. $3.30

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL SATURDAY APRIL 17th, 1954
A&P Food Stores
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY LTD.

Diver in a Hurry to Avoid Cold: Girls in Hurry to Catch Cold



Diver Gerald McInally (top) made a flying start from a biting wind and a 25-degree temperature into the River Thames, London, when the British Navy was carrying out training with light diving apparatus in murky tidal waters found in commercial ports. At the bottom he found the temperature 47 degrees — mostly made so by hot water from a near-by power station.

Mrs. Rosa Forster (left of left) and Mrs. Jacqueline Hurst are in a hurry to catch cold. They are volunteer human "guinea pigs" at Britain's Cold Research Unit at Harvard Hospital, Salisbury, England, and the doctor with the dropper is doing his best to oblige them. Several thousand volunteers like them have already assisted the Unit in its research to prevent the common cold.

WANT & FOR SALE ADVERTISEMENTS:

IPLOYMENT, PROPERTY, NDERS, SERVICES, etc.

nt or For Sale advertisements cents per line each insertion. imum 50 cents. If billed, 60 s. If replies are directed to chman Office, 25 cents extra.
(Payable in advance)
Deadline, Wednesday, 5 p.m.

For Sale

ER FLOWERS — carnations ragons, tulips, daffodils. Pot — hydrangeas, lilies, roses tulips, and many others. — rs Paulsen, landscape gardenenry Street; phone 896. -1c

METEOR Custom 2-door in excellent condition. — B'burg 2630. -1p

PLYMOUTH sedan, in good ion, new battery. — Phone te 880-J. A15.2p

USON tractor (Twenty 85), low; used one year. — Apply Boyd, 90 Cottingham Blvd., te. A22.2p

EY-HARRIS 44 tractor — ed with hydraulic shovel; ew. — Apply 1586-J. A15.2p

EY-HARRIS manure spread- 10, used 4 years, good con- — Rolland Charlebois, Lachute; tel. 1282-J-1. -1p

SALE — McCormick Deering grain drill, with fertilizer ment; tractor hitch, pole; 3 old. — Ewen Whinfield, Cal-Que. -1p

E for sale, wood or coal, in condition. — Phone 92-W-1, ilippe. -1p

WASHING MACHINE for n good condition, a bargain — Phone 2603. -1c

SALE — hot water heating in good condition, oil or Radiators, piping, furnace te. — Apply Farmers' Supmpany, tel. 384, Lachute. -1c

ALE — quantity of dry hard ft wood slabs. — Apply at urt Street, or phone 1022-W. -1c

operties and Farms

E DWELLING on Main Vankleek Hill, to be sold at e to settle an estate. — J. mpbell, Vankleek Hill, tel. A29.3c

MODERN dwelling for sale, ns and bathroom. — Apply mer, or phone 2354, Brownsp. A29.5p

AND TENEMENT — for Main St., Lachute. — Ger-llion, tel. 105, Lachute. xc

E — for sale, 4 rooms plus om. — Apply 86 Cottingvd.; tel. 411-R, Lachute. -xc

ALE — in Lachute, two large autiful lots in a quiet res- place, exceptional value. ne Lachute 240. -1p

ivestock, Poultry

ES — for sale: one 7-year-ck mare, 1600 lbs., one big orse. — Apply Nelson Morel. 1180-J-1. -1c

ES FOR SALE — Large sel- various weights, just ar- from lumber camps and n Ontario farms. We buy and unsound horses for er. Our trucks will also p injured animals for ren- — ARNOLD FARMS, Grenue. A29.4c

OUTH ROCK — 900 pullets, 2 weeks old. — Apply J. P. e, St. Andrews East; tel. -1p

Miscellaneous

ERS intending to construct cement silos, see — Paul e, St. Hermas, Co. Deux nes; 12 years' experience. M27.8p

Wanted to Rent

ED, SUMMER COTTAGE ke, from August 1, cottage or 3 bedrooms.—Tel. Regent V. G. Scully, 204 Lazard own of Mount Royal. A22.2c

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

PERTIES FOR SALE

WNSBURG — On Rosedale a home you will be proud n; excellently built, fully ted, furnace heated; 6 plus bathroom, modern, rtable. New garage. Lot ; lawn, garden, playground tely developed.

WNSBURG — On Maple centrally located, attractive 6 light rooms plus bathnew hot water oil-heating e. Large lot 70'x150', lawn, s.

GALL & JONES
thany St. - Phone 491-W.

Sports, Juvenile and School Activities

LACHUTE HIGH SCHOOL

By Beverly Sanford

Basketball

The Lachute senior boys played two basketball games over the week-end. The first was on Friday evening, when they were hosts to the Vankleek Hill team, and then again on Saturday when they met the St. Eustache players. In both these encounters Lachute was defeated.

In the first half of the game with Vankleek Hill the teams seemed evenly matched, and the period ended with a score of 28-23 for the visitors. However, in the second half Vankleek Hill were able to chalk up 24 points to Lachute's 14. Thus the game ended 52-37 in their favor. Of Lachute's score, Duncan MacTavish threw in 10 points, while Jackie Gordon had 9.

This game was refereed by Mr. Bailly and Billy Cribb.

In the next clash, St. Eustache had the lead throughout the entire game, the first half ending 28-11 in their favor, while in the second half Lachute was still lagging by a score of 34-16. The game ended 62-27 for the visiting team.

Mr. Burton and Mr. Peterson were the referees.

• • •

Volleyball

Four games of volleyball were played by the L.H.S. girls and boys in Hawkesbury last Saturday.

The boys lost to Buckingham by scores of 15-14 and 15-13 while in the games vs. Hawkesbury, L.H.S. boys lost again, 15-12 and 15-9.

The girls were more fortunate, having won vs. Buckingham, 15-13 and 15-13. However, they lost out in the finals to Hawkesbury, when they were defeated 15-9 and 15-1.

The Ste. Agathe boys won the trophy in their section, while the Hawkesbury girls were winners of the girls' trophy.

• • •

Dance

A dance sponsored by the Students' Council in co-operation with the hockey teams, is being held on Thursday evening, April 22, in the school gymnasium. Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend. Admission, 75c single, $1 couple.

School closes Thursday afternoon for the 10-day Easter vacation. Classes will be resumed on Monday, April 26.

Near the North Pole, Canada and Greenland are separated by only a few miles.

Tenders

TENDERS are invited for the taking of Lachute Town census in accordance with forms provided for this purpose, the work to be completed by July 15, 1954. Offers must be in the hands of the undersigned not later than May 5, 1954; lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
— Antonio Laurin, sec.-treas., Town of Lachute.
A29.3c

For Rent

TO LET — large unfurnished, heated room on ground floor. — Apply 631 Main Street, Lachute. -1p

HOUSE TO LET — 5 rooms on St. Joseph St., Brownsburg. — Tel. 299-W. -1c

APARTMENT — to let for May 1, heated, hot water, electric stove. (No children, please.) — 797-M, Lachute. -xc

DWELLING — to let, 5 separate rooms, bathroom, sundeck, two verandahs; very warm; reasonable rent. Vacant May 1. — Apply Mme Grignon, 201 Bethany, tel. 396-J. -1p

APT. — 6 rooms, at 304 Bedard Blvd. — Apply Eugene L'Heureux, tel. 529, Lachute. -xc

MODERN APT. — 5 rooms, heated, available May 1. — Phone 984, Lachute. xc

STORES — for rent; modern, heated, all up-to-date conveniences. — Apply Manager, Rio Theatre, Main Street, Lachute. -xc

NEW 4-ROOM heated flat to let, electric stove and all modern conveniences. Centrally located. — Tel. 538, Lachute. -xc

6-ROOM heated apartment, vacant May 1. Ideally situated, central Main St. — Apply M. G. Assaly, tel. 827. -xc

APARTMENT — 6 modern rooms, electric stove, frig., heated sunroom, Bendix service. — Apply Apt. 3, 384 Bedard Blvd., Lachute; tel. 352. A22.2p

MODERN APT. — 5 rooms, situated on Durocher St., Ayersville. — Apply Jean Gibeault, phone 508. -1c

HOUSES for rent, 510 and 512 Foundry Street. — Phone 2803 Brownsburg after 5.30 p.m., please. A22.2p

4-ROOMS plus bathroom, heated or unheated, modern conveniences, vacant May 1, St. Joseph St., Brownsburg. — Tel. 4433. -1c

Ottawa Rink Wins Invitation Event, Annual Two-Week Curling Bonspiel

G. Muir Quartet, Lachute, Contenders in Finals Fitting Climax to Another Successful Season

For the past two weeks Lachute Curling Club has been a busy spot, with daily competition for high-percentage-plus among 136 rinks from far and near — the highest number of entries yet recorded since the start, some years ago, of this Annual Invitation Bonspiel.

Throughout the contests a spirit of friendship and hospitality prevailed. Excellent meals were served by the ladies of the club, and entertainment furnished each evening by a pianist, who played for the dancing.

Saturday was the big day, with Ottawa, Buckingham and two Lachute teams all in the semi-finals.

A Philips, J. Holtby, L. Duncan, M. Bolstad (skip), were defeated by another home team, E. Pollock, G. Walker, J. McGibbon, G. Muir (skip), 6-9.

On the other ice-sheet, Ottawa, with T. Daly, L. Rodger, R. Cheney, P. A. Butterworth (skip), won against Buckingham, whose team comprised P. Wood, J. Parent, W. Baldwin, W. Buskard (skip), in a score of 13-7.

This left Muir and Butterworth to compete for the coveted Miller Trophy, with Bolstad and Buskard in the consolations.

The Ottawa team really showed their skill in some excellent curling, and took back the trophy, along with numerous fine prizes and happy memories of an enjoyable outing. A choice of gifts was then given to the other three teams.

President Robt. Cairns made the presentation in the absence of the donor of the trophy, Quent Miller, who was unable to be present.

Vice-president Doug McGibbon extended thanks to the ladies for their untiring efforts; also to the curlers; to the bonspiel committee (Albt. Ogilvie, G. Muir, J. MacKimmie and L. Bedard); and to all who had contributed to the success of this event.

To D. Bradley, S. Ogilvie, F. Blais and H. Dion (skip) went the prizes for the Lachute team winning the highest-plus score, donated by Clary Walker, of Montreal.

So ended, with dancing and refreshments, another year of good sport and sociability which has been enjoyed by all active and participating members of this club.

The official closing and presentation of prizes is taking place tonight, Thursday, dinner being served at 6.30 p.m.

Foreword to Fishing

Beware of Side-Arm Bait Caster !

Beware the man who casts sidearm. Give him plenty of room on shore and don't let him coax you into a boat with him. That type of caster is definitely a public enemy.

Some fishermen console themselves that if a side-arm artist is placed at the bow or stern of the boat he is no longer a threat because the plug will swing in a half-circle over the water. That is not always the case. These fugitives from office desks haven't any idea where the plug bait will land when they start their wind-up. It is just as likely to complete a circle as it is to drop in the water. If this happens, one of the luckless fishermen in the boat will probably find the plub wrapped around his ear, or perhaps embedded in his forehead — or worst of all, in his eye.

There is always the danger of infection from such an accident, and this must be avoided by giving the injured person prompt and adequate treatment. On the other hand instant relief can be obtained if a pair of sharp wire snips are carried in the tackle box. Then by pushing the hooks all the way through the skin, the barb can be snipped off and the hook removed.

Auction Sale

At the residence of —
MRS. JOHN CUNNINGHAM
148 Barron Ave., Lachute,
at 1 o'clock on April 24:

Studio couch, beds, tables, chairs, lamps, baby carriage, stoves, radio, bureau, chest of drawers, refrigerator, rocking chairs, high chair, baby walker, linoleum rugs, electric fan and iron, dishes, pots, pans, curtain stretchers, quilting frames, churn, garden tools, lawn mowers, quantity of dry wood, and other articles not mentioned. All must be sold.

Terms, cash.

— Walter Gauley,
Licensed Auctioneer
A22.2c

Work Wanted

YOUNG MAN — looking for farm work. State particulars in letter to — S. G. Abrams, Iroquois, Ont. A15.2p

WORK WANTED — Dutch couple, with two children, recently arrived from Holland, looking for farm work or any kind of employment. — Particulars, tel. Hawkesbury 647-W-12. -1c

Ski Club to Close Season at Ste. Adele

With the Laurentians' most memorable ski season drawing to a close the Ste. Adele Ski Club will sponsor a sugaring-off party at Ste. Adele Lodge Saturday evening, April 17. The great stone fireplace at the end of the Red Room will hold an iron vat to boil the pails of syrup under the supervision of sportsman Louis dePassille. Blocks of ice will be brought in to make taffy. There will be music for dancing.

Every Monday throughout the winter season, 11 ski instructors working in the Ste. Adele, Ste. Marguerite, Mont Gabriel area gave the children of Ste. Adele one hour's free ski lessons, and the Ski Club provided equipment to those who could not afford skiis, poles or boots. With the season drawing to a close the Club still has a deficit of over $500, and it is hoped that the party Easter Saturday evening will reduce this deficit.

The Ste. Adele Ski School children have demonstrated the value of ski lessons by taking the win, place or show positions in the Inter-Village races held at Ste. Agathe, the Midget Races at Ste. Marguerite and in their Club races two weeks ago in Ste. Adele. No stress is placed on racing; good skiers make safe skiers, and who knows, perhaps future ski instructors.

TWO PLUS TWO

Penzance, Sask. (CP) — Add to egg oddities the two products of a hen owned by Reg Lane. The chicken laid two eggs, each of which had another perfectly-formed egg inside, complete with shell.

Thirteen United States border on Canada or on waters which border Canada.

Hockey Veteran at 28 Future Undecided

SPORTS CAMERA

By Gerry Lougheed,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

There's suspense around Toronto these days.

On one side is a veteran hockey player who figures he has come to the end of his playing days. On the other are his many fans and his boss, Conn Smythe of the Toronto Maple Leafs, who want him to continue in the game.

The decision won't be known until around the middle of May when reluctant Ted (Teeder) Kennedy decides definitely on his proposed retirement from National Hockey League play.

Long referred to as "The Heart of the Maple Leafs," Kennedy told Smythe soon after Toronto was ousted from the Stanley Cup playoff by Detroit Red Wings just recently, that he wanted to retire from hockey.

Veteran at 28

A veteran of 11 NHL seasons at the comparatively youthful age of 28, the Leaf captain and centre has found the 70-game schedule a tough chore the last few seasons and felt he was losing his effectiveness.

He figures the solution is to retire and devote full time to his position with a building supplies firm. He has been working with the company for four years in the off-season.

Smythe feels the Maple Leafs would be lost without Kennedy and asked the veteran to reconsider and give his final answer next month.

"He told me he felt he hadn't produced in proportion to what he has been paid," Smythe told a press conference.

"But, in my opinion, he's more valuable to the club today than at any time in Leaf history. This is a young team and we're in real trouble if we lose such a great player."

The professional career of one of hockey's greatest competitors began at 17. That was when Kennedy jumped from a senior team in Port Colborne, Ont., near his hometown of Humberstone, direct to the Maple Leafs and played two NHL games at the season's end.

A protege of Nels (Old Poison) Stewart, the scoring great of another era, Teeder combined brainy play with dogged, driving qualities.

In his 11 regular seasons plus the two games he played in 1943, Kennedy fired 215 goals and assisted on 271 others, exclusive of playoff contests. On five occasions he sparked Toronto to Stanley Cup triumphs, a record no other modern player can match.

Besides centring a regular forward line, Teeder was used in killing off Leaf penalties and was shot into the breach whenever his team needed the break in a vital faceoff.

Kennedy's fans added their pleas to Smythe's when the news broke. One Toronto newspaper decided to hold a contest for the best three letters on the subject "Come on Back, Teeder."

A typical letter said: "I am placing Kennedy as the best, hardest worker in hockey, a great playmaker and a real all-round gentleman in every respect. He is too young to quit."

Quebec Booklet Lists 2,872 Licensed Camps for Hunters and Fishermen

The Department of Fish and Game has just released the 1954 edition of its booklet, "Licensed Outfitters", containing the names and addresses of organizations licensed by the Department to cater to the fishing and hunting public, and the list is so arranged that the game to be found in vicinity of such establishments is indicated.

Since the first edition, printed in 1947 at the request of Hon. Camille-E. Pouliot, M.D., when the Outfitters Branch was organized, the number of licensed Outfitters has been growing steadily and it is found in the 1954 edition that there are, in the Province of Quebec, 518 licensed Outfitters operating 2,872 camps with accommodation for 10,046 persons.

This publication now devotes a new section to striped bass fishing in the St. Lawrence, and gives the names of the experienced boat operators between Quebec City downstream to Rivière Ouelle.

The 244-page bilingual booklet, with the sportsmen's "coat of arms", the red plaid, on its cover, is distributed free of charge by request to the Department of Fish and Game, Building "E", Parliament, Quebec.

In addition to the 2,872 camps operated by Licensed Outfitters, the Department of Fish and Game operates a great number of first-class camps and lodges in the Laurentide Park, the Gaspe Park, La Vérendrye Park and the Chibougamau and Mistassini Reserves. Indeed, Quebec province has camps to fit everyone's mood and budget.

Cinema Foto-Nites Near $2,500



Laurier Roy was beneficiary at a Foto-Nite presentation April 9 at the Cinema Lachute, when this young Ayersville resident received $110 for his portrait (above). Awards at the Cinema since inauguration of the popular Foto-Nite feature have now reached a total approximating $2,500.

Harness Racing Opens Apl. 23 at Blue Bonnets

The new harness racing season starting Friday night, April 23, at the historic Blue Bonnets Raceway will not lack for "local color". Horses from United States, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Ontario must expect strong competition from pacers and trotters of Quebec. Montreal district will also command respect in the championship race.

Veteran trainer-driver Honorat Larochelle from Sorel will soon be back at Beebee with 30 horses and must count upon a stiff competition from Théo Turcotte of Valleyfield, who has built himself an enviable reputation in Montreal and elsewhere. Horsemen have latterly been training their trotters on the half-mile oval and some times of less than 2.35 on a heavy track were registered.

Turcotte's stable comprises 12 horses, among which is U.N.O., a seven-year-old pacer bought recently at Dufferin from an American owner. This fast-stepping sidewheeler has a mark of 2.03 and has finished twice in the money in as many starts for his new owner.

Among the 150 horses already on the grounds are also Primrose Haas, Juneau Pointer, Miller and Peter L. Dale with trainer-driver Adélard Touchette, also from Valleyfield.

Racing Secretary Lucien Bombardier reminds owners and trainers that entries for the three first programs of the season will close on the 20th.

Change of Address

Dr. Charles Roy, B.D.S., D.D.S., dental surgeon, wishes to advise his clients that, from May 1, his office will be situated at 240 Princess Street, Lachute Mills (property of Dr. R. Lavigne).

COMING EVENTS

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

DEADLINE, WEDNESDAY 5 P.M.
(Payable in Advance)

SUNDAY FEATURE

Set your alarm clock for 8 o'clock Sunday morning; dial 56 on your radio; listen to the news, then hear an interesting Bible Lecture. Subject: "Hell gives up its dead." -1c

MILITARY WHIST

A "military whist" under auspices of Brownsburg Ladies' Auxiliary will be held in the Legion Hall, Brownsburg, on Friday, April 23, at 8 p.m. Adm. 50 cents. Refreshments will be served.

COLFORD LODGE

Official opening with orchestra on Saturday, May 1. A29.4c

Benefit Dance
Lachute Auditorium
APRIL 23,
8.30 p.m. to 1 a.m.
sponsored by Argenteuil
Legion Branch 70
B.E.S.L.
Edgar Jackson's Silver Strings and local talent entertaining.
Admission 75c

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

There will be a meeting of Lachute Chamber of Commerce in the Legion Hall on Tuesday, April 27, dinner being served at 6.30 p.m. A large attendance is requested. -1x

DANCE, GRENVILLE

Saturday, April 17, at McIntyre's Hall. Good modern and old-time music with Wes Golden and his violin, Eddie Wright and his guitar, and Claude Lepage at the piano. Dancing 9 to 1 a.m. Adm. 60c. -1p

RUMMAGE SALE

A Rummage Sale will be held in Albright's Store on Friday, May 14, under auspices of the Ladies' Guild, St. Simeon's Church. A15.M6.13.3p

R. Matte
Tailor
for
Ladies and Gentlemen
◆
MEN'S SUITS
from $55 to $65
LADIES' SUITS
from $49 to $60
using BRITISH WORSTEDS only
Customer's own material accepted
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
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BANK STREET, BROWNSBURG
TELEPHONE 2770
(Evenings same)
xc

Use Watchman classified ads.

INCOME OF $3,500 BUYS $10,000 OTTAWA HOME



—Central Press Canadian

Houses in this row would cost most buyers over $10,000. But the residents paid only $8,100 as a result of Cecil Morrison of Ottawa, a baker who, with no knowledge of house-building, arranged the financing and the contracting. The houses are part of the Lowren Housing project and applicants must earn less than $3,500 a year and have at least two children under 16.

Services

PHOTO FRAMING — best quality frames of every style, for pictures also, 50c up. — H. J. Hammond, Lachute (use phone No. 8 or mail). -xc

UPHOLSTERING — furniture renovations and restorations. — Fraser C. Morrison, 727 Francis St., (opp. Lowe's Dairy); phone 1003. Ja10.20p

SAW FILING — circular and hand saws, etc. — D. A. Cooke, Foundry St. (above Watchman Office). Tel. 690 daytime. -x

CEMENT SILOS — 16 years' experience in construction of cement silos. Farmers, call — Lionel Constantin, tel. 231, Lachute. -1p

Business Opportunities

AMBITIOUS SALESMAN can easily make $100 or more, weekly; territory Lachute and district. — Apply L. Lachance, Manager, 483 Labelle Street, St. Jerome; tel. 4600. M6.4c

Female Help Wanted

SALES GIRL WANTED — Must be bilingual. — Apply M. G. Assaly, Main St., Lachute; tel. 827. xc

Newsreels in Crash, Quick Replacement For Theatre Showings

Montreal, Que. — Two hours after the TCA crash in Moose Jaw, Sask., the wheels were in motion to duplicate newsreels aboard the ill-fated airliner. First broadcast news of the tragedy alerted laboratory workers who produce the copies of current newsreels for the theatres. Four hours later duplicate prints were on their way to the airport, to catch the same flight the first prints were aboard the night before. Friday openings were still possible for first-run Vancouver theatres with the current weekly newsreel, processed at the Associated Screen News in Montreal. A22.2p

SUGARING-OFF PARTIES
in Lachute:
Modern Sugar Camp, Popular Spot,
Square Dances
APRIL 18 - 25
Door Prizes . . . Meals Served
HERCULE LEGAULT
(Paved road to camp)
Tel 89-J-3, LACHUTE LAKEFIELD ROAD

BLUE BONNETS RACEWAY
Décarie Boulevard
FREE grandstand admission for TWO with this ad and 10c amusement tax per person.
Good only for the Grand Opening Night
FRIDAY, APRIL 23rd
Daily — double on 1st and 2nd races. — Post Time: 8.15

PRIZES for bridge parties, dances and celebrations.
TROPHIES for all sports, contests, and gala occasions.
GIFTS for birthdays, showers and anniversaries.
F. E. EARLE Jeweller
Telephone 140. Main Street, Lachute

NEW GLAMOR for Interiors . . .
SPRED-GLOSS
Twin to the successful SPRED-SATIN, in the same popular colors, deep shades and pastels, for a hard-wearing, washable glossy finish.
WILSON & GORDON
— MAIN STREET — REG.

CURRENT SHOWS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Singing Stars" Radio Competitors Rewarded by C-I-L

Toronto, April 11 — Baritone James Milligan of Toronto, a 25-year-old former cowboy, was awarded top honors including a recording contract and a musical scholarship of $2,000 in the 1954 "C-I-L Singing Stars of Tomorrow" radio competition. He had placed second among men in last year's series.

Gladys Kriese, 22, a Winnipeg contralto, was judged to have the best female voice and received a cash scholarship of $1,000.



James Milligan, Baritone

Second-place honors among men went to baritone Norman Mittleman, 21, also of Winnipeg, and among women to Roma Butler, a 22-year-old contralto of Toronto and St. John's, Nfld. They each received scholarships of $500.



Gladys Kriese, Contralto

Four semi-finalists received awards of $100. They are: Stanley Martin, 25, bass-baritone, Victoria, B.C.; Floriane Cotnoir, 26, lyric soprano, Toronto and Noranda, Que.; Thomas Hender, 26, tenor, Toronto and Cobourg, Ont.; and Liliane Durand, 25, soprano, Montreal.

The awards were presented by Edward Johnson, former manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, at Massey Hall in Toronto during the final broadcast of the competition. Dr. Johnson was introduced by Herbert H. Lank, vice-president of Canadian Industries Limited, sponsors of the program.

CINEMA

LACHUTE

THEATRE

Each evening 7 to 11.30
Sunday from 1.15 to 11.30
Completely Ventilated
For Your Comfort.
—Telephone 1565—

G-I-A-N-T
FULL-STAGE SCREEN
(3 TIMES NORMAL SIZE)

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 15-16-17
Korea Documentary —
CEASE FIRE
Fernando Lamas, Arlene Dahl
DIAMOND QUEEN
— Color by Technicolor
FRIDAY NIGHT IS FOTO-NITE! $110.
ATTENDANCE CARDS presented at the theatre Wednesday and Thursday nights entitle customer to Foto-Nite chances on the following evening, Friday.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, April 18-19-20-21
Eleanor Parker, Charlton Heston
NAKED JUNGLE
Barry Sullivan, Dorothy Malone
LOOPHOLE

Dinnerware Pieces
For a nominal payment of 10c with ticket-purchase on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, patrons may receive one item in our beautiful dinnerware set.

Coming Soon:
CINEMASCOPE

Colorful Tyrolean Peasant Costumes To Be Seen at Trapp Family Concert

Mother and Five Gifted Daughters Still Favor Traditional Salzburg Dirndls Both On and Off Stage

A chance to observe at first-hand authentic originals of the Tyrolean peasant styles, which have become a major American vogue during the past few seasons, will be afforded at the Community Concert here on April 26, when the famous Trapp Family Singers present a concert of rare old church and folk music at the Lachute High School auditorium. For, though they are all American citizens now, the lovely Mrs. Maria Augusta Trapp and her gifted children still prefer the colorful costumes of their native Austrian mountains to all other attire, on and off stage. Wherever they are seen, she and her five lovely daughters wear floor-length dirndls of handsome hand-woven fabrics, with gaily figured aprons and shawls and billowy white peasant blouses.

For the opening group on their program at the High School, the Trapp Family Singers will appear in formal evening versions of their native dress, handmade by Agathe and Maria Trapp themselves in the sewing room of the Family's farm home at Stowe, Vermont. For their coming concert, Mrs. Trapp and her daughters have chosen conservative black and white dirndls, which perfectly reflect the dignity and solemnity of the early pre-classical music which features the first half of the program. A small red rose tucked in each bodice is the only touch of color, although the bodices themselves are of an antique silver-figured black velvet and the skirts and long-sleeved blouses of a shimmering flowered white silk.

For the second half of the program, however, when yodels and folk songs supplant the quieter and more religious airs, an appropriate change of costume will find the mother and her daughters in gayest holiday attire, such as that reserved by Tyroleans for special festivals. Each of the singers will appear at this time in a dark wool dirndl, but with brightly colored aprons and shawls, all made of rich figured brocades in hues ranging from vivid orange and red to softest blue and lavender.

In addition to their a-cappella singing, the members of the Trapp Family will be heard as performers on such long-neglected instruments as the blockflute, psinet, and viol da gamba. The program will be conducted by the Family's priest and musical director, Father Franz Wasner.

Easter in St. Christophe

Early in the century, a traditional annual event in St. Christophe, Quebec, was the Easter Sunday Concert — as we shall hear on "Fiddle Joe's Yarns" on April 18. The concert will have the benefit of "the literary touch" of Monsieur Prattle, a retired lawyer who has become the "father" of the town's cultural aspirations. It will include a performance by the St. Christophe Dramatic Society, on the schoolhouse stage, of "The End of the Feather" by Joe Conrad Laframboise. And the Choral Society will sing some old French folk songs.

THE OLD VIC'S FIRST VISIT TO CANADA

London — This year the old Vic is paying its first visit to Canada. The company, including actors, dancers and singers, will number more than 60 and a full orchestra will be used. They will present Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream", and will play three or four nights each in Toronto and Montreal. Definite dates have not yet been fixed.

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IT SHOULD HAPPEN TO YOU
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SPORTS REEL

Tell your friends about our fine programs. Come and enjoy yourself — make it at habit!

Fresh Popcorn Candy and Refreshing Cold Drinks at our snack bar.

The Stormy End Of a Stormy Era

"The Tragedy of King Richard III", to be presented in full on April 21, will complete the cycle of Shakespeare's historical plays which Andrew Allan has been producing each month during the winter on CBC Wednesday Night.

In the person of Richard, Shakespeare saw a character so diabolical that he can only be compared in his Machiavellian villainy to Iago in "Othello". At the outset of the play in his soliloquy about his repulsive face and deformed body, Richard announces his evil intentions:

And therefore, since I cannot
prove a lover,
To entertain these fair well-spoken
days,
I am determined to prove a villain
And hate the idle pleasure of these
days.

Having already murdered Henry VI in the Tower (Henry VI, Part 3), he continues in his pursuit of wickedness for its own sake, which eventually leads him to the crown.

His reign is short-lived, however, for his many enemies, incensed by his multiple crimes, rise up and join Henry Richmond, the last survivor of the House of Lancaster. The night before the fateful battle of Bosworth, the ghosts of Richard's victims — Margaret's son Edward, Henry VI, Richard's brother Clarence, Earl Rivers, Sir Thomas Vaughan, Lord Grey, the two Princes, Lady Anne, the Duke of Buckingham — all rise up as reminders of his crimes to curse him and bless Henry Richmond.

Peace comes to England when Richard is killed and Richmond is crowned Henry VII. The long-warring Houses of Lancaster and York are united at last by the marriage of Henry and Princess Elizabeth.

Starred in the challenging role of Richard will be John Colicos. Others in the large cast will include David Gardner as King Edward IV; Eleanor Stuart as Margaret, widow of King Henry VI; and Alive Hill as Elizabeth, Edward's queen.

BLIND LIBRARIAN INVENTS GADGETS

Toronto (CP) — Chief librarian of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, R. W. Beath has devoted his life to the problems of the blind. He invented the "talking book racks" which are being copied in many parts of the world, a simple brass-rod storing rack which holds more books than conventional racks, and has no dust problem.

He supervises daily shipments of more than a ton of Braille and talking books to blind Canadians. He directs a mail order lending library considered one of the largest in Canada. And as temporary director of recreation for CNIB he designs games for the blind of all ages.

Vic Theatre
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Color
Gene Nelson Phylis Kirk
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Continuous performance every Sunday from 2 p.m. to 11.30 p.m.
Chaque jour de la semaine de 7.15 hres. à 11.30 hres. p.m.
Programme continuel le dimanche de 2 hres. à 11.30 hres. p.m.



Over the Years with THE LACHUTE WATCHMAN

75 Years Ago

April 18, 1879 —

Last Saturday, a son of Mr. Hugh Fraser met with an accident, breaking his leg in two places.

No Easter holiday was given to the pupils of Lachute College, although they were entitled to it, as Easter is a legal holiday all over the civilized world.

McOuat & McRae have purchased the Victoria Foundry, and with their record of steady, sober and first-class workmen, we have every confidence in recommending them to the public.

• • •

50 Years Ago

April 15, 1904 —

The action of the Council in granting all the licenses in the face of strenuous opposition put up by the clergy and temperance workers of the town, is the cause for much comment.

Coun. Lafleur, in moving that the licenses be granted, censured the hotel keepers for their violations in past, and demanded a strict observance of the law in the future.

It was ascertained that the petition requesting the by-law be submitted to a vote of the people.

Calumet — Owing to the bad condition of the streets, it is found necessary for the young gentlemen to escort the ladies home with lanterns.

St. Andrews — We expect to see the steamboat coming up the North River to our village now that the Long John rapids have a good channel made at a small cost; but where will it land? There is a sort of wharf but no posts to tie to.

• • •

25 Years Ago

April 19, 1929 —

Among the awards given at the annual convocation of the United Theological College, held on Tuesday last at Emmanuel Church, we are pleased to note successes by several students from this locality. The degree of B.A. was conferred upon Lloyd M. Somerville while Arnold A. Mathews, B.A., and Linton W. Armstrong were awarded respectively the Zion and John Dillon prizes in Elocution. James C. Logan received the Morris College Scholarship.

Arundel — Owing to the fire which totally destroyed our High School, the children have been made quite comfortable in Staniforth's Hall and the old Methodist Church.

STORY ON FILM

Burnaby, B.C. (CP) — The chamber of commerce has sponsored a two-reel movie, in color and sound, showing all phases of Burnaby's industrial, residential and business development.

"I have no secrets from my wife."

"Nor have I. I only thought I had."

RIO LACHUTE

Sunday continuous show from 1 p.m.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 15-16-17
Jean Simmons, Robert Mitchum
SHE COULDN'T SAY NO
Gene Autry, Pat Buttram
BLUE CANADIAN ROCKIES

Dimanche, lundi, 18-19 avril
Marga Lopez, Miguel Inclan
SALON MEXICO
Lex Barker, Virginia Huston
TARZAN et la REINE de la JUNGLE

Mardi, mercredi, 20-21 avril
Robert Cummings, Joan Caulfield
La scandaleuse ingénue
Technicolor
Bernard Blier, Daniele Delorme
Sans laisser l'adresse.

Canadian Warship Visits N.Z. Port



HMCS Ontario is shown alongside at Dunedin, N.Z., during Visitors Day. This was the first time a Canadian warship had ever visited this New Zealand port.

Thrill of A Lifetime

A visit to a Canadian warship blossomed into a series of never-to-be-forgotten experiences for an eight-year-old Dunedin, N.Z., polio victim. When the cruiser HMCS Ontario held "open house" while visiting Dunedin in late February, one of those who went on board was a crippled boy, Allistair McLay. A sailor on duty, AB Orville (Curly) Cairns, of Port Elgin, Ont., saw that Alistair was having trouble getting around in the ship and so he picked the boy up and carried him from one point of interest to another. They became firm friends and when the rest of the visitors went ashore, Alistair stayed on board as a supper guest in the engineering mechanics' mess. Afterwards, Alistair was fitted with a naval uniform, provided with an ample supply of chocolate and other treats and taken home in the ship's jeep. That, however, was just the beginning of his adventures. Members of the ship's company obtained the permission of Captain D. L. Raymond, commanding officer of the Ontario, and of Alistair's parents, for him to go along as guest of the ship from Dunedin to Wellington, N.Z., the next port of call. In Wellington, the boy was taken on a sightseeing tour of the city, which included a visit to the zoo, and then was placed on board a commercial airlines plane and flown home to Dunedin. In addition to paying Alistair's plane fare home, officers and men of the Ontario presented him with a cheque for $500. The money was raised by voluntary subscription for the welfare of Alistair and his four brothers and one sister, two of whom are also crippled.

Post Office Men Kept Busy Blocking Frauds

Montreal (CP) — The 22 men guarding Canada's mails in the section from the Eastern Ontario border to the coast of Labrador track down everything from post office safecrackers to lost letters.

It's all in the day's work for the staff of Montreal district Post Office Investigation Department.

Working from an office in uptown Montreal the squad under veteran district inspector Emilien Corbeil handles a monthly average of 4,000 cases of improper use of the mails. These cases are ferreted out of the millions of letters and parcels travelling between eastern Canadian cities every week.

The Montreal staff covers an area stretching from the eastern townships of Quebec to the Ontario border, south to the United States border and north to Mont Laurier, Que. They are also responsible for three offices in Labrador, at Goose Bay airport, and at North West River.

Most of the work deals with robberies or theft of mail, forgeries and use of mail for lotteries and fraudulent promotions. But a lot of it starts with the postage stamps themselves.

"I've known people to use gum, molasses and even jam to stick cancelled stamps on letters," says Corbeil. Others try to rub off the cancellation marks "to get another turn out of the stamps."

Investigators recently uncovered one of the neatest tricks yet. It was apparently perpetrated by immigrants who found the cost of stamps too high for their budget.

These offenders covered stamps with glue or wax before mailing letters back to Europe, so the cancelling machine would mark only the outer layer. Instructions in the letter told the recipient to send the stamps back so they could be used again — minus the outer coating.

"We caught on to that one a few months ago, and captured and convicted those responsible," said Inspector Corbeil.

Investigators have found that persons receiving an unusual amount of personal mail are probably dabbling in overseas lotteries. Those caught are usually prohibited from receiving mail of any sort in the future. Letters arriving at post offices for them are returned to the place of origin.



AB Orville Cairns, Port Elgin, Ont., and Victoria, on sentry duty directing visitors as they came abroad to look around HMCS Ontario at Dunedin, N.Z., was the first one to strike up friendship with young polio cripple Alistair McLay. Cairns carried the boy around the ship. — National Defence photos

THE TRAGIC MUSE IN SPRING

They were a tender young couple and they were still holding hands as they came out of the movie darkness, after a showing of Julius Caesar, current version.

"It wooden be Shakespeare without there was croakin going on."

"Jest like in that Hamlet. Always croakin."

"There's a samenèss."

And they strolled hand in hand out amid the Spring evening. Their eyes, seeking each other, were untouched by tragedy as their lips by grammar, for love is best of all.

— The Printed Word

UNUSUAL HOBBY

Orillia, Ont. (CP) — Cecil Vickstrom not only drives a bulldozer, he spends his spare time making models of the machines. Carving models of machines has been a lifelong hobby for Cecil, who worked in Fort William, Fort Frances and other areas before coming here.

In the recently-ended fiscal year CBC marked up a $2,563,718 deficit on TV operations; also a radio loss of something like $3,000,000. Commercial radio or TV couldn't operate that way for long.



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Women's Interests -- The Homemaker's Section

Self-Service Shopping Needs Self Education

When you think about it, for many of us our way of shopping for groceries has changed decidedly in the last 10 years, has it not? Remember when we used to walk into Mr. Smith's grocery store, sit down and chat about the weather and this and that and just order the groceries over the counter. Sometimes we even phoned in the grocery list. Of course this it what some of us still do, but today many grocery stores are of the large self-service type. We have to enter the store and take a push cart or a basket and tour around the various counters selecting what we want. We consumers have to know what size or amount of something we need, what quality we want to buy or which individual brand we prefer. If we no longer have our chats with Mr. Smith about our groceries then we cannot depend upon his judgment and choice. Don't you find, however, that when we shop this way we are more or less on our own. We have to learn a lot about new foods, and we have to decide which grades, sizes or weights we require. Home economists of the Consumer Section mention though that there are some products that consumers do not buy simply because they do not know enough about them. They are unsure as to how they are made or perhaps how to use them or whether they are of good quality. It is these homemakers who need help with information about Canadian agricultural products.

Two products which many homemakers use practically every day are lard and shortening. Actually they are both shortenings, so what is the difference in the two? The main difference is this, lard is made from pure pork fat, whereas shortening is made from any edible fats or oils, or from a combination of the two. It is funny but lard does not seem to be in the fashion these days. Homemakers do not buy as much of it as they might. Why is that? Is it perhaps that here is a case where Mrs. Consumer does not know quite as much about the subject as she should. Some homemakers may think that lard has a strong flavor, that it has to be kept refrigerated and has to be used up quickly. To use a well worn expression, times have changed and lard has changed with the times. It has been improved. Lard today is creamy, no longer has a strong flavor and does not have to be kept cold. It can be kept as long as shortening. One other special thing about lard, right now it is a very good buy. The home economists suggest to Mrs. Consumer that next time she shops, she should check these points for her own satisfaction because lard is excellent for baking and she can help her budget by using it. She will find that the grocer does not have his lard in a refrigerated counter, for no longer does it have to be kept cold. On the carton are one or two chemical terms which mean that very small amounts of preservatives are permitted by our National Department of Health to be added to lard to protect its flavor, to keep it mild and to prolong its keeping quality. Granted, there is still some lard which does not have these preseratives added and with this type you will find "Keep Cool" on the carton, but generally lard today has had the preservative added. But what about shortening — as was mentioned, it is made from fats or oils or a combination of the two. Not all shortenings tell on the box what they are made of but if you read the label on the carton you will find that some are made from pure vegetable oils and others from a fat and a vegetable oil. However, all are creamy in consistency and like lards they do not have to be refrigerated because they have good keeping qualities. Of course at home, homemakers do store lard and shortening in the refrigerator but they do so because if it becomes very hot in the kitchen the shortening or lard would melt.

Hot Cross Buns

3/4 Cup milk, 1 4 cup butter, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 2 cup lukewarm water, 2 envelopes fast rising dry yeast, (or 2 cakes compressed yeast), 4 1 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 2 eggs — beaten, 1/2 cup raisins (or 1 2 cup currants, or 1/2 cup chopped peel), 2 1/2 to 3 teaspoons cinnamon (or 2 1 2 teaspoons cinnamon and 1 4 teaspoon cloves).

Scald milk, add butter, sugar and salt and cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile dissolve the 2 teaspoons sugar in lukewarm water and add yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, then stir well.

To the milk mixture add enough of the flour (about 2 1/2 c.) to make a thick batter. Then add yeast, eggs and raisins and mix well.

Reserve 1/4 cup of flour for flouring the board during kneading. Add cinnamon to remaihing flour, sift, and gradually add to batter.

Flour the board with a portion of flour reserved for this purpose. Turn dough out onto board and knead until all of remaining flour is used up and dough is smooth and elastic. This kneading will take about 5 minutes.

Place dough in a lightly greased bowl and brush top with melted fat to prevent a crust forming. Cover with maxed paper or a clean towel and let stand for about 2 hours in a warm place at a temperature of 80°F - 85°F., or until dough is double in bulk.

Punch down lightly, folding edges into centre. Divide into 24 to 28 equal portions. If you have a set of scales, a piece of dough weighing 1 1/2 ounces makes the right size of bun. Shape each portion into a ball by lightly drawing edges of dough under to form a smooth top surface. Place them on a greased baking sheet, 2 inches apart, and let rise 3/4 of an hour to 1 hour in a warm place until double in bulk.

For making crosses and for glazing buns, see directions below. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°F., for 20 to 25 minutes. Yield: 24 to 28 buns.

Directions for Making Crosses

1. Using a sharp knife, barely cut through the surface of the bun, forming a cross. Brush bun with melted butter or with beaten egg blended with 1 tablespoon water or milk. If desired, narrow strips of pastry may then be placed in the slits before baking.

2. After brushing bun with egg mixture, lay strips of pastry over the top to form a cross. Then bake.

3. Brush bun with egg mixture or butter and bake. After baking, make the cross on the surface with icing sugar moistened with milk or cream.

4. After cutting cross in top of bun, bake and then brush with sugar syrup. Return to oven for two minutes to set glaze.



"When the tender green cabbages come to market it is one of the best signs that spring is really here," announced the Chef.

He gently lifted a head of cabbage from his shopping bag. "Ah, mon petit chou. You know Madame in French when we say 'mon petit chou,' it means my little darling."

"Should I call the cabbages little darlings, Chef?"

He chuckled. "We hall have to eat them up to find out, Madame But often the healthy color and appetizing appearance of cabbage is ruined by improper cooking.

Best Cooking Method

"Here in the taste-test kitchen we have found the best way is to have salted water boiling rapidly when the cabbage is added and continue cooking at a rolling boil until done. The water should be salted, because this raises the boiling point and helps the cabbage to cook more fast and so improve the color and flavor."

"It also helps to retain the Vitamin C, Chef. In any case, no matter how cabbage is to be used after cooking, it should be cooked the shortest possible time, and only until barely tender."

Tomorrow's Dinner

Carolina Cabbage Salad
Beef-Vegetable Ragout
Flaky Rice
Apricot-Lattice Pie
Coffee, Tea, Milk

All measurements are level. Recipes serve 4 to 6

Carolina Cabbage Salad: Into a double boiler break 1 egg, add 2 tbsp. sugar, 3/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper and 2 tbsp. melted butter or margarine. Beat until blended. Then add 1/4 c. vinegar, and cook and stir over hot water until beginning to thicken.

Stir in 1 scant c. light cream or use commercially soured cream or undiluted evaporated milk. Add 4 c. crisp, fine-shredded cabbage. Continue to cook, stirring occasionally, for about 7 min., or until the cabbage is barely tender. Serve hot or cold.

Casseroled Cabbage: Fine-chop enough crisp cabbage to make 8 c. Put into a 2-qt. casserole. Stir in 1 c. boiling water, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/8 tsp. pepper and 1/4 tsp. dry mustard. Cover and boil in an oven at 375 deg. F.; allow 20 min. after boiling begins. Stir twice during the cooking time.

Then uncover and cook at 325 deg. F. about 10 min., to evaporate any liquid. Season with 2 tbsp. butter, margarine or commercially soured cream.

The Chef's Spring Cabbage Combinations

Boil scraped new potatoes with green cabbage sections; garnish with diced crisp bacon.

Combine shredded cooked cabbage and cooked scallions with cream sauce seasoned with horseradish.

FOR PARENTS ONLY...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training

Neat and On Time

(Copyright) — By NANCY CLEAVER —



"Will Tommy ever learn to keep himself clean and neat?" Mrs. Smith asks with despair in her voice. "When he gets into his teens he'll surprise you!" Grandma Smith replies. "He'll spend all kinds of time brushing his hair — and he is a good youngster even now about being punctual. That should comfort you. His cousin Jean is often late for school." "I suppose I should remember his good points and not nag him about tidiness," Tommy's mother agreed.

Maybe girls are naturally tidier than boys, while boys are more aware of time than girls. Perhaps it is a matter of temperament. But certainly neat and orderly habits are an asset to a young person starting on his own!

Teachers expect their scholars to arrive at school on time. Children are encouraged to present not only a clean but a tidy appearance.

Small boys may seem to be indifferent to standards of clothing or cleanliness; but even they don't want to be different from the rest of the "gang". Most children hate to be conspicuous. They don't wish to attract adverse criticism from an adult in authority by being untidy or tardy.

A woman who has not struggled with bringing up a little child, particularly a small boy, may have little conception how hard it is to instill these so called "minor" virtues. It is true that there are exceptions. There are occasional youngsters who seem to be naturally neat and punctual by the time they have reached school age. But children are not born with good habits. They must be acquired. The process is often a slow one demanding a lot of patience.

A little child needs both help and encouragement in learning to be tidy.

"You pick up your blocks and I'll help you," or "While you put your shoes in their place, I'll hang up your dress."

Praise is a great help. Mothers must remind a son or daughter of a "Neat Job." At the same time a school age child should be taking increasing responsibility for his own room and being on time for his appointments.

While children have little sense of time, clocks fascinate them. They are eager to learn to tell time. Junior is proud if a visitor asks him "What time is it?" and he can figure out himself "Three minutes to three o'clock."

"Dinner is nearly ready. I'll be calling you in before long," helps to prepare a child to leave his play and come in to his meals on time. "Hurry" is a word which is frequently heard in many households. But if used too often it loses its effectiveness.

The child who day-dreams and just won't take responsibility for getting himself off to school in good time may have to learn "the hard way." One or two unpleasant experiences in being late will teach him to be punctual much faster than mother's nagging!

There are a few people who have made a fine contribution to the world who have been neither neat nor punctual. But there are some houses which are kept so extremely tidy by a diligent wife and mother that neither husband nor children find it much fun to be at home! Some charming men and women seem to have been born with no "time or clothes" sense. Parents do know that this is all true. Yet by example and training, for the sake of the child's efficiency and happiness in the adult world, they do want him to achieve as great a degree of neatness and punctuality as is possible for his temperament.

Lemon juice in rinse water helps to keep blonde hair from darkening. Very good for the fair silky hair of children.

"Got To Be Crazy To Design Hats"

Montreal (CP) — Irene Burstyn wouldn't be a bit insulted if you told her she's as mad as a hatter.

A hat designer here, Mrs. Burstyn says "you've got to be crazy to to design hats. In fact, the crazier the better. Hats should command a second glance and if they don't attract attention they should not be worn."

After 10 years in the hat designing business in Montreal — "I started my career in Warsaw" — Mrs. Burstyn has developed several ideas about the tastes of women here.

First, she thinks Canadian women make their biggest mistake by trying to look like teen-agers.

Maturity Attractive

"Who likes green apples?" she asks. "Women of 30 are just beginning to become interesting to men. They are no longer egotists and they don't ask for as much attention. They know how to play up to a man without any silly coyness."

Mrs. Burstyn has also noted Canadian women "dress for other women. There are so many tea parties and so many all-women meetings that their whole wardrode is chosen for its appeal to women."

Mrs. Burstyn says a hat designer can draw inspiration from almost anything. "Sometimes it's nothing more than a towel draped over a head in a hairdressing salon that gives me an idea."

She gets little encouragement from her family — a 12-year-old son and a baby.

"My son has one regular comment. 'Why do women wear hats, mummy . . they don't keep them warm'."

Mrs. Burstyn says her husband isn't quite convinced on the merits of her independent interests. "It's my lack of business sense that annoys him."

She is convinced that male gibes about "fruit baskets . . vegetable gardens . . and bird cages," are "good publicity" for the hat designer.

"When a man says a hat is 'silly' he usually means it's cute."

Q.W.I. for Conservation Of Natural Resources

Conservation of all natural resources is a project of Women's Institutes in any part of the world where this organization is found. In this province the Quebec Women's Institutes is particularly concerned with forest conservation and the care of the farm woodlot.

A circular letter has been sent to all branches by Mrs. Gordon Brown, Cowansville, Q.W.I. Convener of Agriculture, calling attention to a resolution sponsored by the Quebec Farm Forums, which had also been endorsed by the Q.W.I. at the last meeting of the Provincial Board. This calls for legislation for the restriction of slashing of woodlots and forests, and for the renewal of all forest reserves. The resolution also asked for the appointment of foresters to advise the farmer on the care of his own woodlot.

"We are told," says Mrs. Brown, "that our country can never obtain its full measure of prosperity until our forest soils are brought to the highest state of productivity," and urges W.I. members to carry on an educational program designed to stimulate further interest in this project.

Order forms for seedling trees, furnished by the Department of Lands and Forests, are accompanying these letters.

A mixture of cornstarch and paint can be used to patch cracks in plaster walls before painting. The cornstarch is added to a small quantity of paint until the mixture is stiff enough to spread with a putty knife.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.



Lynda shows typical little-girl interest in her mother's telephone call; that's 18-month-old Donna, perched in her high chair.

A bargain for Mrs. Renaud...

"When you have to do everything for two small children it's not easy to leave the house even for essential shopping," says Mrs. Bernard Renaud of 755 Desaulniers Blvd., St. Lambert, Que.

"I've really appreciated our telephone in the last few years. It means I can still pick up bargains I see in the paper and do my shopping in a matter of minutes . . . by telephone. So, my 'phone saves me money and gives me time to do other things that crowd my busy day. That's why I think one of the best bargains I ever bought was our telephone!"

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THE PROPRIETORS

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Go dramatic this spring in these beautiful Canadian shoes with the closed-toe open-back influence. The concentration of highly polished white calf on the vamp and heel provide a startling contrast to the rich black suede. This shoe has the semi-squared throatline and is made on the slender high heel, gently tapered for that really feminine look.

SAYS FUSSY PARENT IS ON WRONG TRACK

Vancouver (CP) — A Seattle social worker blames jittery parents for much of the teen-age problem.

In an address, Lillian Johnson said "there is a place where parents should draw the line, but they usually do it too soon and too often.

"Press reports on deliquency indicate it is the parents' fault, and parents become more jittery and become worse patents."

She said some parents refuse to let their children develop a personality of their own. "A child must take those gifts that home can give and then step out and live."

Wife Preservers



To tighten a cane seat that has sagged, turn the chair upside down and lay a damp towel on the under side of the cane. Let it remain for half an hour, then remove it but leave the chair as is until the cane dries completely.



"Woman's work is never done" (say the women) but the day of women doing furnace work is certainly long gone by. With a modern, automatic SMART'S Furnace, oil or coal fired, little work is needed. The man of the house can even leave town and come back without worrying about his furnace or without making a janitor of his wife. Get the full story from your SMART'S dealer.

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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Avoca

The Rev. A Penman has returned from a visit to his daughter in Pickering, Ont., and with friends in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Bates and family, of Eganville, spent the week-end with their parents.

Friends of Mrs. John Dobbie will be glad to know she is progressing, though slowly, after a severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl MacRae, of Marelan, visited the latter's parents on Sunday.

Due to a severe illness, Mr. Herbert Brown, of Pte. au Chene, has been forced to relinquish his position in Cornwall for some time. Friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Bereaved by Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riley — who spent the summer of 1952 with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McGill (a brother of Mrs. Riley's, afterwards moving to Daytona Beach, Fla., where they have lived ever since — have suffered the loss of their only son in an automobile accident. Friends sincerely sympathize with them in their bereavement.

Easter services will be held in the Church of St. Andrew at 10 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., the Rev. A. Penman will be in charge. The girls' choir will render special Easter hymns at the evening service. All will be most welcome.

Mrs. A. McPhee would like to thank all who contributed so generously to the Red Cross in the small communities of Pte. au Chene and Avoca. $74 was subscribed.

Cushing

Mrs. W. Y. King returned home Friday from her visit to friends in Toronto and Montreal, and entertained the W.M.S. of St. Mungo's Church on Tuesday afternoon of this week, when an interesting program was presented.

Mrs. L. D. Smith is spending this week with Mrs. Leonard Morrow, of Brownsburg. Encouraging reports are being received regarding Mr. Smith's condition in the General Hospital, Montreal. Miss Ruby Smith, of Brownsburg, spent the week-end with her mother.

Mrs. Percy Wilson was one of the number who motored to Montreal on Wednesday and spent the day.

Preparations have begun for construction of a summer home for Mrs. Eileen Taylor. This will be built in the near neighborhood of her father's home here. Cushing people are glad to welcome such old friends back to the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunmore and daughter, Margaret Rose, also Mrs. Millar, of Maisonneuve, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Coney, at "Stonehaven".

Mr. F. Pitt and daughter, Edith, of Montreal, spent Sunday at the Pitt cottage.

Mr. Arthur Bryerton and children, of St. Laurent, also his sisters, the Misses Bryerton, of Verdun, visited Sunday at the homes of Mr. William Bryerton, Carillon, and Mr. Earl Bryerton, Cushing.

Women's Institute

The meeting of Frontier W.I., held at the home of Mrs. Dobbie last week, was smaller than usual, due to inclement weather and the fact that a funeral, in which many of the members were interested, was being held at the same time. An extremely interesting program was given in dialogue form, arranged by the Publicity convener, with six ladies taking part, some substituting for members unable to be present. The "Odd Riddles" contest was won by Mrs. I. H. Fuller, with Mrs. C. A. Lawton and Mrs. T. Penman tied for second place.

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Quebec Woodsmen Honored



Gilles Levesque who has been cutting pulpwood for the Quebec North Shore Paper Company in the English River area of Baie Comeau for the past four years is the new Canadian Bucksaw Champion. At the recent annual convention of the Woodlots Section, Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, he averaged 6.7 seconds in sawing through six 10-inch logs. Elected vice-chairman of the convention was H. A. Sewell, right, general woodlands manager, Quebec North Shore Paper Company.

St. Andrews East

Mrs. Jackson, who has spent the winter with Miss Lamb, returned to her home in Franklin Centre on Saturday.

Misses Antoinette and Marguerite Dorion spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. A. Dorion. Mr. Cecil Dorion has spent several days with his mother.

Misses Gladys Hyde and Marjorie Gates spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Mrs. Philip W. Seipp, of New York, is leaving next month for an extended visit to Europe.

The Easter Thank-Offering of the W.M.S. of the United Church will be held on Tuesday, April 20, at 8 p.m. in the church. The Rev. Wilson Bridge of Lachute will be guest speaker.

In net value of production, agriculture is the leading industry in Prince Edward Island, Saskatchewan and Alberta, in the seven other provinces, manufacturing leads.

Arundel

Mr. Earl Graham was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hollomby and family were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Morrison.

Misss Barbara Staniforth spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Staniforth.

Miss Madelaine Swail was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swail.

Ask Support for Montreal Salvation Army Project West-End Home for Aged

The increase in the number and proportion of older people in many countries has in recent years focused greater attention on their housing needs — states John Bassett, D.C.L., LL.D., a member of the Advisory Board of the Salvation Army, in urging public support of the Eventide Home public appeal for $890,000 to take place May 3 to 17.

Coupled with this is the fact that the income status of a large proportion of older people often places adequate, ordinary housing beyond their reach. "These factors alone," Mr. Bassett said, "make it imperative that we, the people of Montreal, support to the limit the appeal of the Army to enable it to go ahead with the building of the Eventide Home in the west end of the city."

Mr. Bassett observed that most elderly people desired the personal privacy and independence of their own accommodation, and by far the largest proportion of Canada's older citizens occupied such accommodation. But, he added, there is an urgent demand for suitable housing for those without such means, and it is this that the Salvation Army is concerned about. "Won't you assist in holding out the helping hand?"

There is a substantial number of older people, Mr. Bassett continued, who live in rooming or boarding houses, particularly in the large cities. Such quarters are not suitable for "our senior citizens". So apart from the housing of aged persons within the individual units in the community, there is a crying need for the residential home which the Salvation Army will provide.

Proceeding, Mr. Bassett explained that in recent decades, the traditional concept that the aged should be indiscriminately placed in large, desolate barrack-type institutions, away from the public conscience, has been swept away. Current trends in this field of welfare work are to make the aged person "feel at home", and this is being achieved principally through a new approach to the location and design of Eventide Homes.

In Great Britain, Sweden, the Netherlands, Germany and Switzerland they have developed a variety of interesting housing projects for older people, Mr. Bassett continued. In Canada, however, similar propects have been somewhat limited, probably because of the pioneering nature of our people. At the same time there are quite a number of privately endowed projects in British Columbia and Ontario, as well as some publicly-supported schemes, which reveal that the problem is being faced and tackled. Church groups, service clubs and national groups are the most prominent in this field. "Where other communities have succeeded, Montreal also will shoulder its responsibility," Mr. Bassett concluded. "We are confident that the citizens will respond, and in the measure of their response will our older folks realize they are not in the category of the forgotten."

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

Grenville

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Dawson and children were guests on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Porteous, of Bellamys, Ont., were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dewar, and are also visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Moncrieff at Kilmar.

Mr. A. F. Mimee and Mr. Fred Mimee, of Montreal, visited with relatives here on Saturday.

Miss Katie Byrne, of St. Philippe, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. Laughren, returned home on Sunday. Mr. Eddie Byrne and Miss Mary Bryne were Sunday guests at the Laughren home.

In the drawing last week for a cake at the "military whist" sponsored by L.O.B.A. and L.O.L. (not included due to an oversight) the prize was divided into four — the lucky winners being Messrs. Gordon Dewar, Orrin Trineer, Dugal Trineer and Ronnie Prophet.

Morin Heights

On Palm Sunday morning the children of Trinity Sunday School attended the regular church service as a group, and most of the parents were present. The rector, the Rev. H. G. Baugh, congratulated the pupils for their excellent attendance record, and gold pins were presented the children. Assisting in the presentation were Mrs. Phyllis Buxton and Miss Isabel Speake, superintendent of the Sunday School.

NEED ELM LUMBER

Regina (CP) — The Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee committee is looking for elm lumber to construct Red River carts for the anniversary celebrations in 1955. The carts will be used as markers for historic sites.

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BE CAUTIOUS WITH CLEANING AGENTS

Spring and housecleaning have become synonymous over the years but the Province of Quebec Safety League reminds housewives of the danger of certain agents, such as naphtha and gasoline. The best idea is to use these inflammable agents only outdoors, never inside. To dry garments near a stove after such cleaning, is asking for trouble.



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Public Notice

BANKRUPTCY ACT

Province of Quebec, District of Montreal, Superior Court, Number 141, "in Bankruptcy". In the matter of the Bankruptcy of: Lucien Laplante, Montreal, Que., authorized assignor, and Claude Perras, trustee.

NOTICE OF SALE

Public notice is hereby given that the following immovable, to wit:

Designation: A certain parcel of land of triangular form, known and designated on the official plan and in the book of reference of the township of Chatham as forming part of lot number two hundred and ninety (Pt. 290), being the northwest corner of said lot from which it is detached by the curve of the new tracing of route No. 8, Montreal-Hull; bounded on the north by the old concession road; on the west, by an old up-hill road and on the southeast, by the new road of the said No. 8; the whole all the buildings thereon erected.

As the whole now stands, with all the servitudes active and passive, apparent and unapparent attached to the said immovable.

Shall be sold at the parochial church door of St. Philippe d'Argenteuil, at ELEVEN o'clock in the forenoon, TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1954.

This sale is made by virtue of a judgment rendered by the Honourable Judge André Montpetit, at Montreal, on February 17, 1954, and in accordance to the provisions of section 55 and following of the Bankruptcy Act 1949, so that this sale shall have the effect of a Sheriff's sale, according to the terms of the Code of Civil Procedure.

Conditions: Cash.

Over and above the purchase price, the purchaser shall pay Government rights of 2½%, in conformity with the law.

For other information and list of charges, apply to the undersigned.

— Claude Perras, Trustee.
Office of: Perras & Perras,
Licensed Trustees,
4, Notre-Dame Street East,
Montreal, Que. -1c

The original British North America Act — Canada's constitution — has been supplemented by interpreting Acts of 1871, 1875 and 1886

EASTER SEALS



HELP A CRIPPLED CHILD

Have You A Question ON UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE OR EMPLOYMENT?

In this column we publish questions about unemployment insurance and employment, together with answers received from the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

If you are uncertain about any point do not hesitate to send your question to your district Unemployment Insurance office. We will obtain an answer and publish it in this column.

Q. I am a carpenter and have been working at my trade for the last 15 years. Recently I became unemployed and I am now drawing unemployment insurance benefits. I can get myself a job as janitor which will pay me about $20.00 a week less than I have been earning as a carpenter. Will I lose my benefits if I do not take the janitor's job?

A. You would be allowed a reasonable time to try to find work in your regular trade without losing any benefit. If after that time there was still no prospect of finding work in your usual trade, you would have to take any suitable alternative employment that was available. If you refused to do this you might be disqualified from receiving further benefit on the ground that you were making yourself unavailable for other suitable employment.

* * *

Q. My son, who is 16 years of age, had a job for some time but lost it. He is now drawing unemployment benefits. He collects the money at the office but does not bring any of it home. He won't pay his board, and I am afraid he is in bad company. Is there anything that can be done to keep this money from him?

A. In circumstances such as you describe, the local office, if it is satisfied that the circumstances are correct, can arrange to tell your son that his benefit, instead of being paid by cash, will be paid by warrant (payable to him) which will be mailed to his home. This will enable you to know when benefit payments are received by your son. This is as far as the Commission can accept responsibility in such cases.

RCN HELICOPTER RESCUES THREE STRICKEN U.S. GOBS



—Central Press Canadian

Landing in Halifax on a space not much bigger than her landing gear, a helicopter of the Royal Canadian navy brings three men from the United States ship, General H. F. Hodges, to the Royal Canadian navy hospital at HMCS Stadacona for medical treatment. Of the three men, one was described as being in "critical condition." The General Hodges was en route to Casablanca when the three men were stricken ill and the ship diverted to Halifax to land them. Fifty miles out they were met by the helicopter, piloted by Lieut.-Cmdr. Jack H. Beeman, RCN, of Montreal and Dartmouth, N.S. With barely room for her whirling blades, the helicopter was set down on the forward gun platform of the General Hodges and 15 minutes later she was airborne carrying the patients. Less than an hour later Lieut.-Cmdr. Beeman set his "whirlybird" down at HMCS Stadacona, not five feet away from the waiting ambulances.

CANADIAN SERVES IN MALAYAN WAR



—Central Press Canadian

Lieut. Roy Bonnie, left, is the only Canadian officer serving with the British forces in Malaya. His unit consists of British troops and two native trackers from Borneo, one of whom is presenting him with a "parang," a native knife fashioned from the spring of a car. Lieut. Bonnie, a Torontonian, spends most of his time on patrols with his trackers, who, he says, seem to prefer a diet of snakes, frogs, turtles and iguanas when on the warpath. Bonnie prefers the army rations.

Jewellery is being made in Canada from 50,000-year-old ivory tusks found in the Yukon.

World Insecurity

By Lewis Milligan

The great destructive power of the hydrogen bomb, as displayed by the tests in the Pacific, has sent a chain reaction of fear throughout mankind that a third world war would mean the end of the world. That fear would be all to the good if it could prevent the nations from ever starting such a mutually destructive conflict. When I was a youngster in the Old Country it seemed to me that everybody believed that the end of the world was not very far off. Some even claimed that they knew the date upon which the catastrophe would occur. But nobody appeared to be very much concerned about it. Reproductions of imaginative pictures of "The Last Day" and "The Last Man" hung on parlor walls, and our fathers and mothers contemplated those terrifying prospects with awesome reverence. But they went about their daily business and nightly diversions as if the world was going to last for ever.

At that time Jules Verne and H. G. Wells were peering into the future and vividly predicting a a new world in which mankind would enter into a millennium of mechanical marvels under the rule of Science. We have already entered into that new world and have advanced, so to speak, in all directions physically — upward, downward and circulatively. Science has explored the infinitude of space, weighed the solar and stellar universe in a balance, and has turned to explore the opposite infinitude of the atom. We have only to look around, above and beneath us today to realize that we are living in an age of mechanical miracles. Before our eyes the Scriptural prophecy has been literally fulfilled which says, "Many shall run to and fro, and knowledge shall be increased."

Tennyson, who "looked into the future as far as human eye could see," foresaw that man might pay too high a price for this physical knowledge when he wrote, "Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers." We paid that price in two world wars, which science rendered more devastating and inhuman than all the previous wars of scientific ignorance and savagery. As if that were not enough to frighten us into our senses and make us wise in our generation, scientists are now contriving engines of warfare which, by their own admission, might destroy all life on the earth or would, at least, wipe out populous cities in the twinkling of an eye.

This is not a pleasant subject to write about, but the newspapers are full of it and the movies and television are presenting pictures of the latest H-bomb explosions. We were getting used to the atom bomb, and editors and even preachers were more or less complacently greeting it as the herald of the Atomic Age. But the atom bomb was a mere pop-gun compared with this latest blast of science, and nobody is looking forward eagerly to the dawn of the Hydrogen Age, for there could be no age after another world war. The release of such a devastating weapon in warfare would be the blast of doom for mankind.

That is not an imaginative or exaggerated picture of the possible shape or rather the shapelessness of things to come. It is demonstrably true, and if the nations but think and act sanely upon it, the truth will make us free. Here we have been worrying and scheming to solve the problems of social security, economic security, etc., as if our very lives and salvation depended upon the attainment of those things. And we are now faced with the all-encompassing problem of World Security, besides which all the problems we have been worrying about are petty and frivolous.

There is something ironical about the present situation, for we have come to this pass of world insecurity through a clash between free democracy and an ideology that promises material securities with a minimum of individual effort and responsibility.

Public Notice

LIQUIDATION

Tenders Wanted

Re: LA SOCIETE COOPERATIVE DE CONSOMMATION DU LAC MASSON, Ste. Marguerite du Lac Masson, County of Terrebonne, Prov. Quebec:

Sealed tenders for the purchase of all assets, moveable and immoveable, in entirety, will be received by the undersigned till noon, April 24, 1954, to wit:

(a) Building situated on lot P24, Sixth Range of the Parish of Ste. Marguerite du Lac Masson — $12,000.00.

(b) Equipment including truck, counter, refrigerator, meat machine, etc. — $2,500.00.

(c) Stock of groceries in accordance with inventory to be seen at liquidator's — $3,000.00.

Mortgage of $6,050.00 on building, payable $550.00 a year without interest.

TERMS: Offers to be submitted in writing, accompanied by a deposit of 20% in the form of a certified cheque; balance payable, if offer accepted, either in cash or on terms acceptable to the liquidators. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

The premises will be open for inspection April 20, 1954, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For further information, apply to one of the undersigned.

Given at Ste. Marguerite du Lac Masson this 8th day of April, 1954.

— Roland Baillargeon
Maurice DuHamel
Stanley Belanger,
Liquidators.

Office:
Ste. Marguerite du Lac Masson
-1c

Quits Business for India Mission Work

Toronto (CP) — David H. Eadie of nearby Kleinburg will give up his $30,000 wood-working business to start as a missionary in India next year.

The former carpenter and his wife Jean, 30, were accepted by the United Church of Canada for missionary work and by summer's end they will have wound up their affairs. Mr. Eadie will begin classes at the United Church mission school in Toronto or at a school in Hartford, Conn. Six months later the couple and their infant daughter Marilyn will sail for Central India.

There, Mr. Eadie expects to teach woodworking at the Rasalpura school for boys for about five years.

Aims for Ministry

After their five year term in India will come an 18-month period for holidaying, lecturing and study. Then back to India or some other mission field. Mr. Eadie would like to spend his spare time studying for his B.A. and eventually become an ordained minister.

Born in Hamilton and raised in Toronto and Weston, Eadie started woodworking as a hobby while still at school. During the Second World War he worked at developing tooling and production processes for a plant at Weston, manufacturing wings for Mosquito fighter planes.

In 1945 he started his own business in the basement of his mother's home, making Christmas decorations. Soon he was employing others and altogether turned out 12,000,000 wooden tree ornaments in four years.

Active in church work, he was president of a young people's union when he met his future wife, who was vice-president of another youth group. They were married in 1948.

The Eadies bought a 100-acre farm north of Kleinburg and opened a shop there producing toys, advertising displays and wooden parts for electrical transformers and radar installations.

Eadie was nicknamed "Santa Claus of Kleinburg" one Christmas after an explosion rocked his plant. All salvaged toys were given to Kleinburg children. Rebuilding followed, and last year the shop turned out $30,000 in business.

Eadie will also be qualified to teach his Indian boys the finer points of fly fishing. He instructed in fly and bait casting for the Toronto Anglers Association, and in 1940 became Ontario junior fly and bait casting champion.

British Telecommunications Demonstrated in Toronto

London — The newest methods in telecommunications will be displayed by a British firm at this year's International Trade Fair at Toronto from May 31 to June 11. The exhibit will include transmission systems and equipment, frequency modulated radio altimeters, valves, power cables and accessories, radio interference suppressors and thermistors.

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TAKE THE WHEEL and relax on wide, comfortable, chair-high seats. Because you sit higher, you enjoy an unobstructed view of the road. Note, too, the luxurious Dodge interior appointments.

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HEAD FOR THE BUMPS you ordinarily would avoid. Feel how Oriflow shock absorbers, unique spring suspension and low centre of gravity bring you a steady, level ride that's *3 ways smoother.*

4th mile



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5th mile



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Nearby are 5 miles of road you drive often. Why not drive them in a new Dodge . . . and see the difference.

We know you'll enjoy every mile of the ride. And we're sure that the more you learn about the new Dodge, the more you'll be impressed by this great car. Your telephone call will bring a Dodge to your doorstep for a *5-mile trial.* Call us soon.

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Epigram of the Week

It never occurs to fools that merit and good fortune are closely united.
— Goethe

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

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77th YEAR | 7 Cents A Copy | LACHUTE, QUE., APRIL 22, 1954 | $3.00 A Year in Canada | VOL. LXXVII, No. 16

Successful Season in Review; Committees Named for Curling Ken McGibbon New President

Trophy Distribution and Final Saturday Evening Mixed Event — Conclude Season's Activities

A dinner attended by 80 members of Lachute Curling Club, at which prizes were distributed for the season's numerous events, took place in the clubrooms last Thursday evening. A turkey supper was provided by the ladies — to whom a hearty vote of thanks, coupled with a tangible token of appreciation, was extended by the president, Robt. Cairns.

Among the head-table guests was Mr. Russel Stackhouse, Jr., who expressed his great pleasure in being able to attend this gathering and personally present the prizes which annually accompany the "Stackhouse Trophy".

Mr. Cairns as preseident thanked the numerous committees for their splendid co-operation in the past year, with a special note of praise to the ladies for providing such excellent meals and so attractively decorating the clubrooms. "This", he said, "has been one of our most successful years, and we are all proud of the progress that has been made."

The minutes of the last semi-annual meeting were read and confirmed, and a most satisfactory financial statement was given by F. A. Brennian.

The winners of the various competitions were as follows (skips being the first-mentioned in each case):

Turkey Bonspiel —
D. J. Bates, I. Gordon, S. Jones, A. Hardy.
Runners-Up —
A. Ogilvie, G. McGibbon, E. Pollock, M. Carrière.
Match Committee —
K. McGibbon, S. Forbes, L. Duncan, E. Rodger.
Dunans —
A. Ogilvie, F. Stein, Leo Carrière, A. Hardy.
MacKimmie Memorial —
I. Gordon, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, D. Wilson, Mrs. L. Cruise.
Senior Mackie —
R. A. Giles, R. Cairns, H. Steele, S. Forbes.
Junior Mackie —
H. Rigg, E. Rodger, F. Lagarde, J. Belanger.
Stackhouse —
H. Morrison, F. Stein, H. Rigg, K. Warwick.
Challenge —
A. Ogilvie, R. Fraser, L. Armstrong, R. Hadley.
Clary Walker (Harwood's) —
H. Dion, S. Blais, S. Ogilvie, D. Bradley (75%).
Geo. McGibbon (Sr. and Jr. Mackie Winners) —
R. A. Giles, R. Cairns, H. Steele, S. Forbes.
Twilight —
L. Armstrong, K. Rutherford, N. Somers, O. Carrière.
Governor General's —
1953, A. Ogilvie, H. Morrison, L. Armstrong, R. Hadley;
1954, S. Drew, R. Rinfret, F. Stein, S. Jones.
Caledonia —
J. R. Charron, R. McAdam, P. Jobin, S. Jones.

The following slate of officers was then presented and unanimously accepted:

President, K. W. McGibbon; vice-president, D. McGibbon; hon. secretary, C. E. Richardson; hon. treasurer, F. A. Brennan; past-president, R. M. Cairns.
Board members, D. M. Hay, James MacKimmie, W. R. Pollock.
Bar Committee — Doug MacKimmie, Ian Gordon, J. P. Jobin, H. Rigg.
House & Ice Committee — James MacKimmie, Geo. Muir, R. McLean, E. Rice.
Match Committee — Geo. Muir, H. Morrison, Laurier Carrière, R. Fraser, S. Jones, F. Stein, H. Steele.
Reception Committee — A. Giles, R. Hadley, Omer Carrière, Jean Belanger, B. Blais, H. Graves.
Club Spring & Fall Bonspiels Committee — James MacKimmie, A. B. Ogilvie, Geo. Muir, R. M. Cairns.
Outside Invitation Bonspiels Committee — D. Hay, K. Rutherford, L. Duncan.
Saturday Bonspiels — L. Armstrong.
Representative to Branch — A. B. Ogilvie.
Representative to Centre — Leonard Bedard.
Auditors — W. M. Steeves, Gordon Davidson.

Ken MacGibbon, the new president, then thanked the gathering for the honor conferred upon him and asked for the same loyal support as had been given the immediate past-president, Robt. Cairns.

* * *

A fair number turned out for the mixed games on Saturday afternoon and evening, the high-plus score being won by Mrs. D. McGibbon, D. McGibbon, Mrs. E. Pollock and E. Pollock (skip). Prizes for this event were donated by Mr. Thos. Stewart.

Dancing and refreshments brought the evening to a close — and the termination of a most successful and happy curling season.

H. Chamaillard Heads Tri-County Barbers And Hairdressers Ass'n

The Barbers and Hairdressers Association of Argenteuil, Deux Montagnes, Terrebonne and Ile Jésus (Laval) held elections recently in the town council room at St. Eustache. Paul Leblanc was chairman for the election of officers, and Roger Vanier acted as secretary. The following were voted to office:

President, Henri Chamaillard, Lachute; 1st vice-president, Roger Vanier, Laval des Rapids; 2nd vice-president, Mme Colombe Lalonde, Lachute; treasurer, Rosaire Langevin, St. Eustache; secretary, J. N. E. Lord, St. Eustache.

Directors — J.-M. Bisson, Elmer Leger (Lachute), Mozart Desforges, Roger Vanier, Paul Leblanc, Julien Gadoury, Miss Madeleine Hetu, Hervé Grignon.

Four members were elected to represent this Association on the parity committee, namely, Miss Madeleine Hetu, Julien Gadoury, Paul Leblanc and J.-M. Bisson.

Changes in C.I.P. Co. Wood Pulp Research Centre at Hawkesbury

Hawkesbury, Ont. (Special) — Important changes in the organization of Industrial Cellulose Research Limited are announced by Sigmund Wang, president of the company, a subsidiary of Canadian International Paper Company which operates in Hawkesbury one of the world's outstanding wood pulp research centres. Douglas E. Read is appointed general manager, while René Dosne becomes director of rayon research and market development, and Edward J. Howard, director of cellulose research and pulp development.

In making the appointments, Mr. Wang notes that they are part of a program under development by Industrial Cellulose Research Limited to broaden its research activities in the production and use of wood cellulose.

Mr. Read, a graduate in chemical engineering of McGill University, has been connected with C.I.P. since 1929. He has been manager of the company's building board mills at Gatineau since 1948. Mr. Read had been previously associated with Brompton Pulp and Paper Co. in the east and with Crown Zellerbach on the west coast.

Mr. Dosne, a graduate in chemical engineering of the University of Paris and of the Ecole Supérieure de Physique et de Chimie, Paris, has been connected with the development of the use of pulp for the rayon industry since 1926 when he first joined C.I.P. He had been manager of rayon research with Industrial Cellulose Research Limited since 1946.

Mr. Howard, a Master of Science of London University, has been active in the development of the wood cellulose in the chemical industry since 1931 when he became associated with C.I.P. He had been manager of cellulose research and pulp development with Industrial Cellulose Research Limited since 1946.

Arundel Completes Returns In Red Cross Campaign

(Our District Correspondent)

Arundel — The 1954 Red Cross campaign for Arundel and district has been successfully closed, having reached its objective of $600. Thanks are extended to both canvassers and subscribers, for their efforts in the Campaign.

The following list shows the individual district totals:

Arundel	$161.15
Barkmere	2.00
Calumet, Rivington, and Bell Falls	120.15
Gray Valley	6.00
The Glen, R.R. 2	15.70
Harrington East	4.90
Huberdeau	103.13
Lakeview	8.00
Lost River	32.00
Rockway Valley	11.35
Rouge Valley	5.00
16 Island Lake	58.25
Weir	76.81
TOTAL	$604.44

Included in the above totals are the following municipal donations:

Municipality of Arundel	$50.00
Municipality of Harrington	$25.00

Mrs. P. Staniforth was campaign chairman for this district.

During 1952, of every dollar every Canadian paid in taxes, the Federal government got 77 cents.

"Singing Trapps" Family Chorale To Entertain Here Next Monday



. "They made instant captives of their listeners. One seldom sees an audience so utterly carried away by sheer pleasure." — This acclaim in the Rochester, N.Y., Times-Union will doubtless be repeated here next week among listeners at the Community Concert (Monday, April 26, Lachute High School). The Trapp Family Singers — five talented daughters and two sons of Mrs. Maria Augusta Trapp, with the Rev. Father Franz Wasner their director — have won warm approval wherever they have appeared on the public stage.

Two Youngsters Missing Since Monday, Assumed Drowned in Carillon Canal

Two Carillon boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Brisebois, disappeared Monday morning under circumstances which indicated their probable drowning in the Canal — all efforts to locate their bodies having proved in vain up until late yesterday.

Claude and Pierre Brisebois, aged 14 and 10 years respectively, left home Monday morning in the direction of the Canal, where later clues indicated they had been hooking driftwood as it floated down the river, which is in flood at this time of year. It is reported their bicycle and a long stick were found where the boys had been playing, above the upper gate of Lock No.2.

No one witnessed the mishap which presumably claimed their lives. Neighbors went in quest only after the mother became alarmed at the boys' absence, and from this point the search was pressed by numerous villagers and by officials, dragging the Canal, which is 18½ feet deep at this point. Mayor F. W. Allmen organized systematic dragging crews, while Det. Lamoureux and Traffic Officer Albt. Legault have been frequently on the scene.

Failure to trace the bodies suggested they might have been washed through an aperture in the stonework to the open Ottawa River, where they would be carried on downstream in the torrential sweep of water. A diver, Jim Coney, of Carillon, searched the canal-bed above the lock gates yesterday, without success.

Besides the two boys in this family there is a sister, 13 — now the only child surviving to the grief-stricken parents.

"Never Since 1890 Such Grave Dangers" in Ottawa's Centralist Policy - Duplessis

Premier on 64th Birthday Rededicated to Fight For Provincial Autonomy

"THE WEEK IN QUEBEC"

By Romeo Macera,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Quebec, April 20 (CP) — Premier Duplessis in a pre-birthday interview this week said he looks on his fight for provincial autonomy as the highlight of his political career.

The Premier marked his 64th birthday Tuesday, but it was largely just another work day for the man counted on by his party for leadership in what promises to be one of Quebec's most lively election campaigns in 1956.

Under a long-established custom his birthday was marked during the session of the legislature when 200 Union Nationale members, organizers and their wives, sat down to a four-course meal in the palm-decorated legislature café.

After 12 years as Premier, Mr. Duplessis at 64 is still the cigar-smoking, fast-stepping politician who grinds out a 10-hour day, five days a week. He works in his high-windowed office in the Legislature Building, where he personally handles a multitude of governmental affairs and plans party strategy. During the legislature session, three months out of every year, he works close to 16 hours a day.

Mr. Duplessis now is in the midst of a fight with the Federal Government over a new Quebec Income Tax. The tax amounts to approximately 15 per cent of the Federal Tax. The Federal Government has ruled that the provincial tax cannot be deducted fully from the federal tax.

Many are predicting that Mr. Duplessis will call an election on the issue, although his government was given a new five-year mandate in 1952. Mr. Duplessis has said that no election is planned before 1956 or 1957, but the speculation continues.

Mr. Duplessis, on the eve of his birthday, said he has consecrated his whole political life to a fight for provincial autonomy.

"Never since 1890," said Mr. Duplessis, "has the province been exposed to such grave dangers as those arising out of the current centralist policies of the Federal Government."

The Federal Government's policies ran contrary to the constitution and to the natural rights of the Province of Quebec, he said. The Federal Government admitted Quebec had the right to impose a personal income tax, but tried to prevent the province from exercising that right. A province could not exercise its rights freely if its revenues were dependent on the good-will of the Federal Government. While Quebec was ready to co-operate with the Federal Government, there could be no real co-operation where there was injustice and disregard of sacred rights.

Canadian railways transport about three million tons of revenue freight a week, equivalent to about 43 pounds of freight per Canadian per day.

Chamber of Commerce

The monthly meeting of the Lachute Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Legion Hall, Lachute, Tuesday evening, April 27, supper being served at 6.30 o'clock.

Guest speaker will be Mr. Frank Fortier, District Passenger Agent of the C.P.R., who will address the meeting in both languages, his subject being "Railroad Facts."

Lions Club Hears Report on Easter Seals

Returns from the Easter Seals drive, although incomplete, give new impetus to this phase of service activity by the Lions Club. Dr. F. W. FitzGerald, committeeman, reported to the club at its regular meeting Tuesday evening that estimated gross receipts would reach over $1,100, including a contribution of $50 from the Argenteuil County Council, and others anticipated from a few industries.

Not all of the amount contributed locally rests with the Lions Club to be administered in this district. A portion is devoted to the larger sphere of work among crippled hospital patients, and institutions, by the Easter Seals Fund. . . There was some enlightening discussion however on the manner of assistance extended locally — which may be illustrated by an individual grant of $50 voted on this occasion to meet the cost of an orthopedic brace for a polio sufferer, who had incurred considerable expense thus far in medical treatment. Similar assistance has been given in the past towards purchase of artificial limbs, and financial aid to incapacitated cripples.

The meeting, chaired by Vice-President Roger Regimbal, was devoted to matters of club business, there being no special speaker. Plans for the immediate future include the District Deputy Governor's official visit at next meeting, May 4, and a considerable delegation from Lachute attending a Region 12 Zone A rally at St. Johns, Que., on May 7.

President E. M. Jones and Treasurer W. M. Steeves were welcomed back after a lengthy absence from the meetings due to ill health.



Set clocks ahead one hour at midnight Saturday, April 24.

Rich Uranium, Thorium Finds Near Campbell's Bay

Campbell's Bay, Que. — Rich finds of uranium and thorium on Calumet Island point to the Campbell's Bay area becoming the mining centre of Pontiac County, Raymond Johnston, M.L.A. for Pontiac, declared recently before 200 persons celebrating the 50th anniversary of Campbell's Bay.

Staking is going on apace in the townships of Litchfield, Thorne, Huddersfield, Clapham and Mansfield, Mr. Johnston pointed out. Prospectors and geologists from all parts of Canada have poured into the area and options are being taken on promising-looking prospects.

Mr. Johnston also said that the big lead and zinc producer, the New Calumet Mine, is providing employment for 300 men. He thought the uranium finds meant a great future for the community.

Has Suggestions For Road Safety

Illustrating the fact that Watchman editorials command some attention hereabouts, it is learned that a reader, reacting to a recent editorial paragraph in this paper, has written some constructive suggestions to the Quebec Safety League committee presently concentrating its attention on highway safety.

The citizen in question (who deserves commendation for exerting himself, where others talk but accomplish nothing to promote action) is Wesley Freeland, of C-I-L, Brownsburg. Among Mr. Freeland's suggestions are the following:

"1 — Trucks or Tractors without lights. I have never travelled more than 10 miles at night, outside a city, without seeing at least one truck without some lights missing — usually the rear ones.

"It is proposed that it be made illegal — with suitable fine — for any person to sell fuel to any vehicle, car, truck, or tractor whose lights and horn are not operating, and that each truck and tractor in addition to an operating tail-light must have a clean red reflector on the rear end.

"Having one's horn and lights checked every time fuel is purchased, would also provide a valuable psychological reminder of safety. . .

"Being a mechanical engineer, I realize the difficulty of keeping rear lights or reflectors of heavy trucks in good condition. I therefore suggest that reflectors be made

(Continued on page 2)

Pulpwood for Paper



BOOM! . . . A dynamite charge breaks the jam and the floating pulpwood crop moves on its journey to the waiting pulp and paper mills. Harvested according to sustained yield forest management plans, some ten million cords of pulpwood flow out of the woodlands annually to supply Canada's 150-year-old pulp and paper industry. It will become pulp for all kinds of paper, paperboard, rayon, photo-film, cellophane, and other products used at home and abroad. . . Directly and indirectly, pulp and paper operations generate one dollar in eight of the income of every Canadian.

— Photo by Malak, Ottawa

BURN TRASH CAREFULLY, FIRE CHIEF ADVISES

Get rid of rubbish and trash regularly and often — Fire Chief Geo. Y. Deacon advises, in a Spring Clean-Up message to householders.

Don't burn trash yourself unless there's no other way of disposing of it, Chief Deacon warned. For those who must burn their own rubbish, the Chief had this advice:

Pick a spot well away from the house and garage and clear a strip of earth around the pile to be burned. The same advice applies to wire and sheet metal trash-burners. Don't try to burn too much at one time. Have a few pails of water ready, and a rake or wet broom. When you've done, soak embers with water; stir to be sure all embers are wet. A gust of wind can fan up embers that are seemingly dead . . . make sure that all fires are thoroughly out before you leave.

Ontario, Quebec, British Columbia and Alberta each have more than 1,000,000 population.

Purchase of Police Car and Routine Council Business

A special meeting of Lachute Town Council, with Mayor Dr. Jules Lafleur presiding, was held in the Civic Auditorium last Thursday evening — all councillors being present with exception of Messrs. G. Beaulieu and E. O. Pollock.

It was proposed by Ald. R. Morrissette, seconded by Ald. D. G. MacRae, that the regular work week for town employees, with exception of the secretarial staff and police, should comprise 50 hours, and that overtime be paid at time-and-a-half — this to become effective immediately.

The secretary-treasurer, Antonio Laurin, submitted the tenders from the different garages on exchange of the police patrol wagon, as follows: Robitaille Motors, $1,972.05; Welden Motors, $1,532.00; North River Motors, $2,013.90; Deacon Motor Sales, $1,914.96; Pollock & Graves Motors gave prices on two different models, at $1,658.15 and $1,981.10. It was proposed by Ald. MacRae, seconded by Ald. L. Gibeault, that a committee comprising Aldermen W. Cousineau, R. Morrissette and R. Muir consider these various offers and report at next meeting.

Omer Legault, taxi operator, of Brownsburg, appeared before Council relative to parking of his car on Berry Street in rear of the C.P.R. station platform. Henri St. Onge, on behalf of the railway company, was present and informed the Council that the company had no objection to cars parking on their property at this point. The Mayor then asked Mr. St. Onge if he would submit to Council a letter to this effect, and then informed Mr. Legault that the matter would be discussed publicly at the regular Council meeting May 5. Meanwhile Mr. Legault requested that the Council allow parking of his car as in the past.

Building permits were granted to Messrs. Laurent Marinier, Gustave Joanette and Jacques Leclair, subject to approval of the Roads Committee. A request by L. J. Dumais Reg., for permission to install an underground oil tank, was refused, by virtue of a resolution passed in 1940 ordering the removal of all such oil tanks to sites beyond the town limits.

Aldège Filion appeared before Council requesting extension of the municipal sewer and water system on Sydney Street. The matter was held over for study. The mayor questioned Mr. Filion on the possibility of continuing Frances Street, between Gilbert and subdivision belonging to Mrs. Ernest Deslauriers. Mr. Filion replied that he would sell the street for the sum of $1 on condition that the valuation of land adjacent thereto would not be increased. The Mayor then stated that this would not be legal and asked for permission to put in the sewer and water system for which he (Mr. Filion) would pay his part for the service. Otherwise this street would remain closed to the public. Mr. Filion consented, and the Mayor and secretary were authorized to sign the necessary documents for proposed right of way.

The meeting then adjourned.

* * *

On the following evening, Friday, the City Fathers reconvened to discuss the purchase of a police car. Aldermen Beaulieu and Gibeault were absent from this assembly.

Ald. Cousineau presented the committee's report, as follows: "After lengthy discussion it was proposed by Ald. Cousineau, seconded by Ald. Morrissette, that a Plymouth model P-25 Plaza sports-coupe be exchanged for the police van, at Welden Motors, for the sum of $1,500, on condition that the siren and spotlight be installed on the new car without additional charge, and further, that the said garage supply the town with a car, without additional cost, pending delivery of the new vehicle." The report and motion were approved.

. . . The meeting then adjourned.

Grass-Fire Sweeps Several Acres

From the Robinson-James place at Sandy Hill, where the occupants were burning rubbish last Sunday, fire spread to grass in a fierce easterly wind and licked across a hayfield which had been unmown last year. The fire siren sounded the alarm around noon, summoning a number of the volunteer firemen from church. With no water supply available, neighboring residents and firefighters did their best to check the blaze until it reached the uncut hay; at this point, however, it spread with spectacular speed, seeming to head in the direction of stables surrounding the exhibition grounds.

The auxiliary fire truck, at this stage, was driven to the main gate of the exhibition grounds, almost a mile distant, and hose was connected to a hydrant on the property, in readiness for a conflagration should the flames reach the outer fence and stables. The precaution, however, was unnecessary; the fire passed some distance to the south and spent itself at the West River, with no building or habitation in its path.

Another fire call was issued Sunday afternoon, for a grass-fire on the Bradford montee, south of the baseball park.

THE OTHER SIDE

The Province of Quebec Safety League is making a special appeal to pedestrians. For some months the League has been asking drivers to be courteous at the wheel. But the motorist isn't always at fault. Often, the pedestrian seems to go out of his way to irk the driver. — Granby Leader-Mail

Que. Cabinet Minister at Ottawa Has Pointed Views on Tax Issue

"Week at Ottawa"

By Don Peacock, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa (CP) — When the Commons adjourned for the Easter recess, it had Quebec on its mind.

Northern Affairs Minister Lesage told the house that Quebec seeks to blame the federal government for its own decision to impose a 15-per-cent provincial income tax. He said demand of Quebec Premier Maurice Duplessis for full deduction of the Quebec income tax from the federal income tax is an attempt to tax federal coffers.

Mr. Lesage, speaking shortly before the house adjourned from April 14 to April 26, was the first cabinet minister to refer to the Quebec tax issue since Finance Minister Abbott's budget April 6 rejected Quebec's bid to have its tax fully deductible from federal income tax payments.

Take from Treasury

Mr. Lesage, who represents the Quebec constituency, Montmagny-L'Islet, said Quebec is asking for the privilege of deciding what amount of money it may take from the federal treasury by deductions for its own income tax.

"In other words, what is asked of us is the power to tax not the taxpayers but the treasury of the federal government." The double taxation was due solely to the Quebec government's decision, but Quebec now was trying to throw the blame on the federal government.

"This reminds me of the little boy who pulled the cat's tail and replied to his father who had told him to stop: 'I'm not pulling, the cat is'."

Progressive Conservative motion of non-confidence in the government remains to be dealt with when the parliamentarians return. The motion criticizes the government for having "failed" to reach agreement with the provinces on reallocation of taxing powers.

Mr. Lesage, speaking in French, said the Quebec government at no time has entered negotiations seeking full deduction of its new income tax. However, the federal government stood ready to co-operate in finding a solution to the problem.

(Continued on page 2)

THE WATCHMAN IS ON SALE AT 7 CENTS A COPY AT THE FOLLOWING STORES: —

LACHUTE — Beaton's Pharmacy, Rex Café, Main Street.
Cliff Cunningham, Tobacconist, René Clément, Bethany St.
Fernando Carrière Grocery, Lachute Pharmacy, Main Street, Laurentien Restaurant, Tourist Inn Restaurant, (Wilfrid Raymond)
LACHUTE MILLS — E. Harbour.
BROWNSBURG — Chez Maurice, Brownsburg Pharmacy, Kilgour's Store, Paul Tassé Restaurant Chartrand, Restaurant Ouellette
ST. ANDREWS — A. B. Ladouceur.
ST. PHILIPPE — J. H. Guilbault.
MORIN HTS. — T-Bar Restaurant.
ARUNDEL — Graham's Store.

Gatineau LINES

TV Antenna

A television set brings a world of entertainment into the home. When sets require an outside aerial for good reception, the installation of your aerial should be planned with special care and precaution.

If the antenna should fall into the street or across electric wires, it could not only ruin your set and damage your house — or your neighbor's — but it might actually endanger someone's life.

It is virtually important to erect your aerial at a safe distance from power lines, so that even if it falls it cannot come in contact with electric wires.

Guy wires and fastenings should be strong, rust-resisting and securely fastened to sound structures.

If your aerial is already up, have it checked for safe location and support.

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE KEEP YOUR TV ANTENNA AWAY FROM ELECTRIC WIRES!

GATINEAU POWER COMPANY

The backbone of agriculture is composed of that substantial group of farmers who diversify their production and keep busy the whole year round.

— Brooks (Alta.) Bulletin

FAIRBANKS MORSE WATER SYSTEMS



MODEL 250 M-S SHALLOW WELL SYSTEM

Only $ 119.50 Including Tank

COMPLETELY ASSEMBLED, READY TO INSTALL

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES:

- Self-priming
- Self-oiling
- Delivers full capacity at maximum pressure
- Double-acting for continuous water flow
- Exclusive two-bearing crank shaft, hardened and machined
- Fully assembled for easy installation
- All parts precision machined for long wear
- Easy to service
- Built by a company with over 120 years' experience. Parts always available.

Fairbanks-Morse systems are available in sizes and capacities for all needs, in Shallow Well and Deep Well models.

R. McArthur & Son Ltd.
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Brownsburg — Phone 4467

Seasonal Farm Topics



New Barley Varieties

Three new varieties of barley have been licensed for sale in Canada recently. Vantmore, a six-rowed smooth awned feed variety, was developed from the cross Titan x Vantage at the Experimental Farm, Brandon, Man. It was licensed for sale in 1954. This variety seems best adapted to the black soil zones of Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan. It was released as a replacement for Cantage in Manitoba. It is not acceptable for malting purposes. Wolfe is a six-rowed, smooth awned feed barley from the cross Sanalta x Titan and Montcalm x Olli made at the Cereal Crops Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. The selection and development work was done at the Experimental Station, Lacombe, Alta. It was licensed for sale in Canada in 1954. Wolfe has consistenly out-yielded Olli in central Alberta and appears to be especially adapted in that area. Brant is a six-rowed smooth awned feed barley from the cross Stephen x Galmore made at the Ontario Agricultural College. It is a high yielding mildew resistant variety which is recommended for most barley growing areas in Ontario. It is not acceptable for malting purposes.

Increased Dairy Foods Consumption in 1953 — Due to Advertising ?

Dairy Farmers of Canada will try for a new record in their 1954 June advertising Set-aside, which last year topped $366,000. Officials of the national producer organization, representing 455,000 farmers, believe that with more promotion effort in Ontario and Quebec, the national fund for advertising, public relations and research can be boosted over the $400,000 mark. Support for this belief is found in the numerous resolutions presented at recent dairy meetings favoring an increased basis of Set-aside across the country. Most dairy officials give the program considerable credit for Canada's increased per capita consumption of dairy foods in 1953.

In their 1953 report, members of the Dairy Farmers' publicity committee stress the importance of the 1954 Set-aside. They draw attention to the fact that when farm income declines there is a tendency on the part of farmers to increase production to meet their costs which remain at a high level. Almost certainly increased production leads to a surplus of one or more dairy foods. Advertising, which focuses attention of consumers on the food value and economy of dairy foods, is an important means by which to whittle down surpluses or avoid them entirely.

Because of the record budget in 1953, Dairy Farmers of Canada advertising, public relations and research program has ben extended in 1954. All aspects of the program are aimed at maintaining Canada as one of the world's top consumers of dairy foods. Only the New Zealanders and the Swedes eat more dairy foods on a per capita basis than do Canadians.

Storing Surplus Water For Farm Irrigation

Construction of 48,324 water conservation projects on individual farms has been made possible over the past 18 years in the Prairie provinces through technical and financial assistance provided farmers under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act. These projects consist of 39,544 dugouts, 6,077 stock-watering dams and 2,703 small irrigation schemes, all designed to catch and hold spring runoff which otherwise would be lost to streams and rivers. The water stored in these reservoirs is utilized in the drier months when other sources are not sufficient.

Ontario is also making good use of farm ponds to catch and hold surplus water in the spring. The Ontario Department of Agriculture has had a steadily increasing demand for engineering surveys for ponds. It increased from 100 such requests in 1951 to over 600 in 1953. In addition surveys are made by other agencies, such as the River Valley authorities. Prof. C. G. E. Downing, Head of the Agricultural Engineering Department, Ontario Agricultural College, estimates there are probably from 4,500 to 5,000 farm ponds of all types in use in the province. The purposes to which these ponds are put, he states, are approximately 40 per cent for watering live stock, 20 per cent for irrigation, 20 per cent for recreation and wild life, and the remainder for fire protection, spray water, or domestic use. About three-quarters of them serve more than one purpose.

Tree Farms Increase

The movement launched in this province last May by the Quebec Forestry Association to interest forest owners and farmers to put their lands under an approved woods-culture regime has been welcome all over the province. After nine months, 19 tree farms have been recognized officially; the total area now covers 41,483 acres.

According to the recent statement from headquarters of the Q.F.A. the 1954 season will be still more encouraging, since more than 50 applications have already been received; at least 20 tree farms will be certified during 1954.

All those who own forest properties, individuals, private clubs, pulp and paper land owners, communities, agricultural associations and educational institutions may qualify for certification, provided they intend to manage their woodland so as to assure a permanent crop. Applications must be made at the head office of the Quebec Forestry Association.

"The Craigs"



A happy occasion for Canada's favorite radio family, "The Craigs" of Briarwood Farm! Pictured left to right, celebrating their 15th consecutive year on the CBC's farm broadcast for Ontario and Quebec, are "Bill" (George Murray), "Janice" (Alice Hill), "Martha Craig" (Grace Webster), and "Thomas Craig" (Frank Peddie). So real have "The Craigs" become to some listeners that letters have been received asking for Martha Craig's "delicious" apple pie recipe and subscriptions to "The Sentinel", the newspaper in the fictional town of "Rock Falls", Ontario, so often mentioned by "The Craigs".

Study Development of Frost Resistant Plants

Edmonton (CP) — The University of Alberta's plant science department is studying the development of frost resistance in plants. Started in 1952, experiments with root vegetables have had some success. This summer they will be expanded to include grains.

Though results so far are not conclusive, reports show an increased frost resistance has been developed in some treated plants.

First tests were with parsnips, some of which were sprayed with chemicals. Tops of the treated plants were virtually uninjured by frost, while others were killed.

In total agricultural land Alberta leads all provinces with one hundred million acres.

HARD ON CALVES

Medicine Hat, Alta. (CP) — The spell of sub-zero weather in early April brought concern to district ranches over the fate of new-born calves. It was feared some would perish on the open range.

CACTUS IN BLOOM

Edmonton (CP) — Back in 1932 little Margaret Budgen planted a cactus in her home here, and as it grew through the years visitors scratched their initials on its tough bark. Now the plant has presented Margaret — now Mrs. Harvey — with its first bloom.

Farm cash income in 1953 totalled $2,674,679,000, down by four per cent from 1952 and five per cent less than the 1951 record high.



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Method Speeds Up Alfalfa Tests

A rapid and convenient method of testing alfalfa for resistance to bacterial wilt in the greenhouse, has been developed in the Plant Pathology Laboratory, Canada Department of Agriculture, Lethbridge, Alta. Development of the disease after inoculation in the field requires about one year, whereas positive identification of the disease can be made after approximately eleven weeks from inoculation by means of the new greenhouse technique. As a result it has been possible to screen large number of hybrid lines for wilt resistance. In one co-operative experiment most of the lines tested proved to be highly resistant and re-inoculation tests indicated that there were very few instances in which susceptible plants had escaped infection during the first inoculation.

Week at Ottawa

(Continued from page 1)

Attacks on Budget

Financial critics of Opposition parties in the House took several cracks at the new budget before the Commons adjourned. J. M. Macdonnell, Progressive Conservative financial critic, described Finance Minister Abbott's last budget as a dud which does nothing for the relief of unemployed or taxpayers. It was "a budget of blank negation."

Mr. Macdonnell opened the opposition attack on the budget, which cut taxes by $40,000,000 a year and forecast a nominal surplus of $4,000,000 in the 1954-55 fiscal year. The budget cuts were aimed chiefly at excise and sales taxes on a number of consumer goods.

Mr. Macdonnell said the budget had done nothing for unemployment, nothing real to relieve taxpayers, nothing to "break the deadlock in wheat" nothing to indicate any intentions of improving government efficiency and nothing to reassure Canadians that they will not have a recurrence of inflation.

Increase Exemptions

CCF Leader Coldwell said the budget does not take steps to meet the problems of unemployment and improvement of agriculture. To increase purchasing power and thus enlarge domestic demand for goods, the government should increase basic exemptions for income tax to $1,500 from $1,000 for single persons and to $3,000 from $2,000 for married.

Solon Low, Social Credit leader, said to achieve prosperity Canada needs a home market supplied with a continuous flow of buying power so Canadians can buy and use all they want of production. Prosperity had not been brought within the reach of many Canadians through "wise financial, economic and monetary means."

Later the Commons defeated 125 to 26 a CCF motion of non-confidence calling for greater tax relief for low-income Canadians. The motion, presented by Mr. Coldwell, said the government should have boosted income taxes for corporations and individuals in the higher-income brackets and increased exemptions to benefit those with smaller incomes.

The motion was supported by Social Credit members. Liberals and PCs opposed it.

New Guided Missile

Both Navy and RCAF sub-hunting planes are to be equipped with a guided missile that does not need to be aimed at a submarine. The torpedo, which also can be launched from ships, is the navy's new "homing" missile. As long as it is dropped in the vicinity of the undersea craft, it will "home" on the target and destroy it.

It took two years to develop the torpedo, now being delivered in quantity to ammunition dumps under a $40,000,000 defence appropriation. How it works is a deep secret, but it is believed a long advance over the acoustic torpedo of the Second World War, which "homed" on target by the sound of its victim's propellers.

Has Suggestions For Road Safety

(Continued from page 1)

readily available to all truck drivers, either very cheap or free, at every service station.

"Perhaps the government could have inexpensive metal reflectors with reflective tape or material to be easily wired or clamped to the back of a truck — made in government institutions, such as jails . . .

"2 — Persons walking on the highway at night create a hazard to themselves and car drivers. A logical solution is to have them wear a light or reflector and walk on the left-hand side of the road. . .

"Again I would like to suggest that government institutions make reflector arm-bands which could be readily pinned or fastened to the sleeve. Some safety instructions could be printed on them. These could be distributed free through the schools, with suitable safety instruction by the teacher, endeavoring to get not only the school children but their families and friends to wear them.

"There may be better ways of achieving the end desired but I am certain that Canadians can find the solution if they will just set their mind to the problem.

"I believe in group discussion . . . to assist this Highway Safety Committee. In addition to the groups mentioned in the editorial, service clubs, farm forums, taxi and truck associations and others have ideal facilities for searching out causes and solutions. Such bodies, by discussing the problem fully, can sell their individual members on the necessary measures for improvement.

"A list of films and speakers on the subject of highway safety, might be supplied to all schools, public bodies as mentioned above, and the safety departments of industrial companies. The best I have had the opportunity to see, was 'A Day in Court', made by the International Harvester Company. This film was shown at the school and industrial plant in our town and I feel sure that films as expertly produced as this one, could be shown at every theatre in the country to great advantage."

CHANGING SCENE

Many ranchers are using half-ton trucks, jeeps or tractors for patrolling fences, checking the range and setting out salt licks. Year by year machinery is increasing on the ranch and the horse is being displaced.

— Kamloops (B.C.) Sentinel

MILK RECORDS

Your dairy herd is the sole revenue on many farms, and from 50 to 75% on all of them. Yet a few do keep records of how much milk each cow gives, but by far the largest number of dairymen do not keep any record at all! And with so many milking machines in use they don't even SEE how much each cow gives.

Sure, they know how many cans of milk they ship, but that does not mean much when it comes ot culling their cows.

Again, those who do keep records do know that Nellid, Patsy, etc., gave so many pounds. But Nellie, Patsy, etc., probably started out in their lactation giving enough milk, had they been handled right, to have given 3, 4 or 5 thousand pounds MORE milk.



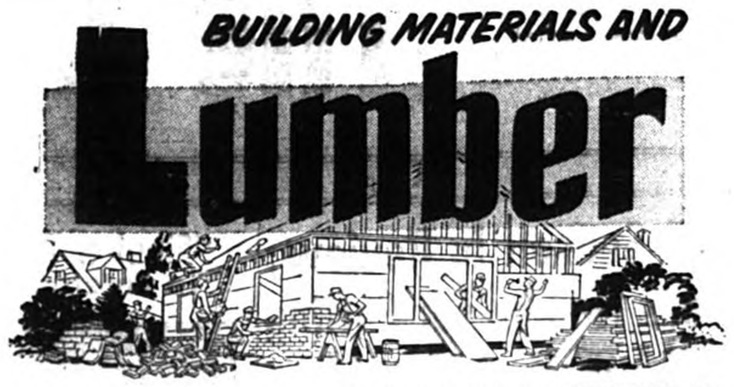
Of course, PURINA Dairy Chows would cost a few dollars more than the feed he used; but 3, 4 or 5 thousand pounds more milk would pay that difference and give a lot of profit besides.

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Mr. Public and Valuation Revision

LACHUTE TOWN authorities have a problem on their hands vital both to the municipality and to proprietors — in the proper establishing of the Valuation Roll.

A quotation of $15,000 has been received from a firm of experts in municipal valuating, to make a complete survey and set-up reflecting the true financial situation of this municipality. The Mayor however feels that the cost is high.

On the other hand, according to the Mayor, the need for an accurate valuation will be more emphatic before long. At present, the roll represents only 50 to 60% of the real property value, which is a serious detriment and legally unsound.

The advantage of an accurate present-day valuation, according to the experts, may be enumerated as follows:

1—It is the only legal basis of valuation.
2—It gives the true financial picture of the community.
3—It gives full borrowing powers to the municipality, and permits the execution of necessary improvements.
4—It gives factual basis for insurance adjustments, loans, mortgages and real estate sales.
5—It is a drawing card to commercial and industrial capital.
6—It simplifies reports to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, and is in accord with the wishes of this department.
7—It places the municipality in a position of favorable comparison with other centres.
8—It does not prevent tax-rate adjustments so as to avoid excessive burden on the taxpayer.

It should be understood that a true municipal valuation is contributory to municipal prosperity, and is also in conformity with the Municipal Code, which demands such equitable valuation. Many proprietors are under the impression that a true valuation means that their taxes will be higher, but this is not the case, as pointed out by the experts, the tax rate may be adjusted accordingly.

Having put the matter before the taxpayers (in the outline above translated), the municipal authorities invite the local public to express their opinions. Letters on the subject may be addressed to the Town Secretary, who will pass them on to those in authority. All letters so mailed will be treated confidentially, and will be of assistance to the civic body in making its final decision.

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Ever Increasing Demand for Roads

CANADIAN governments — provincial, municipal and federal — have spent more on roads and streets in the nine years since the end of World War II than they spent for this purpose in all the years from Confederation to 1945. This fact is estimated by Canadian Good Roads Association in a comprehensive study just published.

The provinces are now spending about one-third of their total budgets for highways but, despite these record post-war expenditures, only 30 per cent of Canada's roads are now surfaced. Only a very small fraction of roads are modern, high-standard arteries.

Spectacular post-war production has increased cars, trucks and buses on the road from 1.5 million in 1945 to 3.5 million in 1954. Traffic congestion on the streets of cities and towns has become critical. Local governments do not have the money to maintain their services and improve their streets to relieve the traffic jam.

The study, which delves into 50 years of highway development, states that cars and trucks have revolutionized life on the farm. There are now more than 200,000 trucks used in agriculture, an increase of more than 150 per cent in the past 10 years. Markets for farm products have been greatly expanded by the rapid marketing services provided by the truck. Delivery services to the farmer's door and the car that gives him quick passage to city or town have changed the way of life on the Canadian farm. The study concludes: "Today, the improvement and expansion of rural roads is an essential part of every road building program."

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PHILOSOPHIC. — It is very easy to talk oneself into something like panic. . . Would it be too much in the Pollyanna vein to suggest that a modest setback might not be all bad; that however you argue it, conditions are still mighty good, and that if they get no worse we are certainly lucky?

— Trenton Courier-Advocate

Conservation — Study And Leadership

IT IS THE opinion of the Canadian Forestry Association that opportunities for the betterment of natural resource management are to be found in every community. They await only good leadership and positive action. . . . Argenteuil County, with its initial example of certified tree farming — and a succession of landowners following the example under Rotary Club sponsorship — may serve to illustrate that conviction about "good leadership".

Common to all Canada is the problem of Conservation. Which is not to say that it follows the same pattern, because while the old settled sections of the east are struggling to replace thoughtless waste of natural resources, which followed the cutting of the forests and settling the land, the outposts of today are trying not to commit the offences and to plan ahead for the generations who will have to live when the wealth of today has been harvested and spent.

At Ottawa, on April 22 and 23, five national organizations will hold a resources conference with the aim of establishing conservation as an imperative national need. Delegations from more than 100 public service organizations will be in attendance.

There can be little doubt that conservation is an urgent problem. The Canadian Forestry Association states that many pastures are so depleted that, if weeds were removed, little or no cover would remain on the soil. We do not know how to grow a new crop of trees, of the species we want, by natural regeneration after logging. Water pollution increases as civic growth moves into new territories. In some areas, a new series of dry years could cause extensive soil drifting. In others, critical water shortages have already affected industry, municipal life and agriculture. — The need for conservation grows.

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Good Eating

IN BRITAIN right now there's a revival of interest in good cooking, because next July Britain will be freed of all food rationing for the first time in 14 years.

Since wartime rationing started in 1940, Britons have been unable to enjoy a wide variety of foods. But de-rationing started last year. Now butter, cheese, margarine and cooking fats are coming off the ration on May 8 and the last rationed foods — meat and bacon — will be freed early in July. Britons then can throw away the ration books to which they have clung grimly for years.

It's not surprising that there's a new interest in food and cookery over there. Among the most popular programs on British television are three or four regular cooking series. One of the chefs of the air, Philip Harben, says: "We are rapidly overhauling France in this matter of taking an interest in our food and in our cooking, and our standards are rapidly approaching hers."

The British are well aware of the horror with which some aspects of British cooking are regarded in other lands. The British Gas Council picked on coffee, cod and cabbage as the things that British cooks are supposed to do worst. They are trying to show that it's probably not so, or at least it needn't be so.

They have some traditional dishes which can stand comparison with the best in the world. Cooks in any other land would find it hard to beat good old English roast beef. British fresh green vegetables are as good as any. A real steak-and-kidney pudding, cooked inside a tasty crust with the gravy retained, will delight any appetite.

No wonder the British are watching the chefs. After all these years, the housewife will have something to work with when she starts getting dinner ready.

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"Over Forty"

"THERE IS an increasingly sinister attitude in Canadian industry toward the man over forty." That accusation comes in a letter to The Financial Post from a Canadian now employed in the United States. For some time he has been trying to get a job in Canada.

As an executive with a New York firm he has had wide experience both in United States and Canada. Yet when he approaches a Canadian company for employment, he says he invariably gets the: "Sorry old man, you're over forty."

With all respect to youth, there is still no substitute for experience. There is something wrong if there is no place for older men in Canadian business, let alone those in early middle age.

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DOGMATISM is puppyism come to its full growth. — Douglas Jerrold



THE WEEKLIES SAY

CIVIC DUTY

The word "duty" is becoming a little tattered around the edges but it still signifies something to the men and women willing to undertake the task of local government.

— Brooks (Alta.) Bulletin

PERSONAL SATISFACTION

Despite the admittedly routine nature of farming, there is a far greater satisfaction, and a definite achievement, in the fact that the products of the land are the most vital necessity to the human race.

— Armstrong (B.C.) Advertiser

HOLLYWOOD "GLAMOR"

Let Hollywood keep its indelicate hands and itchy fingers off Canadian history, natural settings and the finest police force in the world, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

— Kamloops (B.C.) Sentinel

CAN'T GO BACKWARD

We have all known for some time that our schools need more money if they are to do the job that is demanded of them in the present day. In any event the march is forward. We cannot go backward. We must face the advanced cost of modern methods and modern ways.

— Huntingdon Gleaner

THE RUMOR-MONGER

Rumor-mongering each year costs millions of dollars in lost sales and bad investments, while the anguish to the innocent is beyond estimate. Often the chap enjoying rumor-mongering one day finds that within 24 hours he is the victim of a similar injustice. Unfortunately the experience fails to teach a solid lesson.

— Drumheller (Alta.) Mail

NOT MUCH LEFT

Yes, a new deal is badly needed but more urgently by the municipalities than by the surplus-boasting federal or provincial governments. If Ottawa and Queen's Park move half as fast in this matter of revising tax agreements as they did in passing down the rent control problem, then a number of municipalities would be financially satisfied in very short time.

— Gananoque (Ont.) Reporter

JUMPING TAX RATE

John Public seems to be reconciled to paying more for town services. It has been our observation that municipal bodies, whether council or school, are more likely to be criticized for sins of omission than commission. Money spent well for the things we want make a light burden for a happy taxpayer.

— New Liskeard (Ont.) Temiskaming Speaker

WORKERS FROM EUROPE

Canada is a growing nation, still largely undeveloped. Almost every month brings some new discovery and a whole new area is opened up. These discoveries are worthless unless there is manpower to develop them. Canadians alone cannot make all these possibilities realities. Europeans are workers. They have had to work.

— Little Current (Ont.) Manitoulin Expositor

COMMUNITY PRIDE

The feeling of happiness at work and pride through accomplishment cannot be confined within the community; it seeps out into neighboring localities.

— Grenfell (Sask.) Sun

TAXPAYERS' BURDEN

As long as people clamor for more and more services the men and women producing wealth by the sweat of their brow or the taxation of their brain will pay the shot in taxes of some sort or other.

— Yorkton (Sask.) Enterprise

CLEAN-UP TIME

Spring . . the time of year in which man down through the years has rhapsodized in words and song about beauty and new life. This is the time of year when man yearns to beautify and clean up his surroundings. Taking a look along our Main Street, we find that a little cleaning-up wouldn't hurt.

— Geraldton (Ont.) Times Star

THE RETORT COURTEOUS

Hon. John T. Haig, Conservative leader in Canada's Senate, and a man who should know better, suggested that rural weeklies were in his opinion not much more than gossip sheets. The fact that consistent circulation increases have been noted during the years by many weeklies . . . would indicate that our popularity is growing. We do wish we could say as much for the Senate.

— Campbellton (N.B.) Tribune

"MASSIVE CITADELS"

Mass education has resulted in a competition among B.C. school boards in erection of massive citadels of learning with the all-important classrooms as minor appendages. "Nothing is too good for our youngsters" is a phrase which would sound a lot better if it had "within the limits of the taxpayers' pocketbooks" tacked on the end of it.

— Prince George (B.C.) Citizen

Reader Has Views on St. Lawrence Seaway

TO THE EDITOR

The old military project of 1826, the building of canals and locks on the Ottawa and Rideau Rivers by the Royal Engineers under Colonel John By, was in those days a most important link between east and west.

Since the signing of the reciprocity treaty in 1854 opening Canadian waterways to U.S. shipping, the St. Lawrence River has overshadowed the former project. Today the St. Lawrence River project, due to its international makeup, has been the cause of much controversy, mostly in the U.S. This could possibly deflect the project north to the Ottawa River again, giving Canada complete control, and at the same time serve U.S. shipping on suitable terms.

This also might prove to be the best arrangement for a lasting friendship with our neighbors — and let us hope that our Canadian authorities will not overlook this aspect of the international waterway proposal.

— Paul Lebreche

St. Andrews East

And He Should Know

The man who should know best — Finance Minister Abbott — does not think this country is going on the rocks. The budget he brought down is based on solid optimism for the year ahead. Mr. Abbott and his able advisers believe that, on the whole, another good year faces this fortunate country.

It was very much easier to budget in the booming years just after the war, comments The Financial Post. Defence spending was far lower, about one seventh of what we are forced to spend now. A lot of bulging wartime taxes still remained and continued to produce prodigious revenue. Above all, prices were rising sharply. All these factors combined year after year to produce revenues much higher than even the most optimistic dared to estimate, hence the big surpluses.

Now prices are steady and Mr. Abbott and the rest of us can look for tax relief only through the gradual growth of our economy.



ALL ABOARD
With G. E. Mortimore

My wife has been after me for some time to buy myself a pair of shoes.

"I have a pair of shoes," I keep telling her. Surely that clinches the argument, doesn't it? But my wife never knows when she is beaten.

"They have holes in them," she says.

"I'll get a good shoe-shine when I'm in town," I tell her. "That's all those shoes need."

"The shoes will fall to pieces if they're touched."

"Then I'll tell the man to shine my feet."

My wife made a despairing gesture and fell silent.

I live in the belief that money spent for clothes and shoes is money wasted. When I draft the budget, I never put down anything for clothes or shoes. Why shouldn't our present garments last another year?

My wife, on the other hand, says that clothes and shoes are bound to wear out.

Sitting down for a rest after diner the other day, I noticed a clammy feeling in my feet. I stamped them slightly, and they squelched. Examination showed a ragged trap door on the sole of one shoe, leading directly to the sock. The other shoe was much the same, except that the trap door was larger and had a flap of leather over it.

The upper had come loose from the sole in two or three places, and curled up delicately, like the petals of a flower.

"Ah," I said. "Those must be the holes you keep talking about."

"Yes."

"Well, it's too late to do anything about them now," I said. "If we're going to the movies tonight, we'll have to start in a few minutes."

Then it occurred to me that there was a box of old shoes living in honorable retirement in the basement. Among them was one brown pair that might be restored to service. I found them, removed my air-conditioned shoes in the half darkness of the front room, and slipped on the rediscovered pair. They were cold but they seemed dry.

In the theatre I noticed a kind of pungent, goaty smell that was causing the lady in the next seat to lean heavily toward the west, like a windblown tree.

"My gosh," I whispered to my wife, "I believe the smell is coming from my shoes."

When the house lights went on, I confirmed my suspicion. Those veteran shoes were growing a bountiful crop of green mold down both sides and under the instep. Each shoe was a field of penicillin ripe for harvest. The warmth made the fungus give off healthful vapors.

If I can sell those shoes to a firm of manufacturing pharmacists, I may invest the money in a new pair.



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Take employers, for instance. To them, a man's ownership of life insurance suggests that he is foresighted, thrifty, realistic. Above all, it reflects willingness to accept responsibility — an attitude that impresses every employer.

In fact, *anyone* who learns that a man owns life insurance regards him with added respect. They know that it represents one of the most important assets any man can have.

Yet perhaps the most important effect of owning life insurance is on the policyholder himself. It gives him a sense of achievement. For in no other way can he create such a valuable estate for so little in so short a time.

So life insurance can do *more* than provide financial security for your family and yourself in later years. It also influences people in ways that help win success!

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Why don't they record traditional Irish songs instead of things like "How are things in Glockamorra? asks the Grand Falls, Nfld. Advertiser, adding, "Having been in Glockamorra, only once, and that in a summer storm of thunder and hail, we don't imagine anyone cares how things are in Glockamorra."



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hs, Marriages, Deaths, etc.

Marriages, (Deaths, and iam, etc., 75c; 5 cents per extra for verses with In (estimate 6 words per

ne, Wednesday, 5 p.m. ayable in advance)

N MEMORIAM

— In loving memory of her, who passed away 1950. — Always remem- Edgar.

lling leaves
rs slip by,
ghts of you
er die."

— In fondest memory of son, Elmer Leslie, who y April 22, 1951.—Loved nbered by Ma, sisters rs.

ome we once enjoyed,
he memory still,
is left us loneliness
an never fill.
o we forget you, dear

s you are always near,
you sadly miss you
f the year."

— In loving memory of l husband, Howard, who ay suddenly April 22, ways remembered and d by your loving wife.

w when I woke that morn hat day would bring. ere to see you die, r hand or say goodbye. mber my whole life

words I had with you. ve life's dearest wish 's pleasures too. Heaven what I could ld ask for you. ll aches with sadness, many a tear, ows how much I miss you lonesome year."

— In loving memory of who passed away sud- 22, 1953. — Always re- and sadly missed by Melvin, Kenneth, Brent,

e a wonderful daddy will never grow old. smile out of sunshine is heart of pure gold. new star in Heaven, tar to shine, world of sorrow dear daddy of mine."

— In loving remem- a dearly beloved son, ho was called quietly 22, 1953. — Ever remem- is mother, Mrs. David

ught, a secret tear, emory ever near."

— In loving memory of er, Howard, who passed 22, 1953. — Lovingly by his sister Wilma, family. in our thoughts."

— In loving memory of er, Howard, who passed 22, 1953. — Lovingly re- by sister Dorothy and

passed place that sad
loved was called away, home, it was His will, arts he liveth still."

— In loving memory of er, Howard, who passed ar ago. — Lovingly re- by sister Lorna and

day, but every day, remember."

— In loving memory brother, Howard, who April 22, 1953. — Al- nbered by his brother -law, Phyllis.

o much to all of us. han we could say, put our thoughts in words, orial day."

ising Deadlines

to Advertisers, also rict Correspondents

sers are requested to following closing d thus avoid dis- nt:

IFIED — For Sale, s, Marriages, Deaths, riams, also Coming Wednesday at 5 p.m.

AY — general com- dvertising must be in of the publishers by f each week.

ICT NEWS — should office not later than y noon.

ONE NT ADS
. 1470

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Calumet

Mr. and Mrs. Buda and children, William and Patricia, of Orange, Conn., are spending a holiday with Mrs. Buda's mother, Mrs. V. Prophet.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mott, of Montreal, are spending a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Robinson spent the Easter week-end in New York.

A-W Burald Dumoulin, RCAF, of Eganville, Ont., was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dumoulin, for Easter.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. Hawes and family, of Valois, spent Easter Monday with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Murphy.

Mr. Iarl Mahon, of Ottawa, was a week-end visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mahon.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hoare included Mrs. J. Macdougall, Misses Bernice and Gwen Hoare, all of Ottawa.

Easter guests of Miss Mildred Brigden were Mr. and Mrs. M. Matthew and family, of Grenville, and Mr. Stephen Brigden, of Ottawa.

Mrs. T. H. Foreman and daughters are spending this week in St. Lambert, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Irving.

Harrington

Miss G. Hoyle and Miss N. Helm, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bennett.

Master Campbell McRae, of Renfrew, is spending the holiday with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. B. McCulloch.

Miss Isobel Fraser spent the Easter holiday with her nephew, Mr. Gordon Fraser, at Kitchener, Ont.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett during the holiday were Mrs. G. Trineer and daughter, Lyanne, of Montreal; Miss Marjorie Shaw, Mrs. W. Barnes and children, of Hawkesbury; Mr. and Mrs. Sandford McVicar and daughter, Marilynn, of Lake Keatley.

Mr. Brent Swail, of Lachute, spent a couple of days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall.

Miss Dawna Swail, of Lachute, is the guest of Miss Bonnie Trineer this week.

Cushing West

Miss Ann Russel, of Ottawa, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgerton for the Easter week-end.

Mrs. T. W. Weir spent the week-end in Montreal as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stalker, and on her return was accompanied by Miss Anne Stalker, Master Donald Stalker and Master Tommy Casement, who are remaining for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pinkerton, of Montreal, called on friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes, of Red Rock, Ont., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gain on Good Friday.

Mrs. A. MacKenzie, who has been spending several months with her daughter, Mrs. Calvin Edgerton and Mr. Edgerton, left Easter Monday for Ottawa, where she will be the guest of Miss A. Russel for a couple of weeks; she will also visit friends in Toronto, Niagara and Winnipeg en route to her home in Moose Jaw.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. K. Watson, of Hawkesbury, were Easter Sunday guests of Mrs. Wm. Usher.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bissett and son, Tommy, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their summer home, Marne House.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Fredenburgh and son, Brian, of North Bay, Miss F. Dorman and Mr. John Rayson, of Montreal, spent Easter week-end as the guests of Mrs. Hugh Rayson. Mrs. Rayson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fredenburgh on their return to North Bay for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Vowles and daughter, Martha, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Ball in Brownsburg for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prior, Town of Mount Royal, spent the week-end at their summer home and had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Barrington.

Mr. King, of London, Ont., was the week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. King, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Desforges.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Ranger and family spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ranger.

Wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Miss Sylvia Robert, of Greece's Point, who underwent an operation Monday at the Smiths' Clinic in Hawkesbury.

MAPLE SYRUP, $5

Napanee, Ont. (CP) — When the first maple syrup of the season appeared on the market here it sold quickly at $5 a gallon.

Arundel

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Lindsay spent the week-end in Quebec City with Mr. Lindsay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lindsay.

Miss Muriel Graham spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Thos. Graham prior to going to New York City for the remainder of her holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hillrich were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Curil Staniforth and Miss Barbara Staniforth were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Staniforth.

Mr. Stanley Cooke spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cooke.

Drennan MacArthur, of Valcartier, Que., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. MacArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, of Valleyfield, Miss Laura Davis, Mr. Edgar Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kitts, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Carslaw and family, of Rosemere, spent the week-end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Robertson and family are guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. R. Moss.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Labelle and family spent the week-end at their cottage on Beaven's Lake.

The Misses Barbara and Madelaine Swail, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Swail, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swail.

Mrs. Sydney Swail, Jr., and her two daughters, Lorraine and Bonnie Lee, are spending the holidays with relatives in Motnreal.

Mr. Will Davidson is spending the holidays with his parents in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dobby and family spent the week-end at their home on Beaven's Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bennett and family, of Sudbury, Ont., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cooke.

Miss Viola Monerieff was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moncrieff.

Miss C. Neales is spending the Easter vacation at her home in Norton, N.B.

Miss Anne Gilker, of Pointe Claire, Que., is the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Covey, of New Liskeard, Ont., spent the week-end with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bradford.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cooke included Mr. and Mrs. T. Sykes and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Patterson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barrie and family, all of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Atkin, of Toronto, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. MacArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley James and family spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Staniforth.

Miss Ethel Cooke was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward, of Ottawa, and Mr. Leslie May, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. James May.

Miss Edna Benson, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hollomby and family were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Morrison.

Miss Diane Barrie and Mr. Earl Graham, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cooke, and Mrs. T. Sevigny and family, are spending the Easter season at their home here.

Mr. Reginald Moss, of Montreal, spent the week-end at his home here.

Miss Florence Laraway, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson.

Miss Pat Joiner and Mr. Gordon Moore were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Alnslie Ivall spent the week-end with Mr. Borden Staniforth.

Mr. Crawford Brown and Sgmn. Thomas Stone, from Camp Borden, were week-end guests of Mrs. C. O. Bennett.

Mrs. Thomas Marshall, Mr. Garnet and Keith Marshall and Miss Margaret Percival, of Montreal, also Mr. and Mrs. Clare Marshall and son, of Ottawa, spent the week-end at their cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Keatley and family, of Arnprior, Ont., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Evans.

Miss Joan Bennett, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bennett.

Mrs. Kathleen Higginbotham was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bulley.

Mr. James Fergus, of the Marconi Corporation, Montreal, occupied his cottage here for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Craig, of Port Hope, Ont., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith.

Grenville

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faubert, with their son Paul and daughter Jean, of Buffalo, N.Y., were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Dupuis, and also called on other friends.

Miss Sylvia Robert, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvestre Robert, is a patient in the Smiths' Clinic at Hawkesbury, having undergone an appendix operation.

Mr. Rodney Dewar, of Niagara Falls, Ont., spent the Easter week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dewar, of Brownsburg, and with his brother Allan, called on friends in this vicinity on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan, of Roxboro, Que., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray, of Valois, Que., were Easter week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harkness and daughters, Diana and Sheila, of Lachine, were Easter week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Villeneuve.

Mrs. J. F. Owens, who has been confined to her bed for two weeks, is now feeling somewhat better.

Easter holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Corl Gauley were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bigelow and sons, Wayne and Keven, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Birch and son, Neil, of Hammond, Ont. On Friday, Mrs. Gauley and Miss Esther Gauley accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow and sons on a motor trip to Galetta, Ont., and were guests for the day of Mr. and Mrs. Manford Brydges. Miss Esther Gauley remained there for this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neild, of Ottawa, are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Scharf, son Bruce and daughter Sandra Ann, of Ottawa, were Easter guests of Mrs. G. C. Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King, of Rosemount, were guests Easter Monday of the Rev. and Mrs. P. R. Stote at the rectory.

Messrs. Garth Dawson and Bert Boyd, of Montreal, were Easter visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mimee spent the Easter week-end at their summer cottage.

Mr. Colin Barron, of Montreal, spent the Easter week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Barron.

Visitors Were Aboard Bus Involved in Fatal Mishap

Hartland Dewar, of Pointe-aux-Trembles School, is spending the holidays with his parents, Eric Lloyd, who accompanied Hartland home, is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Matthew. Eric and Hartland were passengers on the Colonial Coach Lines bus which collided with the automobile at Hudson last Thursday evening. The two boys escaped with only minor cuts and bruises. With other passengers they were taken to the Notre Dame Hospital in Hawkesbury, later being released, and continued on their way to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dewar.

Northern Grenville

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Matthew and son, Walter, of Kilmar, spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bennett.

Week-end visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McCart's were — Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cahill and family, and Mrs. John Lamothe, of Calumet Island; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moncrieff, and Miss Hilda McCart, of Montreal; and Mrs. Emmett Lowe and family, of Lachute.

Mrs. Earl McIntyre and her daughter, Mrs. Enid Stone, recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods and family in Ottawa.

Week-end visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Earl McIntyre's were — Mr. and Mrs. Bazil Mott and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McVicar; Mrs. Corl Gauley, of Grenville; and Mrs. Harold Birch and son, Neil, of Hammond, Ont.

Mr. Fraser Carson, of Ste. Agathe, called on his sister, Mrs. L. Carrière, during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carrière recently visited Mr. Carrière's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Robillard, in Brownsburg.

Mrs. Roy Runions, of Windsor, Ont., visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hughes, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bradshaw, of Ottawa, spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Champagne.

Miss Ethel Densmore, of Ottawa, spent Easter week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Densmore.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hurley spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Hurley's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lalonde, in Monckland, Ont. Miss Lois Lalonde returned home with them for the Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nixon and son, Clifton, spent Easter Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nixon, at Vankleek Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brazeau, of Temiskaming, spent the Easter holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brazeau.

Friends are sorry to hear that Mr. Sam Rainey is at present under doctor's care; wishes are extended for his speedy recovery.

Mr. Howard and Miss Elsie Cousins, and Miss Minnie Rainey, of Ottawa, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cousins. Mrs. Cousins and her son, Howard, visited Mrs. Margaret Cousins in Lachute.

Mrs. Wm. Hanlon and son, David, from Montreal, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mott. On Sunday, Mrs. Hanlon and David, Mrs. L. Boyd and son, Brennan, and Mr. Irving Mott, all visited Mr. and Mrs. Bazil Mott in Rawcliffe.

Miss Mavis Crooks, of Ottawa, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crooks.

Mr. Ross Trineer, from Niagara Falls, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Thos. Trineer.

Mrs. Wyman Young and son, Carl, spent a few days last week with the former's father, Mr. Asa Young, at their farm in Avoca.

SUMMER TIME

Montreal (CP) — Montreal and other Quebec municipalities will go on daylight saving time April 25. With other cities across Canada, clocks will remain "fast" until the return to standard time September 26.

The chairman of the CBC is appointed to a ten-year term of office.

Recent Home Nursing Class at Brownsburg



This group of Brownsburg women took a Home nursing course recently, sponsored by the Women's Institute and instructed by Mrs. Steve Ivanoff, R.N. Left to right are — Mrs. Joyce Sorrenson, Mrs. Russel Warwick, Mrs. James Murdoch, Mrs. Hugh Morrison, Mrs. Frank Steere, Mrs. Gordon Leonard, Mrs. Gordon Anderson, Mrs. N. E. Sauble, Mrs. Mason Crosby, Mrs. Howard Elliott. Mrs. Harold Smith is patient.

— Photo courtesy of C.G.I. "Contact"

RMC CADETS RETURN TO PILL-BOXES



—Central Press Canadian

The uniform which, Royal Military College cadets said, caused them to be mistaken for bellhops, theatre ushers and soda fountain clerks, is shown, right, modelled by Cadet Ron Mann of Fort William, Ont. Department of National Defence chiefs have authorized the return to the old uniform, with the pill-box hat, left, worn by Cadet Alex Marshall of Castor, Alta.

105 YEARS OLD

Windsor, Ont. (CP) — [illegible] resident B. Sobie [illegible] 105 years old [illegible] Mrs. Sobie [illegible] Windsor [illegible] was [illegible]

MONSTER EGG

Moorhead, Minn. (AP) — [illegible] belonging to George Erland [illegible] excelled itself. It laid an egg weighing four ounces, with a circumference of 6 inches.

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Brownsburg

pecially contributed to The Watchman

Easter

emorable dawn of Easter God alone knows the price and are still paying for that nt dawn. Only He can w the extent of the un- outh, untried genius and leadership which were ed so fruitlessly on that norn. Upon the crest of idge stands one of the greatest memorials. Into been poured the reverent fragrant memories of a ion, made greater still by fice of 60,000 warrior dead. y towers have given voice la's great hill of remem- voice that sings an im- ga of Canada's hero sons. aste and turmoil 37 years us pause for a moment. ler upon — The Resurrec-

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s

ebec Division of the Red tends congratulations to **anches** which have over- **d their** quota during the **mpaign** for funds. Re- **re somew**hat slower than and unless a little more put into it within the next the objective of $1,081,890 e reached.

the months of January, and March the Red Cross the rescue of 115 families by fires in various parts c Clothing, bedding and the value of $13,499 was d.

* * *

ampaign

very worthy campaign will be in progress within two Hardly any organ- n show such progress and promise as does the fight to conquer cancer. Hardly any organization deserves more support, or has a more important mission, than this same fight to conquer cancer.

* * *

Coincidence

Mr. and Mrs. Al Tabot had an alarming and painful experience when becoming involved in a motor crash near Buckingham over the week-end. Some of those smashes can't be covered by the term "accident". Both Mr. and Mrs. Talbot received painful injuries. . .

In this week's "Contact" a posed photo shows Mr. Talbot lying on the roadway after being knocked down by a car. He is being assisted by Omer T. Carriere — the feature illustrating methods of First-Aid.

Touch of Humor Over Abbott Budget

Ottawa (CP) — The Opposition financial critic, J. M. Macdonnell, was unenthusiastic about the budget delivered last week in the Commons, and some of his wry, soft-spoken remarks after Mr. Abbott had finished his 16,500-word tax outline had everyone in the House, from Liberal members to the spectators in the crowded galleries, laughing.

Mr. Macdonnell had heard this 10th budget of Mr. Abbott's was to be his last — Mr. Abbott later confirmed this — and he wanted to congratulate the finance minister for whatever he did in the past that was right. He forgave Mr. Abbott for what he had done wrong.

He hoped, too, that Mr. Abbott's "swan song" would not be taken literally, for he had heard that meant the end of the bird. Mr. Abbott, grinning broadly in his seat across the Commons, shook his head.

"So Little . . . "

Refererring to the 50 seconds of applause accorded by government supporters after Mr. Abbott's 80-minute speech, Mr. Macdonnell said he had "never heard so little applauded so much by so many."

The budget was the same old story. It gave the taxpayers no relief and provided nothing to aid the unemployed. "We've got nothing but a lot of fair words," Mr. Macdonnell said. "You could put the reductions in your eye."

"Look at them," he said, waving his hand in the direction of the Liberal benches. "Well, Mr. Speaker, did you ever see a more — shall we say — self-pleased lot of men?" He suggested this prayer for government members:

"Lord, if it be possible, help us to be worthy in some measure of the high esteem in which we hold ourselves."

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Inspirational Note In Easter Services At Lachute United

With a congregation that taxed the seating capacity of the building, even to the extent of chairs in the aisle and balcony, members and friends of the Lachute United Church celebrated the festival of Easter. Flowers on the Communion table consisted of mauve tulips and white hydrangeas.

Wayne Riddell was at the organ, and the choir, under the direction of J. F. Gorman, sang the anthems "Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead" by Cooke, featuring solos by Mrs. R. A. Giles and Mrs. C. L. Duncan, and "Awake Up, My Glory" by Barnby. The effective rendering of these anthems, plus the special Easter hymns and music, helped to make a most inspiring day. The Rev. Wilson Bridge, minister of the church, preached at both services.

The minister and officials extend a hearty welcome to all who wish to worship in this "alive and growing" church.

Easter Sunday at Trinity, Morin Heights

Morin Heights — Trinity Anglican Church was filled to capacity Easter Sunday morning to join in the celebration of Easter Day. The beautiful spring flowers and bright sunshine added to the joyous atmosphere given by the Easter hymns. The rector, the Rev. Horace G. Baugh, officiated, with Mrs. Robert J. Seale as organist.

Presentation of gold churchwardens' pins was made to Messrs. Jack Kennedy and Fred T. Watchorn for their long and faithful years as officers of Trinity Church. Assisting in the presentation was Miss Isabel Speake, superintendent of the Sunday School.

Sidesmen for the special service were Messrs. John Goodfellow and William Minshall.

"Fire Upon the Earth" Epic Religious Film

This is the arresting title of a new sound color film telling the story of the Christian Church, which will be shown in the hall of the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church on Thursday, April 29, at 8 p.m.

Growing from a tiny flame in Galilee, the fire of the Christian faith swept across the earth, spreading the gospel, establishing Christ's Church. Herein lie 20 centuries of gigantic drama, the life and death struggles of consecrated men and women. It keenly etches the highlights of this fascinating story, revealing the Christian Church as a continuing fellowship, a timeless institution rich in a great heritage.

Everyone will be welcome, but this film has its greatest value for young people and adults. An offering will be received.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rigg spent the Easter week-end visiting relatives in St. Johns, Que.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schwartz spent the Easter holiday week-end visiting the latter's family in Buffalo, N.Y. — Mrs. Schwartz remaining for an extended visit.

~

Mr. Earl Vennis, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Boughner, of Simcoe, Ont., were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Vennis and family.

~

Miss M. V. Slater spent a few days in Montreal this week.

~

Mr. James Dorion, of St. Catharines, Ont., also Mr. and Mrs. J. Curtis and sons, Peter and David, of Ste. Agathe, Que., spent the Easter week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Dorion.

~

Mr. Donald Hooper, of Toronto, accompanied by a friend, spent Easter week-end with his parents. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Willis Hooper have been spending a few days this week in Rome, N.Y., visiting the latter's sister.

~

Mr. Heartland Paul and son, Randall, have spent a few days over the Easter holiday visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Paul. They returned today to their home in Lucan, Ont.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carpenter spent Easter at Three Rivers, Que., visiting their daughter and family.

~

Mrs. James Heighton and children, of Rockcliffe, Ont., are spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Demerse.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dance and three children, of Brantford, Ont., spent the Easter week-end with Mrs. Dance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ward.

~

Miss Marianne Laurin spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Laurin, after completing her nurse's training course at the Catherine Booth Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnston and son, Larry, of St. Catharines, Ont., were Easter guests at the home of Mrs. David Steele.

~

Mrs. Wm. Kelly, R.N., presently of Morrisburg, Ont., and her two daughters, from Aylmer, visited friends in Lachute last Saturday.

~

Mrs. George F. Calder has been spending Easter week in Rochester, N.Y., visiting her brother, Mr. Cameron McOuat and Mrs. McOuat.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Silverson and children, Margaret and Billie, spent Easter week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hynes, in Verdun.

~

Mrs. H. Madden and Mrs. Alex Barker spent the Easter holidays at Farnham, Que.

~

Miss Catherine Morrison, of Montreal, has been spending the Easter holiday with her aunt, Mrs. Stewart Boyd.

~

Mr. J. S. Giles has been spending a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ashton at Watertown, N.Y.

~

Miss Frances Murdoch and Miss Ruth McDonald are spending the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Murdoch in Detroit, Mich.

~

Miss Jennie Bates, of Montreal, and Miss Mona Bates, of Toronto, visited last week-end at the home of Mr. D. J. Bates and his sister, Mrs. H. Sutton.

~

Passes Through Here On U.N. Assignment

Major D. A. (Sandy) Hay, of the Rocky Mountain Rangers, spent Saturday here with relatives and friends en route to India and Pakistan, being now attached to the United Nations Military Observer Group. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hay, of Kamloops, B.C. — his father having been born here and educated at the old Lachute Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Findlay and family spent Good Friday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Creswell.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pearson and daughter, Donna Mary, of Shawinigan Falls, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. McMahon. Returning Sunday afternoon they were accompanied by Miss Grace McMahon, who is spending this week as their guest.

~

Commissioned in Airforce

Flying Officer Stanley Langille, with his wife and family, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Langille. F/O Langille was commissioned from Warrant Officer's rank on March 1 and has just returned from the RCAF Station at London, Ont., where he successfully completed the seven weeks' officer's course. He will now take over the position of Mobile Equipment Officer for Air Defence Command and will be stationed at ADC Headquarters, St. Hubert.

Cpl. and Mrs. Lloyd Woodland and family, of Camp Borden, Ont., Miss Jean Pollock, of Montreal, and Mr. Angus Pollock, of Fort Erie, spent the Easter week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pollock.

~

Mr. Jack Steeves, of Valleyfield, was home for the Easter week-end. Bill Steeves, attending Bishop's College, Lennoxville, also spent the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Steeves.

~

Other students from Bishop's University who spent the holiday at their respective homes were Miss Mary Ruth MacKimmie, Misses Louise and Evelyn Laurin, and Stanley Alexander.

~

L.O.B.A. Card Party

Prize-winners at the L.O.B.A. 943 "military whist" held on April 13 were as follows:

1st Prize — Mrs. Russell Hodge (captain), Mrs. Ernest Ward, Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mr. Thomas Iddon.

2nd Prize — Mrs. T. Canning (captain), Mrs. Stanley Dewar, Miss G. Moncrieff, Irving Conway.

Novelty Prizes — Mrs. Moncrieff, Mrs. Jean MacDonald, Mrs. Stanley Holt.

Home from South

Mr. Arthur A. McOuat and Miss Edith McOuat returned to Lachute on Saturday after an extended visit in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart J. McFaul are expected home Thursday after spending the winter months in Florida.

~

Townsman Bereaved

Mr. Ord Anderson — joined at Ottawa by his brother Duncan — left by plane Tuesday for the west owing to the sudden death of his father, Mr. Burton Anderson, 75, who died in Winnipeg Monday from a heart seizure. Sympathy is extended to Mr. Anderson in his bereavement.

A-N-N-U-A-L

REXALL SPRING and SUMMER

NEXT WEEK!
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
APRIL 28-29-30, MAY 1

1¢ SALE

Spring Tonics, Skin Lotions,
First Aid Requirements,
Toiletries, Stationery,
etc., etc.

Springtime is Tonic Time ! !

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Two items for the price of one - plus 1 cent

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GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

rch of England
. B. Lang, L.Th., Rector
EON'S, LACHUTE
Sunday School.
Morning Prayer.
RGE'S, BROWNSBURG
n. Morning Prayer.
Sunday School.
HRIST CHURCH
ANDREWS EAST
Morning Prayer.

ret Rodger Mem'l byterian Church
I. Reid, M.A., D.D., Minister
E
Church School.
Divine Worship.
Beginners' Dept.)
Evening Service.
BURG
Worship Service.
School: Monday, 4 p.m.

e Baptist Church
D. C. Merrett, Pastor
Church School.
Evening Worship.
Fireside. Miss Edith
issionary from Nigeria,
olored slides, curios, etc.
in Church of England
by courtesy.
Meeting Wed., 8 p.m.
arm welcome to all.

Brownsburg ccostal Assembly
G. McNutt, Pastor
Services held in
SBURG LEGION HALL
School, 10 a.m.
Worship, 11 a.m.
listic Service, 7.30 p.m.
dly welcome awaits you

e Avenue Baptist ch, Brownsburg
N. H. Brock, Minister
Sunday School.
Morning Worship.
Evening Service.

esville Regular aptist Church
D. C. Merrett, Pastor
Church School.
Miss Edith Milloy, mis- om Africa, will speak.
April 23, 8 p.m. MIS- MEETING, with Miss owing slides and relating es from the African bush- are welcome.

Lachute United Church
(The Church with the Chimes)
Rev. Wilson Bridge, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship.
"DO YOU ENJOY YOUR RELIGION?".
7.30 p.m. Evening Worship.
"ON BEING FOOLED BY OUR FEARS".
2.30 p.m. East Settlement.
Visitors always expected, and welcomed.

Parish of Grenville
Rev. P. R. Stote, L.Th., Rector
8 a.m. H.C. St. Matthew's.
9.30 a.m. H.C. Holy Trinity.
11.00 a.m. M.P. St. Matthew's.
7.00 p.m. E.P. Kilmar.

Brownsburg Regular Baptist Church
Rev. Geo. Hicks, B.Th., Pastor
10 a.m. Bible School.
Church 11 a.m.
Happy Hour, Mon., 7 p.m.
Prayer, Thurs., 8 p.m.

Lakefield Services
Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector
Lakefield, 10.30 a.m.
Shrewsbury, 2 p.m.

Parish of Mille Isles
Rev. Horace G. Baugh, Rector
St. Sauveur, 9.30 a.m.
Morin Heights, 11 a.m.
Mille Isles, 3 p.m.

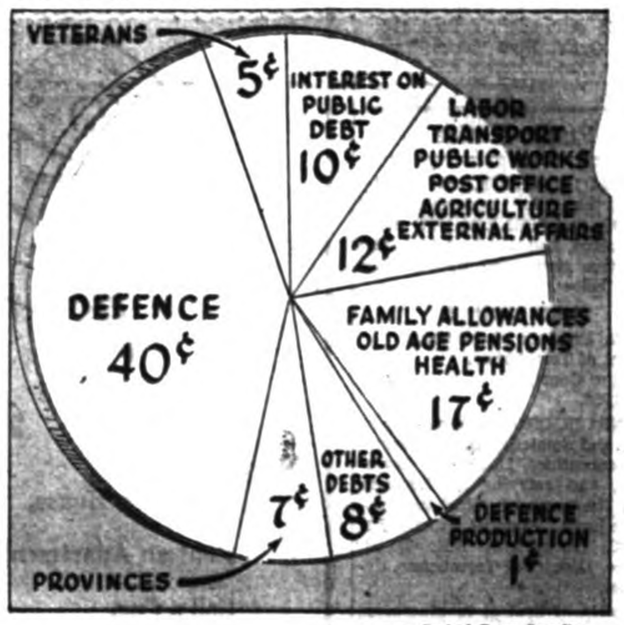
People's Church
Lachute's Singing Church
Legion Hall.
L. E. Tuck, Pastor
BIBLE SCHOOL 9.50 a.m.
"VISITOR SUNDAY"
MORNING SERVICE 11.05 a.m.
"ACQUAINTED WITH DYNAMITE".
EVENING SERVICE 7.30 p.m.
"YOU'RE THE JURY"
Bright Singing and Gospel Preaching
EVERYONE WELCOME
Wed. at 8 p.m. Prayer meeting.
Thurs. at 8 p.m. Investigators' Club for Teenagers.
"HE STANDS BEST WHO KNEELS MOST".

Brownsburg United
Rev. Garfield W. Bence, B.A., Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
"The Silence of Jesus".

Not Sectarian

he Watchtower magazine is not a sectarian publication. It strives e progress continually and to pass on accurate knowledge to its . To limit oneself to what was learned in the past would leave the dark as far as the vital issues of the present and future are ed. You will find the Watchtower magazine a sure source of e up-to-date help in studying the Bible. Subscribe now and let you to learn what God himself foretold about the present and A year's subscription for 24 issues is only $1, and if you subnow, three booklets on important Bible themes will be sent to e. — Write: The Watch Tower, 40 Irwin Ave., Toronto, Ont.

DEFENCE STILL HIGH IN FEDERAL BUDGET



—Central Press Canadian

The tax dollar, paid by Canadians to the federal government, is divided, according to the new budget presented by Finance Minister Abbott, as shown above. Defence still takes a huge slice out of all expenditures and Mr. Abbott gave little hope of a decrease in that direction. By decreasing taxes on several items, total revenue collected by the government next year is estimated to be $40,000,000 less than this year's receipts.

Bible Briefs

Who Was This?

By A.A.M.

◇

The Bible is rich in stories, and the purpose of this series is to encourage readers to look up for themselves the Bible versions of these incidents. If there are children in the family it is suggested that the story, and the Bible verses on which it is based, be read aloud.

Do you know the name of the king of Israel who remembered his promise to a friend that he would care for his children if ever they were in need and he could help them? When this ruler ascended the throne, he was busy for a time with a number of wars. But when at last he was able to establish peace, he remembered his pledge to his friend who had long ago been killed in battle. He asked his courtiers if there were any descendants of his friend who were still alive. Zeba, one of the servants in the household of this friend, knew that there was one man, Mephibosheth, still living, but he warned the king that he was a cripple.

Immediately the king sent for Mephibosheth. When the cripple received this summons he was afraid that something evil might befall him. But when he appeared in the palace, and bowed low, the king said quickly, "Do not fear, for I will show you kindness for the sake of your father, and you shall eat at my table always." So Mephibosheth was welcomed, the produce of the land which had belonged to his family was given to him and he ate at the royal table "like one of the king's sons." Read this story for yourself, or aloud in your family in the ninth chapter of second Samuel.

Around the Country

By Jim Greenblat

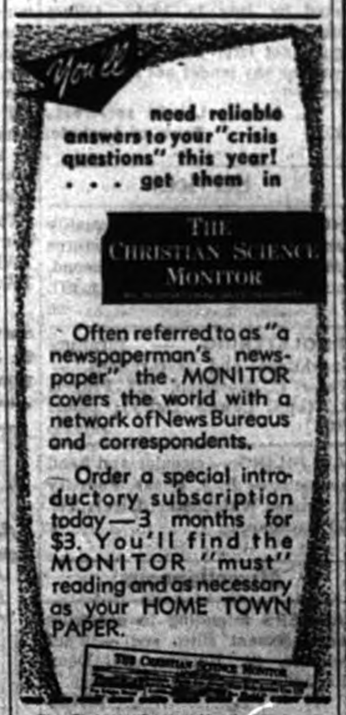
A young deer which wandered into Allandale, was attacked and killed by a pack of dogs, reports the Barrie Examiner.

At Windsor, N.S., they have now inaugurated a curfew of eight o'clock for all under the age of 16 years, and liability of fines to parents of $5 for any caught on the streets after that hour.

The Morden, Man., Times doesn't know whether to be exuberant or disturbed at the news that children brought to teacher Eva Klassen at Marquette a live, half-grown grasshopper found in a snowbank; spring or disaster?

Grenfell, Sask., was treated to a razzle-dazzle exhibition of driving when a two-year old left in the car, retrieved the car keys from behind the sun-visor and started the car — in reverse — up the street until a courageous man caught up with the vehicle and stopped it, according to The Sun.

Mrs. Annie Firlotte, of Jacquet River, is to celebrate her 113th birthday, according to the Dalhousie (N.B.) News, and is still healthy and active; she was born in Caplin River, Que.



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STOKELY FANCY PEAS 2 15-oz. tins 35¢
A&P CHOICE CREAMED CORN 3 20-oz. tins 35¢
A&P CHOICE WAX BEANS 2 20-oz. tins 21¢

IONA DESSERT PEARS 2 15-oz. tins 33c
A&P CHOICE TOMATOES 2 28-oz. tins 35c
A&P FANCY TOMATO Juice 3 20-oz. tins 29c
DOLE FRUIT COCKTAIL 20-oz. tin 35c
A&P CHOICE GREEN BEANS 2 15-oz. tins 35c
BRIGHT'S PEACHES 15-oz. tin 19c
A&P FANCY RED SOCKEYE SALMON ½'s tin 33c
GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 15-oz. tins 39c
ANN PAGE KETCHUP 11-oz. btle 21c
CLEANSER AJAX 2 tins 29c
FREE TEA TOWEL BREEZE giant pkg. 83c
20 - 40 - 60 WAT SOLEX BLUBS each 20c
SOCIETY DOG FOOD 4 20-oz. tins 49c
GIANT PACKAGE SPIC & SPAN pkg 75c
LIQUID BLEACH JAVEX 18-oz. btle 15c
SELF POLISHING A-PENN WAX 2 pint tins 69c

ESTA CHICKEN canned (3 lbs. 4 ozs.) $1.69

SPECIAL! JANE PARKER ANGEL FOOD CAKE large cake 49¢

JANE PARKER RASPBERRY COCOANUT BUNS each 29¢

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CUBAN RED SPANISH, SWEET, LARGE 12's PINEAPPLE 2 for 49c

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California Juicy "Navel" ORANGES 5 lbs. 59c
Florida Sweet, Seedless, Large 96's Grapefruit 5 for 29c
Extra Fancy Winesap Apples 5-lb. cello 49c
Washed, Ready-to-cook, Curly leaf Spinach 10-oz. cello 17c
Coreless Type, Tender Carrots 2-lb. bag 19c

Prices effective until Saturday, April 24th, 1954.

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THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

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Plan your vacation NOW; tomorrow may be too late for the trip and accommodation you want.

For a short summer vacation, we have bookings for everywhere you've dreamed of going. . . Plan your Saguenay Cruise now !

Sports, Juvenile and School Activities

Interest Keen In Church Bowling

The play-off games of the Lachute United Church Bowling League proved of exceptional interest to players and onlookers alike, as the semi-finals were concluded.

In the first semi-final game between the W.M.S. Reds (Grace Rosser) and The Raps, skipped by L. W. Hammond, the battle was not decided until the last ball had been rolled. At the ninth end, The Raps were leading 10-5, but the W.M.S. won three ends in a row, losing by the narrow score of 10-9.

In the series between the W.M.S. Blues and St. David's, skipped by Mrs. H. Riddell and Mrs. Foster Campbell respectively, the former team came through with an 8-4 victory. In the same series, the St. Andrew's team (Mrs. E. Noble) defeated the Stewards (Basil Riddell) by a score of 14-7. These two winning teams then entered the semi-final, and the interest was tense. When the last end was played, the W.M.S. Blues were in the lead 6-4 and their opponents laying two, when the Blues' skip came through with her final ball to cut them out, concluding with a score of W.M.S. Blues 7, St. Andrew's 4.

Dinner and Finals Next Week

The two teams entering the final will comprise W.M.S. Blues (Mrs. H. Riddell, Mrs. Mae Tillotson, Mrs. S. Boyd and Mrs. R. McGill) and The Raps (L. W. Hammond, J. F. Gorman, Stan Boyd and Wm. Wilson).

A turkey banquet will be a feature of the evening, starting at 6.30 sharp, followed by the finals.

Inter-Church Games, May 3

The inter-church competition for the silver cup will be held on Monday, May 3, when the United Church will defend as cup holders against St. Simeon's and the Margaret Rodger Memorial churches, two teams from each church entering the contest.

UNUSUAL GEESE

Cap Tourmente, Que. (CP) — Thousands of greater snow geese arrived here from their winter habitat in the south, en route to the Arctic islands for the summer. This point 40 miles east of Quebec City is a regular port of call for the unusual geese.

Dog Show Sunday — For "Seeing Eye" Service, Institute of the Blind

Montreal — The 33rd Annual All-Breed Championship Dog Show, sponsored by the Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada Inc., will be held Sunday, April 25, in the Hussars' Armoury, 4185 Cote des Neiges Road, Montreal. Under the patronage of Madame Louis St. Laurent, wife of the Prime Minister of Canada, the show is being held in aid of the "Seeing-Eye Guide Dog Service" of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Indications to date are that this will be the biggest show the Kennel Club has put on, with a record of more than 500 entries.

Judging will get underway at 10 a.m. and continue until 10 p.m. Throughout the day there will be Obedience Trials and Brace and Team demonstrations.

Over 50 breeds of dogs are entered so far, ranging from the miniature Chihuahua to the massive Great Dane.

Find Muskies Grow Slowly

That a maskinonge after growing very slowly for the first four years of its existence gains very rapidly the next couple of years is the interesting discovery made by Professor Harkness of the Department of Biology after a long study of these battling fish.

Professor Harkness says that at the end of the first year a muskie weighs only three ounces and two years later his weight is only nine ounces.

Then he begins to go places. By the close of the fourth year he is from 22 to 27 inches long and he tips the scales at from two to three pounds. Another twelve months finds his length increased from 29 to 32 inches and his weight may be anywhere from four to eight pounds. At the close of the sixth year he may run as long as a yard stick and he'll weigh in at 9 or 10 pounds. He doubles up in poundage in the next two years, his ninth anniversary finding him 43 inches long and weighing in the neighborhood of 20 pounds.

When Mr. Muskie reaches the age of 12 he is quite a fish, according to Professor Harkness, who says that a 12-year-old maskinonge will be over four feet long and possibly weigh 36 pounds.

Prospects for Earl Walls In Heavyweight Climb

SPORTS CAMERA

By Gerry Lougheed, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Has Canada a potential world heavyweight champion in Toronto boxer Earl Walls? A few more bouts against top-calibre opposition should tell.

His stock has been rising the last two years but slipped in January when he was knocked down twice and lost a unanimous 10-round decision to another Negro contender, Tommy Harrison of Los Angeles.

Before that bout the authoritative rankings of Ring Magazine placed the Canadian champion as the No. 7 challenger for Rocky Marciano's title. Harrison was ranked No. 8.

After Harrison's victory the two positions were switched. Some observers figured Walls, a 193-pound six-footer, wasn't the dark destroyer his record indicated.

Before Harrison, the soft-spoken Canadian had won his last 15 bouts — 14 of them by knockouts — his lifetime mark showed only five losses in 36 bouts.

But, the skeptics asked, who had he been fighting? Stumblebums or real boxers?

Walls won the Dominion title from unranked Vern Escoe of Toronto a couple of years ago. After that Walls did most of his fighting in Edmonton and by and large his opposition was second-rate.

Last summer he got a match with Rex Layne, then a ranking heavyweight, and flattened the American in the first round.

The boxing world began to take notice of Walls. A rematch was held three months later. Again the Canadian knocked out Layne soon after the opening bell.

His next big bout was against Harrison. Some observers felt that when Walls lost he wasn't going up the ladder any more.

Startling Reversal

Came this month and another Walls-Harrison go in Toronto.

Walls unleashed a savage two-fisted attack and the Los Angeles boxer was battered unconscious after two minutes and 36 seconds of the first round.

We won't know how Walls really stacks up until he meets some of the title contenders ranked above him — Cuba's Nino Valdes; Ezzard Charles, Dan Buggeroni and Roland LaStarza, all of the United States, and England's Don Cockell, the British champ.

Right now the 25-year-old puncher reminds old-timers of the only Canadian to hold the world heavyweight title, Tommy Burns.

Born Noah Brusso in 1881 in the southwestern Ontario town of Hanover, Burns changed his name when he embarked on his ring career and won the title in 1906 at Los Angeles, beating Marvin Hart of the United States in 20 rounds.

He held the crown for almost two years — until a persistent challenger, the great Jack Johnson, caught up with him in Australia. Jackson gave Burns a lacing for 14 rounds until police jumped into the ring to stop the punishment.

Tommy now lives in California and is an evangelist of the Billy Sunday type.

VANCOUVER TAKES ON EASTERN CHAMPS



Toronto Marvels eliminated the Montreal Hi-Aces and, as Eastern junior champs, went west to meet Vancouver Marpoles this week. Toronto's Izie Mandel, No. 13, is shown here sinking a basket in the game against Montreal.

COMING EVENTS

COLFORD LODGE

Official opening with orchestra on Saturday, May 1. A29.4c

FARM FORUM RALLY

A rally will be held in the Lachute High School, April 29 at 8.30 p.m. Mrs. Gilbert Telford, Provincial President, and Keith Russell, Provincial Secretary, will attend. Come and hear them! Refreshments will be served. A29.2c

MILITARY WHIST, BROWNSBURG

—Sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary, Legion Branch 71, Brownsburg, in the Legion Hall on Friday, April 23, 8 o'clock. Adm. 50c. Refreshments. All welcome. -1c

CARD PARTY, GRENV'L

A whist will be held in Grenville Consolidated School, Friday, April 23, at 8.30, in aid of Calumet W.A. Prizes and refreshments. -1c

MILITARY WHIST

— Wednesday, April 28, 8 p.m., in the Legion Hall, Foundry Street, under auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Legion Branch 70 (Lachute). Admission 50c. (Please bring playing cards.) Door prize. Refreshments. -1c

MILITARY WHIST

— Sponsored by L.O.B.A. No. 20 and L.O.L. No. 58, will be held Friday, May 7, at 8 p.m. in the Grenville Consolidated School. Adm. 50 cents. Everybody welcome. -1c

Benefit Dance

Lachute Auditorium
APRIL 23,
8.30 p.m. to 1 a.m.
sponsored by Argenteuil
Legion Branch 70
B.E.S.L.
Edgar Jackson's Silver Strings and local talent entertaining.
Admission 75c

Notices of Entertainment, Concerts, or Meetings, etc., 10 cents per line each insertion. Minimum 50 cents. If billed 60 cents
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A five-line Want Ad costs only 50c a week, and it reaches more than 2,000 families as paid subscribers every Thursday.
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PIANO — for sale, in good dition. — Phone or call

PIONEER chain saw, in p dition; can be seen at Supply Co., Lachute.

STOVE — for wood or — Apply Water St., tel Lachute.

DOG — for sale, 2½-y trained for fox hunting. St. Philippe.

LETTERS TYPED — or addressed. At home. — Philippe d'Argenteuil, Qu

APT. — 3 rooms plus bathro phone after 6 p.m.

PROPERTY — for sale, St., large lot, 4 rooms, g — Phone evenings or

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MOUTH — Club Coupe, en, clean, perfect con- Heater, air conditioning, s, chrome wheel rings, r, 1954 license, completely 4 new tires. — Can be me, call 91-J-4. -1p

N tractor (Twenty 85), used one year. — Apply d, 90 Cottingham Blvd., A22.2p

— also sand box for sale. E. Provost, 44 Hope St., Lachute. -1p

electric combination argain price. — Phone -1p

— G.M. Frigidaire elec. e oven); G.M. Frigidaire canning machine; desk; ater; boy's bicycle, 28". 9x7x5, with poles. — Bedard Blvd., tel. 1019-R. -1x

NG ice box, all white ll-length door, perfect - Tel. 484-J after 5 p.m. -1c

— dining room set, air- ess, double bed. — Tel. -1p

— red clover seed, 2. — John S. MacVicar, -1p

rties and Farms

WELLING on Main leek Hill, to be sold at settle an estate. — J. ll, Vankleek Hill, tel. A29.3c

ERN dwelling for sale, d bathroom. — Apply or phone 2354, Browns- A29.5p

D TENEMENT — for n St., Lachute. — Ger- tel. 105, Lachute. xc

for sale, 4 rooms plus — Apply 86 Cotting- tel. 411-R, Lachute. -xc

— in Lachute, two large il lots in a quiet res- ce, exceptional value. chute 240. -1p

for sale, water, lights m in both. One house and 2 halls, other 3 all, and wood furnace. person to Mrs. John renville Bay, Que.; tel. M27.6c

tock, Poultry

R SALE — Large se- us weights, just ar- lumber camps and tario farms. We buy unsound horses for Our trucks will also red animals for ren- NOLD FARMS, Gren- A29.4c

for sale: one 7-year- re, 1600 lbs., one big — Apply Nelson Mor- 0-J-1. -1c

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r information, Phone Demers, Brownsburg. M21.5p

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RG — On Maple ly located, attractive t rooms plus bath- ot water oil-heating rge lot 70'x150', lawn,

L & JONES St. - Phone 491-W.

For Rent

TWO furnished rooms, with cooking privileges. — Apply after 6.30 p.m., 9 Northcliff, Brownsburg. -1p

PLEASANT ROOM — to let, board if desired. — Tel. 4527, Brownsburg. -xc

APARTMENT — to let for May 1, heated, hot water, electric stove. (No children, please.) — 797-M, Lachute. -xc

TO LET — 5-room house, bathroom, garden, on St. Joseph St., Brownsburg. Rent $30 monthly. — Tel. 299-W. -1c

HOUSE — to let, 4 rooms; 217 Main St. — Phone 581-M, Lachute. -1p

SMALL APT., 3 rooms. — Phone 2711, Brownsburg, or apply Mrs. Delphis Girard, Main Street. -1p

STORES — for rent; modern, heated, all up-to-date conveniences. — Apply Manager, Rio Theatre, Main Street, Lachute. -xc

NEW 4-ROOM heated flat to let, electric stove and all modern conveniences. Centrally located. — Tel. 538, Lachute. -xc

6-ROOM heated apartment, vacant May 1. Ideally situated, central Main St. — Apply M. G. Assaly, tel. 827. -xc

APARTMENT — 6 modern rooms, electric stove, frig., heated sunroom, Bendix service. — Apply Apt. 3, 384 Bedard Blvd., Lachute; tel. 352. A22.2p

HOUSES for rent, 510 and 512 Foundry Street. — Phone 2803 Brownsburg after 5.30 p.m., please. A22.2p

IF CONSISTENT ADVERTISING DIDN'T PAY — so many wouldn't advertise TODAY.

FOR RENT:
3 rooms plus bathroom and garage, on Hamford Street.

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE:
Winterized Camp and Lots, 10 miles from Lachute.

FOR SALE:
Choice of 300 Lots south of Bedard Blvd. Houses in construction, and others.
Apply:
J. Alderic Tessier
Barron Avenue
Telephone 449

Auction Sale

At the residence of —
MRS. JOHN CUNNINGHAM
148 Barron Ave., Lachute,
at 1 o'clock on April 24:

Studio couch, beds, tables, chairs, lamps, baby carriage, stoves, radio, bureau, chest of drawers, refrigerator, rocking chairs, high chair, baby walker, linoleum rugs, electric fan and iron, dishes, pots, pans, curtain stretchers, quilting frames, churn, garden tools, lawn mowers, quantity of dry wood, and other articles not mentioned. All must be sold.

Terms, cash.

— Walter Gauley, Licensed Auctioneer
A22.2c

Tenders

TENDERS are invited for the taking of Lachute Town census in accordance with forms provided for this purpose, the work to be completed by July 15, 1954. Offers must be in the hands of the undersigned not later than May 5, 1954; lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

— Antonio Laurin, sec.-treas., Town of Lachute.
A29.3c

Services

PHOTO FRAMING — best quality frames of every style, for pictures also, 50c up. — H. J. Hammond, Lachute (use phone No. 8 or mail). -xc

UPHOLSTERING — furniture renovations and restorations. — Fraser C. Morrison, 727 Francis St., (opp. Lowe's Dairy); phone 1003. Ju10.20p

SAW FILING — circular and hand saws, etc. — D. A. Cooke, Foundry St. (above Watchman Office). Tel. 690 daytime. -x

Miscellaneous

FARMERS intending to construct poured-cement silos, see — Paul Delorme, St. Hermas, Co. Deux Montagnes; 12 years' experience. M27.8p

Help Wanted

COOK — wanted, for Normandie Restaurant. — Phone 429-R, Lachute. -1c

Female Help Wanted

SALES GIRL WANTED — Must be bilingual. — Apply M. G. Assaly, Main St., Lachute; tel. 827. xc

Public Notice

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

TERREBONNE

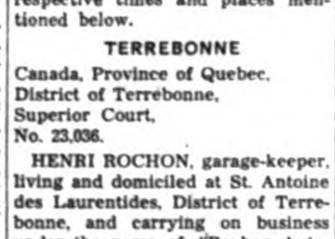
Canada, Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne,
Superior Court,
No. 23,036.

HENRI ROCHON, garage-keeper, living and domiciled at St. Antoine des Laurentides, District of Terrebonne, and carrying on business under the name of: "Rochon Automobile Enrg.," Plaintiff, vs ADRIEN PETIT, truckdriver, R.R. 3, St. Jerome, District of Terrebonne, defendant.

"A strip of land or emplacement which forms part of lot number twenty-one B (Pt. 21B) of the second range of the Township of Abercrombie, of the official cadastre of the Parish of Saint Hippolyte, which emplacement measures one hundred feet in width and one hundred feet in length, English measure, and is situate at one foot from the dividing line between lots Nos. 21B and 21C. This emplacement is bounded as follows: on the south, by the National highway and on all other sides by the residue of the said lot."

To be sold at the door of the Catholic Church of St. Hippolyte on the TWELFTH day of MAY, 1954, at TWO o'clock in the afternoon.

— Alb. Fournelle, Sheriff's Office, Sheriff.
St. Jerome, this 6th of April, 1954.
36970-15-2



COUNTER CHECK BOOKS
CARBON LEAF
CARBON BACK
STYLES
ORDERS TAKEN AT THIS OFFICE
Lachute Watchman Publishers

COMMERCIAL PRINTING
at The Watchman Press.

See you again at the
LEGION AUXILIARY
MILITARY WHIST PARTY
LEGION HALL, FOUNDRY STREET,
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 8 P.M.
Door Prize. Refreshments
Admission 50 cents.
(Please bring playing cards)
(This advertisement kindly donated by a friend)

GO FOR THE BIG ONES
with tackle and equipment for best results and greatest pleasure.
For all your fishing needs, see —
WILSON & GORDON
— MAIN STREET — REG.


CURRENT SHOWS AND ENTERTAINMENT

New Radio Feature on Adult Education Theme

Beginning on April 25 at 5.30 p.m., CBC Trans-Canada will rebroadcast The Ways of Mankind, a highly-praised series of 13 programs first presented a year ago which explore the origin and development of cultures, customs and folkways in various parts of the world. These programs were written by Canadians — Lister Sinclair, Len Peterson, George Salverson, Eugene Hallman — and produced at the CBC's Toronto studios by Andrew Allan as part of a project arranged by the (American) National Association of Educational Broadcasters under a grant from the Fund for Adult Education established by the Ford Foundation.

After hearing the first program of the series in New York, Jack Gould, radio critic for the New York Times, was prompted to remark: "Some of the best radio programing on this side of the Atlantic has been produced in the studios of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. . . Mr. Allan and his colleagues are not ones to be overwhelmed by the word 'education'. They believe in bringing the real professional know-how of entertainment to their task and they did this superbly. . . A little more radio like this and it will be television's turn to start worrying."

The first of the series is "A Word in Your Ear" by Lister Sinclair, a study of the determining role played by language in any culture. The second is Len Peterson's "Stand-in for a Murderer", on May 2, which seeks to explain by an imaginative illustration the seemingly strange customs of various peoples. Other programs include studies in education, values, ethics, religion, authority, groups, status and role, the family, and technology. The series will end with a summary by Lister Sinclair entitled "The Museum of Man."

Welden Motors' Drawing for Customers

An idea enabling customers to cash-in on collections, is a prize-drawing held periodically by Welden Motor Sales, in which the payment of an account entitles the customer to participate. To those settling bills up to April 20, a drawing for a small mahogany electric clock was held that day (Tuesday), and Burrill Todd, proprietor of Lachute Auto Electric Reg., won the premium.

11,000 years ago, in the last of four glacial epochs, Canada was covered by a sheet of ice that ranged from one to two miles in thickness.

CINEMA
LACHUTE
THEATRE
Each evening 7 to 11.30
Sunday from 1.15 to 11.30
Completely Ventilated
For Your Comfort.
—Telephone 1565—

G-I-A-N-T
FULL-STAGE SCREEN
(3 TIMES NORMAL SIZE)
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 22-23-24
Hector Ross, Patrick Doonan
I AM A STRANGER
Stanley Hollaway, George Ralph
TITFIELD THUNDERBOLT
— Color by Technicolor
FRIDAY NIGHT IS FOTO-NITE! $120.
ATTENDANCE CARDS presented at the theatre Wednesday and Thursday nights entitle customer to Foto-Nite chances on the following evening, Friday.
Sunday, Monday, April 25-26
John Wayne, Mari Blanchard
RAILS INTO LARAMIE
in Technicolor
Jimmy Boyd
RACING BLOOD
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday April 27-28-29
Robert Taylor, Deborrah Kerr
QUO VADIS
— Color by Technicolor
Regular Admission Price
Dinnerware Pieces
For a nominal payment of 10c with ticket-purchase on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, patrons may receive one item in our beautiful dinnerware set.
Coming Soon:
CINEMASCOPE

Pianist to Play Sunday At Jeunesse Musicale

The third and final concert of this season organized by the local Jeunesse Musicale, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Immaculate Conception hall at Ayersville. Featured artist on this occasion will be Karl Engel, Swiss pianist.



Karl Engel, Pianist

Mr. Engel will bring a reportoire of music specially chosen to appeal to his audience. Miss Andrée Désautels will give appropriate commentaries.

Carl Engel, with a distinguished career of pianoforte scholarship, has won notable acclaim and various awards for his talent. He has played in many of the larger European centres and is now on his first visit to this country.

Make Film Record Of Trumpeter Swan

Flock at Lonesome Lake, B.C. Is the Largest in Canada

Vernon, B.C. (CP) — The trumpeter swan, British Columbia's rarest species of wild life, has been recorded on film at its winter feeding grounds.

John Edwards, husky young woodsman now in business here, said his sister, Trudy, shot most of the film at Lonesome Lake, 300 miles northwest of Vancouver, and he will return next winter to tape-record the "talk" of the swan to go with the film.

The Lonesome Lake flock of trumpeters is the largest in Canada. Under protection of Ralph Edwards, John's father, migratory bird officer, the almost extinct species is slowly but surely regaining ground lost to the meat-hunters of earlier years. The birds have become almost tame after years of protection from hunters' guns.

R. H. Mackay, Dominion wildlife officer for B.C., reported in 1952 that a survey indicated there were at least 900 trumpeter swans in British Columbia, with other flocks thriving in Montana and perhaps western Alberta.

Mr. Edwards said it was 20 years ago when his family first was charged by the federal wildlife service with the job of feeding the trumpeters. The government supplied barley and every winter since it has been a daily trek from the Edwards homestead to spread grain on the ice.

Faithful Assistant

"Actually Trudy has been doing most of the work the last 15 years," said John. "I showed her how to operate the camera and she shot hundreds of feet of film.

"The trumpeters come into Lonesome Lake every year about November and I believe they nest in the area surrounding Grand Prairie, Alta. The great birds — there are between 120 and 135 of them now — pull out of British Columbia about the end of March. We start to scan the sky in the late fall, wondering how large the latest crop of newcomers has been.

"Twenty years ago the swans were so nervous they took off at the sight of anything moving half a mile away. It took 10 years of steady feeding with grain before any of the family were able to approach the flock within photographic distance, and even now they're easily upset. When the small plane we bought last year takes off, or lands, it scatters the birds for days."

Ralph Edwards has been migratory bird warden for years and is devoted to his charges at his post situated in the midst of gigantic mountains. The area abounds with grizzly bears and other wild animals.

RIO LACHUTE
Sunday continuous show from 1 p.m.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 22-23-24
Glenn Ford, Ann Sheridan
APPOINTMENT IN HONDURAS
Color
Humphrey Bogart, Jennifer Jones
BEAT THE DEVIL
Dimanche, lundi, 25-26 avril
Danielle Darrieux, Jean Gabin
LA VERITE SUR BEBE DONGE
Lucille Ball, John Agar
L'AIGLE ROUGE DE BAGDAD
Color
Mardi, mercredi, avril 27-28
Bernard Blier, Michèle Alfa
AGENCE MATRIMONIELLE
Raymond Rouleau, Anne Vernon
Massacre en dentelles

Drama of Suspense On TV Theatre

"Ordeal by Fire", a gripping drama of suspense, murder and terror in England's lake district, is the CBC Theatre play for April 27.

Maurice Friedland has had an overwhelming fear of fire ever since a sadistic group of school chums tortured him at an open fireplace. He is haunted by the memory of a night during the London blitz when his fear caused him to leave a friend, Jim Royce, to die in a burning building.

Then one night at his isolated home during a heavy snowstorm, Royce, the man Maurice supposed to be dead, and his brother, force their way into the Friedland home. Royce, insane ever since the fire, has strangled a young girl and is being sought by the police. The play's tension mounts steadily as the two desperate men hold Maurice, his wife Laura, and his sister Tessa, prisoners — and then explodes in a fiery climax.

Seagram Art Collection Of Canadian Cities Back from O'seas Tour

After 30,000 miles of travel covering 15 countries, the Seagram "Collection of Cities" paintings have returned to Canada to start an 18-month tour of the Canadian cities it depicts.

The collection of 50 paintings and sketches by leading Canadian artists has been viewed by upwards of 200,000 people in other lands, but as yet has been seen by comparatively few Canadians. It will start its Canadian tour in Montreal, with formal opening of the exhibit scheduled for the evening of April 29. After that the paintings will be on public display in the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel for 10 days.

The paintings, commissioned and sent travelling by the House of Seagram to give people in other lands a better concept of Canadian life, have travelled through Central and South America and Europe since they were given a special send-off preview in Ottawa a year ago.

The four-ton gallery, complete with aluminum and wood supports, draperies, velvet ropes and diffused lighting, travelled in 50 packing cases, mostly by air, throughout its non-Canadian tour.

One of two paintings of Montreal is no longer with the collection. During an exhibition in Rome, J. S. Hallam's "Place d'Armes" was presented to Pope Pius for hanging in the Vatican.

From Montreal, the paintings will visit each of the 22 Canadian cities they depict. They go next to Charlottetown, and thence through the Maritimes during the spring and early summer. The entire Canadian tour will not be concluded until the summer of 1955.

Last stop of the paintings on their International Tour was at Soest, Germany, headquarters of the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade, where they were shown at the special request of the Department of National Defence.

CROWN THEATRE
BROWNSBURG
Two shows nightly — 7 & 9 p.m. Sunday continuous 2 p.m. to midnight.
See the WHOLE PICTURE at the Crown! Our GIANT SCREEN permits presentation of the entire image, without cutting off the heads and feet of the artists.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 22-23-24
Terry Moore, Ben Johnson
MIGHTY JOE YOUNG
John Justin, Barbara Murray
HOT ICE
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, April 25-26-27-28
George Montgomery
FORT TI
Technicolor
Johnny Sheffield, Anne Kimbell
THE GOLDEN IDOL
HUGH HERBERT COMEDY
MOVIETONE NEWS
Tell your friends about our fine programs. Come and enjoy yourself — make it at habit!
Fresh Popcorn Candy and Refreshing Cold Drinks at our snack bar.

Over the Years with THE LACHUTE WATCHMAN

75 YEARS AGO

April 25, 1879 —

We have been presented with a freshly laid hen's egg weighing 3½ ounces, with a longitudinal circumference of 7½ inches.

Another sale of two village lots in the West End has just taken place, at $50 a lot in advance of last year's prices.

Vennor predicted a very backward Spring, but the reverse is true this far. The snow has almost entirely disappeared, gardening operations are commencing, and we have even heard of some who have potatoes in the ground. The weather during the past week has been very dry and warm.

• • •

50 YEARS AGO

April 22, 1904 —

Cushing — Winter is lingering a ridiculously long time in the lap of Spring this year. At present we are being treated to a fall of snow which looks as if the sleighs, which were discarded two weeks ago, will have to be called into requisition.

Cushing — On Saturday evening as Mrs. Wm. Kerr was driving towards Grece's Point, her buggy came into collision with an express driven by Mr. E. Fitzgerald. Mrs. Kerr was thrown out and her right arm dislocated at the elbow.

Calumet — Quite a number of young folks from this district attended the raffle for a young cow at Mrs. John Farero's at Riviere Rouge last Friday. Mr. D. McNealy, winner of the prize, went home disappointed, as some of the boys hung his calf.

St. Andrews — Farmer Ralph has started to plow already.

This has been a very poor year for maple syrup; there has been little made around these parts.

• • •

25 YEARS AGO

April 26, 1929 —

Irwin "Ace" Bailey, of the Toronto Maple Leafs, received the high scoring trophy in the N.H.L. for his total of 32 points.

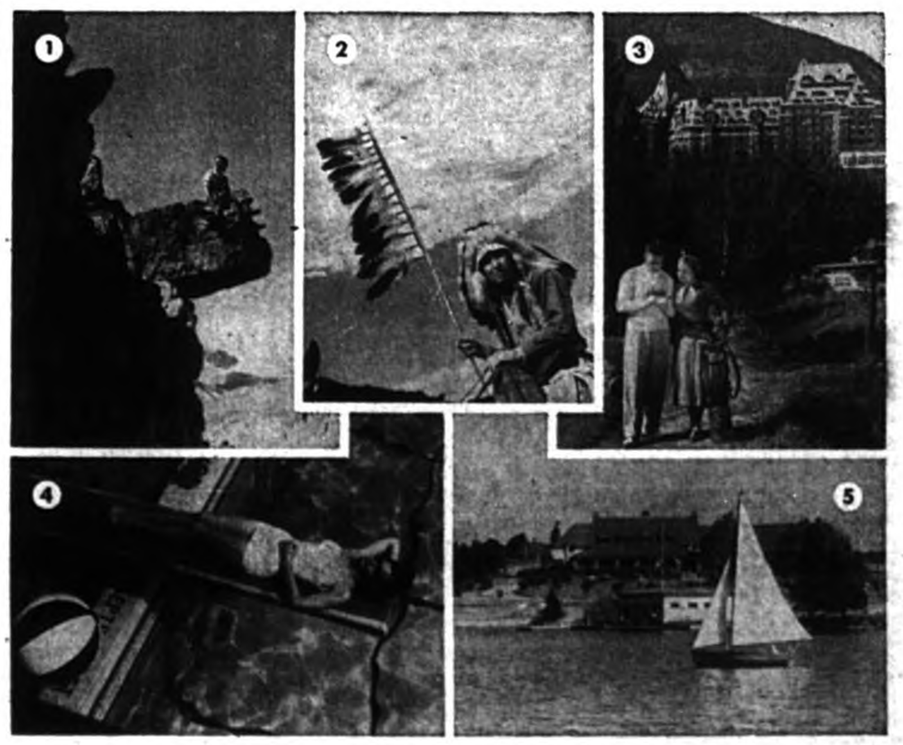
Cushing — The "Argenteuil" pulled out Monday morning and her crew are busy placing buoys in the river at Lachine.

John Lessard and Sam Milnes were invested as Tenderfoot Scouts this week, and were welcomed as such by three hearty cheers.

Vic Theatre
— BROWNSBURG —
Always the Topmost Pictures for your Entertainment.
Toujours les meilleurs vues pour votre amusement.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 22-23-24
Shelly Winters, Dewey Martin
TENNESSEE CHAMP
Color
Bill Elliott, Marjorie Lord
REBEL CITY
Foto-Nite Every Thursday
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, April 25-26-27-28
Victor Mature, Piper Laurie
DANGEROUS MISSION
Vera Ralston, Forrest Tucker
JUBILEE TRAIL
Color
Every weekday 7.15 to 11.30 p.m.
Continuous performance every Sunday from 2 p.m. to 11.30 p.m.
Chaque jour de la semaine de 7.15 hres. à 11.30 hres. p.m.
Programme continuel le dimanche de 2 hres. à 11.30 hres. p.m.



The Complete Canadian Vacation



Canadians are a lucky people. When summer rolls around they never have to cross borders or leave Canadian shores to find a holiday haven. From the grandeur of the Rockies, past rolling hills, woods and streams, down to the picturesque East Coast, Canada can offer everything vacation-wise. Conveniently located at the best sites are the Canadian Pacific Railway's summer resort hotels. Hiking and mountain climbing (1) are favorite pastimes at Banff Springs and Chateau Lake Louise in the Rockies. History, tradition of the Old West and a bit of the bizarre are re-enacted during mid-July Indian Days (2) at Banff. Golf (3), whether down east at the Digby Pines in Nova Scotia and the Algonquin in New Brunswick or a mile high in the Rockies at Banff, is always popular. Swimming and girls (4) are attractions to be found at all resorts, both east and west. If summer heat and hayfever tend to interfere with your vacation plans, the cooling, pollen-free breezes at Lakeside Inn, near Yarmouth, N.S., (5) offer a sure-fire remedy.

Things 'n Stuff

— By — WALTER HENRY JACKSON

CONFESSIONS OF A CANDID CORPSE

But yesterday I walked around with both feet firmly on the ground. Today I find myself confined within a casket, satin lined, admitting I was wrong, all right. I shouldn't have gone out that night, for if I hadn't been downtown that truck would not have mown me down. I bear the driver no ill-will. It was an accident, but still, this fact in mind he should have borne — The Brake is Mightier than the Horn.

The casket's sides are much too high for me to see just what goes by, but there is soft music and low muffled footsteps to and fro. It seems that all my friends are here and some are crying in my bier. I wonder if I'm dressed all right. It seems the pants are rather tight. Or did they put them on at all? That's one thing I cannot recall. The coat and shirt are all that shows, and they've put powder on my nose.

Here come some long-faced, gloomy folks. I wish they'd start in cracking jokes. They just step up and take a peek as if I were a sideshow freak. There's Alexander B. McTrout — whatever made that guy come out? He never looked me up in life. And who's that flirting with my wife? There's Reverend J. Winbagg Breeze, who looks as if he wants to sneeze. There's Jezabel Melinda Brown, the greatest chinwag in this town. She's in her glory now, no doubt. This gives her lots to talk about.

It's hot in here. Outside it's snowing. There won't be snow where I am going. If I were staying, I suppose I'd need some brand-new winter clothes, but this has changed the situation and that's at least some consolation. The scent of flowers fills the air. The undertaker's men are there. One's bringing up the coffin lid. So Cheerio! So long, Old Kid!

Be seein' ya!

— Uncle Walt

Stethoscope Handy In Engineer's Kit

Edmonton (CP) — Visitors to Edmonton General Hospital stare wonderingly at a man holding a stethoscope to a corridor wall. It's just chief engineer A. F. Baril going about his routine busines.

Mr. Baril has packed a stethoscope in his working kit for five years now, and it's saved him no end of trouble and the hospital a lot of needless expense.

Take the time several copper steam pipes froze during a cold spell. Plumbers hacked at the walls for days in fevered efforts to locate the leaks which were disrupting the hospital's heating system.

Through the rubble strode Mr. Baril, stethoscope at the ready. He followed a plan of the wing showing where the pipes ran, listening through the instrument for any hissing sounds. Within hours, five leaks had been found and the plumbers were happily making small holes in the walls, knowing just where the faults lay.

Mr. Baril says the stethoscope has helped him check the thousands of steam and water traps in hundreds of different places throughout the hospital. Routine examinations of traps, valves and gauges have prevented many potentially serious troubles.

The stethoscope has been used to listen to working parts inside motors, to tell if valves and other moving mechanisms are worn or functioning properly. And for many other irksome little jobs.

Mr. Baril has developed an "ear" for the various sounds he hears during checkups. His diagnoses are invariably correct and the ensuing operations a success.

RAILWAY
TIME TABLE CHANGES
Effective
SUNDAY
APRIL 25th, 1954
Full information from agents
CANADIAN NATIONAL

Southwest of Ponoka, Alta., they tell tall tales of a great grey ghost, a wolf who runs with a pack of coyotes, has for three years now; he once made off with an 80-lb. haunch of beef and had to jump a four-foot corral fence to do it, according to the Herald.

The Val d'Or Star opinionates that Canadian hockey has become so professionalized that, while the best in the world, it cannot ice a truly amateur team that is first-rate. (Aftermath of Russia's defeat of Canada in the world's hockey tilts.)

TV AND RADIO service
For expert repair and adjustment . . .
For satisfactory reception and best entertainment . .
Call —
R. LAMARCHE
TEL. 313
533 Main St., Lachute

A Rollicking Time at one of the Season's Best !!



BENEFIT DANCE
Lachute Auditorium
FRIDAY, APRIL 23
8.30 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Sponsored by the Argenteuil Legion Branch 70 (Lachute)
Edgar Jackson's Silver String Trio and Local Talent entertaining
Make it a date to meet your friends. — In aid of a Local Veteran.
Admission 75c

SUGARING-OFF PARTIES in Lachute:
Modern Sugar Camp, Popular Spot,
Square Dances
APRIL 18 - 25
Door Prizes . . . Meals Served
HERCULE LEGAULT
(Paved road to camp)
Tel 89-J-3, LACHUTE LAKEFIELD ROAD
A22-2p

COLFORD LODGE
Just off Highway No. 41 — Three miles west of St. Canut
For an evening or vacation at its best — It's Colford Lodge!
Your Popular Musicians throughout week-ends.
Official Opening with Orchestra Saturday, May 1st.
Phone Ste. Scholastique 962-2
BANQUETS, WEDDING RECEPTIONS, ETC. SEATING CAPACITY 450 GUESTS
A FIRST-CLASS RESORT — RIDING HORSES — PRIVATE LAKE — SANDY BEACH — BOATING — TENNIS
(Ask for folder)

Women's Interests -- The Homemaker's Section



WOMEN
THIS WEEK

Feminine Interests with The Local Touch

By MARGUERITE

At Home

We hope the Easter bunny arrived at your house with plenty of goodies and surprises to satisfy everyone in the family. We also hope he did not leave any tummy-aches along with all the candy and chocolate.

* * *

With the hungry crowd home from school, the cookie tin will need constant refilling. Have you tried Molasses Cookies lately? Here is an excellent recipe that makes about 40 cookies. You will need: 1/2 cup shortening, 1/3 cup brown sugar, 1 egg, 1/2 cup molasses, 1/4 cup coffee, milk or water, 2 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon ginger or cloves, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon soda. Cream the shortening and sugar. Add egg, molasses and coffee, milk or water. Mix and sift the remaining ingredients and add. Beat well. Bake 10 minutes on a buttered cookie sheet at 375°.

Note: If you wish to have crisp cookies, keep the mixture as thin as possible. For thicker, softer cookies, use more flour.

* * *

A word to the wise on the wise use of words. . . As a famous author once said about the written word, "A sentence is easier to twist and turn than a rubber band." The same is true of the spoken word. Too often, our words come back to us, twisted and turned, and then pull back and slap us in the face, just like a rubber band.

* * *

Around the Town

Despite the high winds on Easter Sunday, there were no reported casualties to new bonnets. The local ladies were apparently prepared accordingly, with hats securely anchored.

* * *

The male viewpoint on hats. . . Did you happen to see the Gleason TV show on which three models appeared wearing hats adorned with over a million dollars worth of jewels? — One male viewer commented that, although the jewels were worth a million dollars, he wouldn't give ten cents for one of the hats.

* * *

As they usually do, the local tots and toddlers stole the show in the Easter parade. The proud and shining faces were enough to steal the spotlight, even without the new Easter finery.

See you next week.

When Mrs. Russel Rines of Lakeville set out to bake a cake for the Sewing Circle, on opening one egg to do so, she found it contained a sewing needle one and one-quarter inches long. The Kentville (N.S.) Advertiser claims the hen must have had a real sense of humor, laying an egg complete with needle for the Sewing Circle.

Mushrooms

Mushrooms have been associated with magic almost since their beginnings. Even today it is not unusual to hear a small girl excitedly exclaim when she discovers a ring of mushrooms on the grass, "Oh, look, the fairies were dancing on our lawn last night!" Back in the times of the Pharaohs of Egypt although mushrooms were prized as a food it was believed that they grew up mysteriously overnight. The early Greeks and Romans credited the mushroom with strange powers, imagining that it would give them great strength in battle. The Romans called mushrooms "food of the gods" and served them only on festive occasions, while the Emperor Charles VI was so fond of them that he forbade their use by his people in case he himself should run short!

Despite their long history mushroom cultivation is a comparatively recent development. Up to the 18th century, mushrooms were confined to the wild types that grew in meadows and pastures. Then during the reign of Louis XIV, mushrooms were grown in caves and quarries, underneath Paris. These mushrooms were so much better than the wild ones that these "farms" were carefully cultivated and some of them are still producing good quality mushrooms today! It did not take long for the fame of French cultivated mushrooms to spread to England and then across the Atlantic. Although it is only a little over fifty years since mushrooms were first cultivated in North America, they are now available in most Canadian cities throughout the year, and nine packers are canning mushrooms in Canada.

While most of us associate farming with sunshine and fresh air and busy summer days, mushroom growing is one type of farming that is different on all three counts. The majority of the mushrooms cultivated in Canada are grown entirely in the dark in specially constructed windowless buildings where the temperature and humidity are controlled. The men who tend them don miners' lamps when they water or pick them. Because mushrooms would mature too fast, split and get slimy during the hot weather, they are planted at the end of the summer and are harvested throughout the winter and spring. Although it may sound rather an unconventional method, it is one that is producing mushrooms of a very high quality in Canada. You can find mushrooms on the market practically the year round, but the peak season is from October through May.

Almost everyone buys mushrooms at the store, but there are some who still like to "pick their own" from nearby meadows. It is fun and a good idea if there are enough mushrooms to make it worthwhile, but unless you know for sure which species are edible, it is better to leave wild mushroom picking to those who do, and buy the very good quality ones that are being grown for you.

Mushrooms on Your Menu

Until fairly recently, mushrooms were considered to be almost exclusively party fare — and even then they were used more or less as a seasoning or flavoring. Now, however, with so many stores carrying a good supply of mushrooms the year round you are probably using them much more often. When you shop for mushrooms you usually have a choice of fresh or canned mushrooms. The fresh ones are sold by the pound or are often packaged in half pound cartons. Either way they require very little pre-cooking attention. It is not necessary to peel them, all you have to do is wash them thoroughly. There is no waste either as both stems and caps can and should be used. As for canned mushrooms, you will find that they are preserved in their own juice with just a little salt added. You can buy either Fancy or Choice quality and 10- fluid ounce cans seem to be the usual size. You can also buy canned mushroom stems and pieces. They are less expensive than the whole mushrooms and they are fine to use when you are going to chop or dice them. The mushroom liquid adds a delightful flavor to soups, sauces and gravies, so you will want to save it.

Mushrooms have such a delicate flavor that it is hard to think of any dish that mushrooms would not improve. The home economists of the Consumer Section, Ottawa, suggest that in addition to using mushrooms to enhance your meats, soups, salads, sauces, casseroles and omelets, you serve them either sautéed in butter or creamed, as a vegetable at dinner. Your family will like them too, sautéed and served on toast with tomato slices or a few pieces of bacon and a green salad as a main course at lunch or supper. They are delicious mixed with cream or Rocquefort-type cheese, as a sandwich filling or with a salad. In fact, these "little vegetables with the big flavor," far from being the luxurious food they were once thought to be, are such an economical buy today, that you can afford their luxurious flavor even on a limited budget.

Wife Preservers



Silks should always be pressed on the wrong side with a moderately warm iron. Seams, collars and hems can be finished on the right side with a pressing cloth used to protect the fabric from excess shine.

Let's Eat





BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"Boiled beef usually tastes so dull. How should it be cooked?" asked a guest whose hobby is cooking.

"I agree it often lacks flavor," said the Chef. "But I have worked out a way of preparing boiled beef that makes any cut taste good, even soup meat.

"Sucess depends on three things: plenty of seasoning including spices; very slow cooking, with the liquid barely bubbling at the edge. And, thirdly, here's the pay-off: when the meat is finally cooked, it should be drained, and then browned in the oven.

"We have some meat on hand. Come into the kitchen and I will show you."

Browned Boiled Beef: Put 4 lb rolled pot roast of beef in a 4-qt saucepan. Add 1 sliced peeled onion, 3/4 c. cut-up celery leaves, 1 tsp. pickling spice, 2 bay leaves, 1 pod dry red pepper, 2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate and 1/4 tsp. pepper. If possible, add a cracked marrow bone.

Cover with boiling water, about 3 qt. Bring slowly to boiling point. Cover and simmer 3-3½ hr., or until the meat is fork-tender. Drain off and reserve the broth. Place the meat in a roasting pan. Brush with fat and brown 30 min. in a hot oven, 400 deg. F. Serve with gravy made from the broth, or with horseradish sauce.

To make soup stock, cool the beef broth and chill. Remove the fat from sauteing vegetables or meats. Use the broth in making vegetable or French onion soup, minestrone or tomato bouillon.

Tomorrow's Dinner

Grapefruit Sections
Browned Boiled Beef
Potted Potatoes and Carrots
Tossed Lettuce and Radishes
Rhubarb Compote Gingersnaps
Coffee Tea Milk

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve 4 to 6

Old-Fashioned Beef Hash: Chop oddments of cooked beef fine; do not put through the chopper. Add half as much chopped cold cooked potato and 1 tbsp. scraped onion to each 2 c. of hash mixture. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Moisten with meat broth or milk, using 1/4 c. to each 2 c. of hash.

In a heavy frying pan, melt enough meat fat or shortening barely to cover the bottom. Turn in the hash. Pat down with a spoon, and slow-fry about 20 min., or until well browned. Fold like an omelet for serving.

The Chef Makes Compote:

Mesdames: The word compote always means cooked fruit, either one kind such as pear, apple or peach, or two or three kinds arranged together as apricots, prunes and cherries. The fruit must always be in whole pieces when finished. When I make rhubarb compote, I add some grated orange rind, or a few raisins or diced mission figs to make it richer.

Brave Salvationist Crippled by Ordeal At Lonely Outpost

Continues Work at Montreal After Losing Legs by Freezing in Northern Newfoundland

Montreal (CP) — An attractive young Salvation Army worker on a 25-hour ordeal in sub-zero weather on the northern tip of Newfoundland that cost her both legs and the use of one arm and said: "I prayed to God and He saved me."

Gladys Edmunds went through the ordeal just nine years ago. But the misfortune has done nothing to dim her urge to serve mankind.

Today she is cashier and bookkeeper at Salvation Army headquarters in Montreal and in her spare time leads frequent outdoor services, sometimes in chilly mid-winter weather.

The ordeal that crippled Captain Edmunds occurred January, 1945. She became lost during a heavy storm while walking from a store in the tiny community of St. Anthony Bight to the lonely outpost from where she ministered to 200 local residents.

A heavy wind blew the snow up and prevented her finding the path. When the weather cleared the following day she found she was within 300 yards of the track all the time. She crawled and rolled over to it and lay there until a passer-by took her to safety.

Shouts Unheard

"I was warmly dressed but nothing could stand that frightful cold," she recalls. "Shortly after I became lost I saw a man in the distance and shouted to him but he was bundled up against the cold and didn't see nor hear me."

That night Captain Edmunds built a pathetic little "house" from a few branches "which kept out some of the wind" but she knew by morning her feet were frozen.

After she was rescued, Captain Edmunds was moved to Grace Hospital in St. John's, where she began to learn to walk again with the aid of artificial legs.

"While I was there I took High School and bookkeeping courses and eventually became chief bookkeeper for the hospital."

Recently she came to Montreal to do similar work and is "enjoying my ability to help others as best I can."

FOR PARENTS ONLY...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training

Friendly Feelings

(Copyright) — By NANCY CLEAVER —



"Janey is sometimes very rebellious to our authority, and antagonistic to her brother. But a good deal of the time she is an outgoing, happy little person. I do think friendly feelings are important!"

. . . Thus said Mrs. Whitely to Mrs. Brown, who replied thoughtfully, "Our Tom is quite changeable, too. But then he in entering adolescence. Naturally he wants to be very independent. I do think that parents should try to meet their child's emotional needs — although sometimes it is hard to know just what they are! It's a lot more difficult to do this than plan a balanced diet or shop for clothes!"

Never say of your son or daughter when he is angry and anti-social, "It's just his feelings!" in a desparaging way. "Just feelings" are very important to mental health and physical well-being.

Even a very little child needs to think well of himself. There is a poem with two lines about, "I have to live with myself and so I must be fit for myself to know!"

Mother or father are on the wrong track when they thoughtlessly label their child as "bad". Junior's actions may be undesirable, but he should not be made to feel that he is of little worth. His behaviour must conform to certain necessary requirements. At the same time he must not be continually made to feel that his "feelings" or emotions are wrong.

A child is a bundle of wants and desires. Among these is the urge to achieve and gain recognition. He needs to picture himself as succeeding at various tasks including his school studies and games. But when he fails, he should be helped to learn from his mistakes and try again. His parents' understanding and encouragement assist a child to be on friendly terms with himself.

In every family where there are several children, a certain amount of conflict is inevitable. Sometimes it is difficult for two children in a home to be good friends. One may be jealous of the other or fear his domination. Parents need to help each child feel secure.

Favoritism must never be shown. Brothers and sisters are usually better friends if they do not have to see too much of each other. As they grow older they often discover that they have similar interests and can enjoy each other's company.

Children seek the companionship of their peers, or other youngsters around their own age. A child learns a great deal in the give and take of play with his chums. The ability to make friends and keep them is an art learned very gradually. In every stage of life, individuals need others in whom they can trust and confide.

Parents should make their children's friends welcome. The only pre-school child with no playmates in his backyard is a lonely little person. Other people's children make a noise, scatter things around the track in dust — but friends are part of the necessary environment for happy humans. A child cannot develop friendly feelings toward others in a social vacuum.

It may seem rather strange to stress that children need to be very sure of the warmth and constancy of their parents' love. "Of course, a mother loves her own flesh and blood!" you protest. — But have you not heard a mother foolishly threatening something like this? "If you do such and such naughty thing, Mother won't love you any more!"

Love is not a stream to be turned off and on like water in a tap. One observer suggested that modern parents are often so pre-occupied or fatigued at the end of a busy day in the competitive world in which we live, that instead of giving their child lavish armfuls of love, they dole out small, tight fistfuls! Friendly feelings are the natural product of a loving home atmosphere. There is no more essential emotional need than abundance of love from father and mother. The child cannot but respond if he is sure he can count on their affection!

Mechanical Mother Takes Over in the Home



NEW HOPE is being brought to thousands of premature babies in Britain by a "mechanical mother," an apparatus which reproduces closely the conditions existing in the human mother's body. A portable version is pictured here in a British home at a mother's bedside with the baby being placed in it. Another version, not portable, is used in hospitals to aid early young arrivals.

Precious Tapestry Comes to Vancouver

Vancouver (CP) —A $325,000 Cluny tapestry may adorn the walls of a northern British Columbia cabin.

The rare Cluny, dating from the 14th century, is owned by Mrs. Alathea Cox of Vancouver, who inherited it from a friend in England. Sister tapestries hang in the Cluny Museum in Paris and the Metropolitan Museum in New York, and a smaller one is on the wall of St. George's chapel in Windsor.

Since coming to Canada last autumn from Bermuda she has taken a four-months course in mining with a view to prospecting in the Arctic. If she doesn't find a mine, she'll fall back on work as a doctor's assistant or nursing, a course which she also completed.

Meanwhile, she has bought a bit of land above Prince George and proposes to erect a cottage to settle down eventually. She thinks the tapestry would look lovely on the wall.

A bishop of the Methodist Church who was attending the annual meeting of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions had presented his views, when the president of the board took the floor.

"Bishop", she said firmly, "I cannot see this thing as you present it, and I will not be bullied."

Bowing low before the lady, the bishop retorted, "Madam, neither will I be cowed."

— The Reader's Digest

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

Canadian Designs Draw New Interest

The growing appreciation of Canadians for textiles of distinctive Canadian design is apparent in the increasing national interest in the work of Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkes Hoey, a Bronte, Ontario, housewife with a flair for artistic fabrics.

Mrs. Hoey has been designing and printing textiles with a Canadian theme for nine years, but within recent months her work has attracted new attention. Her draperies are now appearing in increasing quantities in executive offices, hotels and industrial firms, and some designs have been purchased for bedspreads.

With a family background of art and engineering and herself trained to mechanical drawing, Mrs. Hoey is well equipped to fill that section of the market that likes special designs and exclusive patterns . . . and preferably with a Canadian touch.

Too, her work brings added prestige to the fine printed fabrics turned out by Canadian mills to meet the bulk of the domestic demand where specialties have to give way to a wider variety of products which balance art with economy.

Mrs. Hoey, who does everything from mixing her own dyes to silk screen printing of fabrics, still works in a section of her 125-year-old house in Bronte, but she has already acquired a Toronto agent and may soon have to enlarge further. She likes the small operation but demand is heavy for her work.

In addition to the Canadian flavor in designing — trees, leaves, Indian symbols, pioneer equipment, etc., predominate — there is about Mrs. Hoey's work a distinctive coloring.

Lemon juice in pudding sauce gives a peppy taste. Rice is really delicious with lemon sauce.

The proprietor of an art gallery in London, showing pictures to a customer who didn't know what he liked, tried out a landscape, a still life, a portrait and a floral piece, all without results. "Would you be interested in a nude?" he finally asked.

"Good heavens no," said the visitor. "I'm a physician."

— The Reader's Digest



He's writing his initials in the dust and he'd better be careful. His wife won't like it. But his old, dust-making furnace is the one to blame. By installing a new SMART'S dustless furnace (coal or oil) he could end the dust, save money on fuel and get more heat. And the first cost is low, too. See your SMART'S dealer for particulars.

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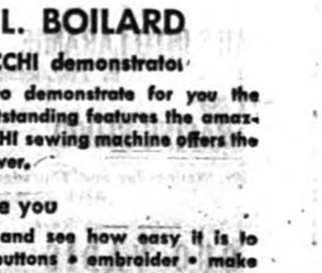
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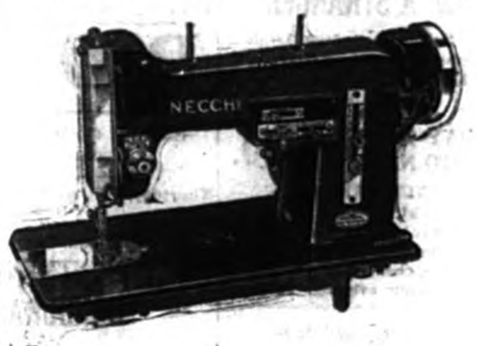
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BLUE RIBBON With free Sandwich Spread jar Mayonnaise	jar	57c
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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Cushing

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Drew, of Verdun, spent the long Easter week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Canning.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cushing and daughter, Sherrie, of Montreal, occupied "Millside Cottage" over the week-end. Mr. Roy Coghill was at "The Mill".

Holiday week guests of Mrs. W. Y. King are Masters David Wright and David Young, of Montreal.

Miss Elsie Graham, of Verdun, is spending the school holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham.

Mr. Wm. McDiarmid and M. Bowen, of Montreal, are guests this week of Miss Alberta Cleland.

Mr. Michel Pierneuk, of Douglas, Ont., spent the Easter holidays as the guests of his brother, Mr. Aleck Pierneuk.

Mr. J. B. Martin, of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, is spending a holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Coney, and was the guest on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham, with whom he was previously employed.

Week-end and Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coney were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dawson, of Outremont, Mr. Ken Hooper, of Ville La Salle, and Mr. Lorne Martin and children, of Montreal. The Martin children are remaining for the holiday week.

Mrs. Joseph Bradley, of Carillon, was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbie on Saturday, also spending Easter Sunday with them.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Pitt and daughter, Edith, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their summer home in Cushing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dawson, of Stonefield Heights, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbie on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Burton and son, John, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Miss Alberta Cleland.

Mrs. Joseph Kennedy and children, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. L. D. Smith.

Miss Ruby Smith motored to Montreal on Sunday with a party of friends and visited her father in the General Hospital. Mr. Smith is making satisfactory progress and is expected home shortly.

The freight rates which Canadian railways may charge for hauling western Canadian grain and flour to Fort William and Port Arthur were set by Parliament in 1899 and are still in effect.

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Avoca

Mrs. W. Kelly, of Aylmer, Que., with her two daughters, visited her parents here on Good Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dona Currie and two little sons are spending the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bates and family, of Niagara Falls, Ont., are spending the Easter holidays with their parents and other members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Kelly, of Port Colborne, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Young.

Mrs. S. E. Smith is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elden Bates and Mr. Bates, in Eganville, Ont.

Mr. Evan Bates and Master Wayne Bates, of Eganville, also Miss Flora MacLeod, visited Mr. and Mrs. Evan Bates during the week-end.

Mr. Ronald Clarke, of Buffalo, was the week-end guest of Mr. Horace Bates.

The Misses Jacqueline Provencal and Claire Allan spent a few days with the former's sister, Mrs. Earl MacRae and Mr. MacRae, at Marelan.

Mrs. A. MacLean, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Farrara, visited her sister, Mrs. Maxville, and friends in the Gatineau district during the holidays.

We are glad to report that Mr. J. M. Doherty is convalescing satisfactorily after a severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burwash and family, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arthurs.

Special Service

The evening service of the Church of St. Andrew was taken by the girls' choir, with two solos by the Rev. A. Penman. Mr. Penman gave a sketch of Christ's death and Resurrection in the form of a poem, recited at intervals during the devotions. Mrs. Wm. E. Andrews was the organist.

Teacher Wins Oil Painting Prize in Essay Contest

(Our District Correspondent)

Avoca — Mrs. Wm. E. Andrews, of Avoca, who is on the teaching staff of Grenville High School, last week received an original oil painting valued at $500, by Charlotte Sternberg, the famous illustrator.

A number of pictures had been illustrated for the contest, and Mrs. Andrews wrote an essay on one of these depicting an original American Christmas tree, a scene at which they gathered to sing traditional carols. Mrs. Andrews' essay won first prize. . . This contest was held by Pyrofax Gas Co.

PRINCESS GOES UNDERGROUND



—Central Press Canadian

Princess Margaret, attractive in coveralls and safety helmet, leaves a coal mine at Nottingham, England, after an inspection trip. She descended 1,158 feet into the mine and, wielding a pick axe, hewed herself a chunk of coal.

Weir

Mrs. Chas. Mountain, of Montreal, spent the week-end at her cottage here, and had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. John Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mountain, Miss Irene Clifford, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Christianson and family, of Uplands, Ont.

Sunday guests at Mrs. R. G. Bowie's included Mr. and Mrs. Stanley James and Miss Lois Gelinas, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Warrington, with their little daughter, also Mr. Chester Thompson, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson.

Master John Craig, of Valois, is spending the holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Lloyd, of Montreal, spent the long week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Schippel.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Williams, accompanied by Miss Teresa Hussey, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Royce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Barrette, with their daughter, Suzanne, of Quebec, spent the holidays as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Croysdill.

Mrs. E. J. Craig, also Mrs. J. D. Williams, were in Montreal this week, and attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Jane Simpson on Monday.

Mrs. D. Labrosse and her son, Raymond, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their residence here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loudin, with their daughters, Madeline, Lillian and Claudette, of Montreal, spent the holiday week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. Courte.

Week-end guests at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Owen's included the Misses Verna Owen and June Ibberson, of Lachine, Mr. Robert Vale, of Lachine, and Mr. Ralph Lawrence, of Montreal.

Mr. Royce Morrison, of Montreal, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morrison.

RAIN-MAKERS

Saskatoon (CP) — Farmers in 12 districts near Saskatoon have organized to help nature provide rain. Their action resulted from visits by Lloyd McSorley of Hartney, Man., representative of a "rain-making" firm.

KIDNEY ACIDS Rob your Rest..

Many people never seem to get a good night's rest. They turn and toss—blame it on 'nerves'—when it may be their kidneys. Healthy kidneys filter poisons and excess acids from the blood. If they fail and impurities stay in the system—disturbed rest often follows. If you don't rest well get and use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help the kidneys so that you can rest better—and feel better. 136

Dodd's Kidney Pills

St. Andrews East

Miss Elizabeth Wales, of Montreal, spent several days this week with the Misses Wales.

Miss Agnes Sutherland, of Montreal, is the guest of Miss M. Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coulman and daughter, Heather, of Ottawa, spent Good Friday with Mrs. W. E. Brown.

Mrs. Armstrong, of East Settlement, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Alex McPhee.

Mrs. D. Bryson, Messrs. George, Russell and Murray Bryson, were in Ormstown last Wednesday to attend the funeral of the late Mr. R. J. McCartney.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Entwistle were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Entwistle for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Pride, with Stephen and Susan, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Mellers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Calder and son, Bill, were in Brigham on Sunday attending the celebration of the 90th birthday of Mr. Calder's aunt, Mrs. David Hawthorne.

Mr. Stuart Todd, of Lachute, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gates on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Littlejohn occupied their house here for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Pompelio, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Burwash.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Shipman and family, of Montreal, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gates, of Chatham, Ont., visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gates on Saturday. Guests for the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. R. Robinson and Beverley, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gates and Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gates and baby.

Lost River

Miss Regina Toni, of Montreal, is spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Toni; Miss Merlin King, of Montreal, has been her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Chisholm spent a couple of days visiting at Maxville and Apple Hill, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDonald, of N.D.G., spent the Easter week-end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Egner and family, and Misses Jean and Shirley Richie, of Montreal, spent the Easter holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Richie.

Miss Myrtle Dewar, of Lake View, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rod MacMillan.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacMillan's over the week-end were Misses Rhoda MacMillan and Norma Williams, of Montreal.

Mrs. Jessie Louden and Miss Katie Louden, of Montreal, spent Easter week-end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Dewar.

Miss Helen Dewar, of Montreal, spent the week-end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dewar; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacTavish and family, of Harrington, were Sunday visitors.

Miss Catherine Henderson, of Montreal, was a week-end visitor at the home of J. A. MacMillan.

CATTLE WILD, RABBITS TAME

Dunedin, N.Z. (CP) — The natural order has been reversed in the bleak windswept Auckland Islands, south of New Zealand on the fringe of the Antarctic.

Scientists who visited this uninhabited group found they were swarming with wild rabbits which were as tame as household pets. But the descendants of cattle released to provide food for shipwrecked sailors have become so wild that it is impossible to get near them.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1—Today's population of the Yukon is 9,000. What was it in 1900?

2—In 1939 Canadians paid $47 million in individual income taxes. What did they pay in 1953?

3—Is the monthly payroll of the federal civil service $5 million, $35 million, $80 million?

4—Which province raises the largest number of sheep?

5—The strength of Canada's armed forces increased by how many men in 1953?

ANSWERS: 5—By 8,378 men. 3—$80 million. 1—In 1900, 27,000. 4—Alberta. 2—$1,225 million.

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada).

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Brownsburg

Miss May Petley, of Montreal, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller were week-end guests of relatives in Toronto.

Miss Annie Kilgour has returned from hospital; her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Bryant Prosser returned this week to Fredericton, N.B., after spending the Easter holiday with his parents. Bryant is attending the University of New Brunswick, and following the year-end examinations he will leave for Baie Comeau, where he will be employed by the Quebec North Shore Pulp & Paper Company.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Taylor and children, Patricia and Peter, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacAdam.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Morrison and Mr. Arthur Morrison were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson in Bancroft, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. James McClelland, of the Town of Mount Royal, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elliott and other relatives last week prior to leaving for a trip to Quebec City. They were accompanied by Miss Jean Elliott, Miss Ida Portelance and Misses Pearl and Greta Court.

Mr. M. MacAdam, of Chapleau, Ont., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacAdam.

Miss Margaret Hamilton and Miss Doris King, of Toronto, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Miss Gloria Wilson, of Belleville, Ont., and two friends, Miss Nancy Russell and Mr. George Brunett, were Easter week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilson.

Misses Donalda and Wilhelmina Clark, of Montreal, spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. R. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLeod, Mr. Ronald McLeod and Miss Marilyn McLeod, of St. Laurent, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Graham spent the week-end in Chambly Basin, Que., visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Graham and family.

The people of Sarnia, Ontario, are the leading borrowers of public library books in Canada on a per capita basis.

ZERO-HOUR FOR GARDENERS APPROACHES



—Central Press Canadian

Spring is in the air, the grass is turning green, the garden is an inviting, wide open space for hoeing, spading and planting. And just think! In a couple of months it could be a riot of blooms. All that is required is energy, enthusiasm, patience, determination, time, labor, and confidence. This gal has 'em all—plus a smile that should charm her petunias into startling growth.

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Youthful Mother Conquered Polio

Calgary (CP) — Two-year-old Megan Flock a few years from now will be telling her playmates how she learned to walk before Mummy did.

Mrs. George Flock was paralyzed from the neck down when Megan was only four months old. She was getting on her feet again just as Megan was learning to toddle.

"It was quite a race", says Mrs. Flock. The winner, by a couple of tiny feet, was Megan.

The blonde, attractive Betty Flock was stricken with polio in August, 1952. Doctors say her test for life did much to win her fight against the disease.

While she was flat on her back she made a needlepoint piano bench cover for her mother-in-law, and when she got a little better she threw a Hallowe'en party for the hospital's child polio patients. And she learned to knit.

Betty was treated in Calgary, Edmonton and Santa Monica, Calif., hospitals.

"Eight hours a day working muscles, bending limbs and stretching in the hospital at Santa Monica are what really helped me," she says.

A year after she was paralyzed, Mrs. Flock went horseback riding. Recently she skated on a nearby lake. She's been dancing too. The only evidence of her ailment is the knee-length braces she has to wear.

The braces bar high-heeled shoes, of which Betty used to have quite a collection.

Now Betty manages the house herself and cares for her daughter and two sons, Doran, aged 3, and Terry, aged 5.

I'm always trying to find something new and interesting in hairdos," says Betty. "I think maybe people will look at my hair before my feet."

Last year Canadians sent or received 1,934,433 cablegrams.

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Salvation Army Visitors At Eventide Home

Tucked away in a quiet little nook of almost country-like solitude in Montreal West is the Salvation Army's Eventide Home. When the sunshine pours down upon it and the buds begin to blossom, and the grass takes on its lovely green, the scene is quite attractive.

But, unfortunately, the present 0-year-old premises accommodate nly 40 "guests". So to quadruple ts capacity and provide a modern Eventide Home for women as well s men, the Salvation Army will mbark on a million dollar cam-aign from May 3 to 17.

Led by Edgar F. Tolhurst, Cam-aign Chairman, a large group of omen workers, headed by Mrs. ydney A. MacSween, visited the lome this week to visualize the hanges that must be made and ake a neighborly call on the enior citizens".

They include two nonagenarians "Josh" Hume, who is a sprightly and Harry Saunders, just a year unger, who eagerly showed the sitors some finer points of the me of checkers.

Probably the most pleasant part the premises is a specious lounge rnished with piano, at which Mrs. W. Heywood, metropolitan vice-chairman, played for a short concert. The other rooms, however, were considered cramped in contrast. The smoking room and the recreation room, for example, are too small even now to provide elbow room for any large number of "guests". The dining room, however, is of good size, bright and cheerful.

Besides their favorite checkers, the Home has a TV receiving set; books, magazines and newspapers are available. An adjacent hothouse gives scope to those who like to "potter" with plants and get things started for the outdoor growing season.



Here demonstrating his famous Sicilian defence is Harry Saunders, 91-year-old "guest" at the Salvation Army's Eventide Home, during a visit by campaign officials of the Army's Building Fund Appeal for nearly $1,000,000.

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given pur-ant to Article 1571D of the Civil de that an assignment and trans-r of all book debts, present and ture, of A. Bouvrette Reg'd., ose principal place of business the Province of Quebec is in the unicipality of St. Antoine des urentides, to the Bank of Mont-al, by way of security, executed the twelfth day of March, 1954, s registered in the Registry ffice of the County of Terrebonne 1st April, 1954, under Number 452.

Dated at St. Jerome, Que., this d day of April, 1954.

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Have You A Question ON UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE OR EMPLOYMENT?

In this column we publish questions about unemployment insurance and employment, together with answers received from the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

If you are uncertain about any point do not hesitate to send your question to your district Unemployment Insurance office. We will obtain an answer and publish it in this column.

Q. Does 63 days of work entitle one to 63 days of benefit or does one receive more than that?

A. You cannot qualify for regular benefit unless you have worked for at least 180 days in insurable employment within the two years preceding your claim. For every five days' contributions you can be paid one day of benefit. The maximum number of days' benefit you can be paid on the basis of 180 contributions is 36. Although the number of days' benefit is less than the number of days you have made contributions, the amount of benefit you receive is much greater than the amount of contributions paid. For instance, if you have paid $16.20 contributions during the 180 days, you can receive as benefit $144.00 for the 36 days.

• • •

Q. My neighbor and I were both laid off from the same job at the same time. He collects his unemployment insurance on Tuesday but I do not get mine until Thursdays. Why do I have to wait these two extra days?

A. Claimants are directed to report at the local office to prove unemployment and to receive their benefit on different days of the week in order to spread over the week the job of taking and paying claims. There would be delay and confusion for all claimants if the local office attempted to pay them all the same day. You, of course, are not denied any benefit that you are entitled to because of this extra two-day wait.

• • •

Q. Will you please tell me if I can continue to pay unemployment insurance contributions if I accept a job as the captain on a small tug boat? I have been paying unemployment insurance up to the present time.

A. Yes, provided the salary is not such that your earnings will be over the insurable limit of $4,800 a year, and assuming that the tug operations are not part of some non-insurable industry such as fishing.

The Champion Of Old Albion

Specially Contributed by Norman Thorburn, Lachute

A relative of mine who left the Lake Louisa district 70 years ago in her infancy, sits at her window which faces the broad Pacific.

What is this she sees, this stormy October day with the waves making troughs 30 feet deep in the turbulent ocean? . . .

Yachts, barges, boats of all descriptions, and nondescript craft sailing four abreast as they round Tomales Point, and now coming up Tomales Bay to the Town of Inverness, to the yacht club there.

From whence have they come, where have they been, why this gay fiesta of the waters?

They have come from Drake's Bay in Marin County, California, where, at the foot of the statue of the boldest sea dog that ever stamped on an English quarter-deck, Sir Francis Drake, they have held commemorative services. . . . These people are Drakophiles from San Francisco.

This year marks the 375th anniversary of Drake's landing on Marin shores. There will be elaborate ceremonies at Drake's Bay, an exhibit at the DeYoung Museum in San Francisco.

Also present will be a youthful winner of an essay contest, conducted in England among Naval Cadets.

The youthful Briton will be flown to San Francisco, arriving June 14. He will be regally entertained, and at Sir Francis Drake's High School in San Anselmo, he will read his prize-winning essay on Sir Francis Drake's sojourn in California in June and July 1579.

A high spot of the ceremonies will be the unveiling of a ship's anchor from Drake's home county of Devon. The anchor will sail aboard a British warship this month. It will be placed on a pedestal in the vicinity of Drake's landing in Marin County.

The ceremonies, to be held on June 17, the anniversary of Drake's landing, will take place at the same time as another celebration in Buckland Abbey, the former home of Sir Francis in Plymouth, England.

A special exhibit from the De Young Museum will be shown this year, according to the Baywood Press of Point Reyes, California, from which I have gleaned this information. . . . I wonder if this special exhibit will be the bronze plaque which Drake left in California, on which he claimed California for Queen Elizabeth the Great! This plaque, I believe, has lately been discovered in Marin County.

Old England's greatest hero, feared by his enemies the Spaniards, venerated by his friends, is certainly not forgotten in California.

Spanish mothers hushed their wailing babes with the mere mention of his name.

In the Battle of Britain, British airmen were thinking of Sir Francis. Some, even — their imagination probably a little over-wrought — swore they saw a phantom ship of the air and on its deck the old Elizabethan bellowing this command: "Drive them up the channel as we drove them long ago." Does he not promise to come to England's aid when her powder is running low?

Hermann Goering, himself a Drakophile, found that the spirit of Drake was not dead in England.

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given to all residents of Lachute Town, that it is strictly forbidden to dump waste or rubbish of any description on private or public properties. All such refuse must be deposited at the municipal dump, under penalty of fine provided for violation of this by-law.

— Antonio Laurin, sec.-treas.,
A29.3c Town of Lachute.

Seaman Is a Good Soldier and a Dog



JUST TAKE A LOOK at the rigid body and alert mouth of Seaman, canine buddy of British tommies fighting Communism, and it it easy to realize that Field Marshal Sir John Harding (right), Britain's top soldier, must have been impressed with both dogs and men during a recent inspection in Malaya. On the serious side, Britain has been fighting Malaya's Communism for six years.

Art and Craft Of Taxation

By Lewis Milligan

Listening to the news-cast from Ottawa about the Budget, the only item that struck me with surprise was the removal of the tax on fountain pens, including the ball-point variety. I don't think it was because I am a writer that this item brought me to a halt in listening, for although I possess both of these types of pen, I do all my writing on a typewriter. The thing that surprised me was not the news that the tax on fountain pens was abolished, but rather the fact that there had been a tax on any kind of pens. That was news to me, and in my innocence I asked, "Did they really tax fountain pens?"

Such was and is my ignorance about taxes, in detail, and I am not alone in my simplicity. Few people give any thought to taxes, except the income tax and that only once a year. Having paid that begrudgingly most people think they are rid of taxes. They little know how their pockets are being picked by the tax-collector every time they go into a store to buy the smallest article. Nor can they now console themselves with the thought that they do not have to pay a tax on fountain pens or a box of matches, from which the tax has also been lifted. There are hidden taxes, such as the sales tax, that are included in prices of everything we eat, drink, wear, work with, play with, ride in or live in. Oh yes, the tax collector follows you around everywhere, and there is no escaping him. He even pursues you after you are dead and takes a chunk off your life's savings, if you have been thrifty.

Looking up an American authority on taxation, I learn that "Taxation is the usual means of providing the revenue of a government. An enforced levy to meet an emergency is distinguished from taxation, as not a part of a system." This latter, however, is no longer true, for many of the enforced wartime levies have automatically slid into our tax system long after the emergency has passed. Many other levies have since been added under various titles and merged into the taxation system, so that we are now living in a perpetual state of emergency.

"It is recognized," says the same authority, "that 'power to tax is power to destroy.' Taxes are usually resisted by those who must pay them; such resistance was one of the causes of the American Revolution." It was the tax on tea that destroyed the British connection with the American colonies; but the teapot was merely a pretext to sever that connection for the Americans have since been paying increasing taxes on tea and everything else. They are now complaining about the price of coffee which they seem to regard as a form of taxation imposed by Brazil.

Governments have evidently learned something from the American tempest over the teapot, for we are now told that "Ease of collection is accounted as a merit in a tax." In other words, taxation is a light-fingered art. Which reminds one of the pickpocket's advice to his son "Take things easy." We are further told that "Ability to pay is one test of the amount that an individual should contribute." Yet, in another place, we are told that "A general sales tax tends to disregard ability to pay; a poor man may require, for example, as much salt as a rich man."

It will be thus seen that taxation is not only an art, but also a craft, in the sense that a government must be crafty in extracting money from the people's pockets. When it extracts too much for governmental purposes it proudly calls the extra revenue a "surplus", although it has created that much of a deficit in the purchasing power of the people. But that, of course, has been the avowed purpose of our government in budgeting for surpluses. We were told that we had too much money to spend or were not spendig it properly. The consequence was that we had to borrow money, and financial loan companies sprang up all over the place. But we must, at least, be thankful that we won't have to pay as much for fountain pens — and matches.

Average wage in the manufacturing industries was $1.37 per hour at October 1, 1953. Highest paid were workers making products of petroleum and coal, at an average of $1.84 an hour; next were primary steel workers, at $1.71 an hour. Quebec has 359 primary textile mills making everything in the trade from carpets to silk.

The first man to go on a forty-hour week was Robinson Crusoe. His work was all done by Friday.

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Epigram of the Week

Defeat is nothing but education. the step toward something .

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

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YEAR | 7 Cents A Copy | LACHUTE, QUE., APRIL 29, 1954 | $3.00 A Year in Canada | VOL. LXXVII, No. 17

...m Bomb Development Seen ...alogous to Cancer Research, ...ds Needed to Speed Victory

...mpaign Launched Here, Canvassers Busy ... Attain $2,000 District Objective

...hrough a series of international crises in recent history, ... were poured into nuclear research — and the atom ...was developed by scientists 50 or 100 years before its ...tion under normal circumstances. . . In Cancer research, ...ssibility of speeding the discovery of its cause and cure ...is similarly on the funds available.

The above analogy was drawn at a rally of Cancer Society cam...vorkers, held last Friday at the Legion Hall to inaugurate the appeal in Lachute and Brownsburg district.

...d 40 persons attended the meeting, with Leopold Car... chairman in the regrettable ... of Ord Anderson, local ...nt, due to bereavement. ...chute and Brownsburg sec... which have set a joint objec... $2,000, were both well rep... ...d.

...e head table with the chair... ...ere Dr. Marvin Lougheed ...le Pattee, speakers on be... the Quebec campaign head... ...s; Mayor Dr. Jules Lafleur; ...l Gosselin, F. A. Brennian, ...fareil and Donald M. Hay, ... of the district campaign ...ation. Besides these, the ...n made reference to the ...ervice of three ladies pres... Mr. Leonard Ayers (wel... Mrs. H. Rigg (secretarial), ...s. A. Geo. Leggett (educ... also Messrs. Jack Reade ...er Carrière, leaders in the ...burg organization.

...t for the Province of Que... the 1954 campaign, now in ...is $300,000. Lachute and ...burg contributed $1,730.65 ...ir — according to Leopold ... in his opening remarks ...the objective here this year ...).

...ontinued on page 2)

...Prov'l Aid for ...rest on Federal ...sing Loans

...IS WEEK IN QUEBEC

By Peter Buckley

...ec, April 27 (CP) — If home... ... in this province decide to ...financial aid from the fed... ...vernment under new hous... ...islation, they must not ex... ...lp with their interest pay... ...from the Quebec govern...

...er Duplessis announced last ... his press conference that ...ebec government will not ...erest on housing loans made ...he federal government hous... ...islation adopted during the ... session of parliament.

...uplessis was referring solely ... made by banks under the ... adopted federal legislation ... to housing. No change of ...was announced by Mr. Du... regarding housing loans ...ave always benefitted from ... payments by the provincial ...ent.

...ec would be "ill advised", ...plessis said, to recognize ... housing legislation when ...eral authority does not rec... even a small part of prov... ...ights" by allowing full ded... ...from the Federal tax of the ...vincial income tax.

...al tax laws — emphatically ... by Finance Minister ... in his budget speech — ...nly a five-per-cent deduc... The new provincial tax ...s to about 15 per cent of the

...Duplessis said he had been ...y some chartered banks if ...rrangement could not be ... out whereby provincial gov... ...t would pay three per cent ...interest on federal loans for ..., as is done with loans made ...rms approved by the prov...

...Quebec government cannot ...is request and we deem it ...riate to notify now all in... ...l parties that the Quebec ...ment will not, in all justice ...bec taxpayers, take part in ...eral law."

...aid the federal government ... 77 cents of the tax dollar ...he provinces get 13 and the ...palities 10 cents.

... not up to the government ...is being skinned to pay the ...ment that is doing the skin...

...Duplessis also used the oc... of his press conference to ... "repeal of the entire act" ... "most appropriate change" ...e for the federal inheritance ...act.

Continued on page 4)

Members Provide Program Fare At Rotary Club

Brownsburg — The last two meetings of the Brownsburg Rotary Club featured programs put on by some of the members for the entertainment of the group.

At the April 15 meeting, Phil Grant directed some of his school pupils in several violin and trumpet pieces, also in some vocal numbers which were part of the operetta, "The Sunbonnet Girl", recently presented by the students of the Brownsburg School. With Mrs. Cedric Wheeler accompanying them on the piano, Miss Lorna Clark and Miss Doreen Ball each sang the part she had taken in the operetta. The instrumental numbers were presented by Misses Shirley Gagné, Jennette Gagné, Doreen Ball, Lorna Clark, Twilla Thompson and Grace Tomalty.

At the April 22 meeting Jack MacKimmie showed moving pictures taken during his recent trip through the Southern Sates and into Mexico. Scenes of special interest were those showing some features of Mexican life, including shots of a Mexican bull-fight. The Spanish type architecture also seemed most unusual to people in this country.

Mr. W. Freeland, of Toronto, was a special guest at the latter meeting.

Paint Daubers, Art Lovers Enjoy Program

An impromptu program by Miss G. Paige Pinneo, of Carillon, proved highly interesting to a limited audience Friday evening in the Legion Hall, Lachute.

Miss Pinneo, a recognized authority on Art and techniques of instruction, came at the invitation of a few local amateurs, to discuss modern Art and show biographical films on four modern Canadian exponents, Tom Thomsom, A. Y. Jackson, Frederick Varley and Emily Carr. As film productions by the Canadian National Film Board, these reels deserve high commendation for their photography, color reproduction and dramatic appeal. The same may be said of "The Loon's Necklace", the widely-acclaimed picturization of an Indian legend; this colorful film suggested to the audience the rich heritage of mythology, craft and color in the North American Indians, available through our Canadian literature, museums and art collections. Presentation of this film was made possible by courtesy of Imperial Oil Company.

Material for the film program was graciously loaned by the visual education department of Sir George Williams College.

To local Art amateurs, confused in the conflict between modernism and conventional style, Miss Pinneo's remarks were particularly interesting. Her plea, in brief, was not for a strained effort at understanding, but rather for tolerance. Abstraction and impressionism are attempts to capture a new vista of perception. They should be viewed and accepted in that light, just as research in Science is today's instrument of tomorrow's progress. We have places to go, things to learn, and the interests of Art are served to no advantage by roundly condemning the "explorers".

A number in this small group displayed canvases of their own work, and Miss Pinneo, who instructs at Verdun High School and at Sir George Williams College, showed examples of her pupils' work in linoleum block painting and color-designing on textiles.

Miss Pinneo's program was instructive and sincerely appreciated.

Funeral of Young Drowning Victim; Brother Unfound

Body of Carillon Boy Discovered by Diver In Carillon Canal

Claude Brisebois, 14-year-old boy who was drowned with his brother in the Carillon Canal, was recovered from the bed of the canal, 15 feet from shore upstream from the gate of No. 2 lock. The body was found by a local resident, Jim Coney, diver, last Thursday. The younger brother, Pierre, aged 10, is still missing.

The boys lost their lives while playing on the canal bank April 18. Apparently they had been hooking driftwood from the canal with a long stick. Search for the bodies had been carried on continuously, both by diving and dragging, since the tragedy became known.

The body of Claude Brisebois was brought to the local morgue, then taken to St. Andrews East. The funeral was held in the Carillon parish church, with a large attendance of fellow villagers and sympathizers.

District Agents For Life Insurance Organize Group

A large group of Life Insurance agents in the counties of Laval, Argenteuil, Terrebonne and Labelle gathered recently to organize in the interests of higher standards, education, progress and an established code of ethics among district members of the profession.

The inaugural meeting was held at St. Jerome. Eugene Waddell was elected first president of the association, with Gaston Laurier (Huberdeau), vice-president; P. Paul Delorme, secretary-treasurer; Raymond Martel, Robt. Marcil (Lachute), J. René Calvé and Rodrigue Poirier, directors.

Other aims adopted by this association are to foster good relations between the agent, the company, fellow-agents and customers. The members pledge themselves to the client's interests above those of the agent, and to respect matters confidential in their profession.

(See group photograph on page 4 of this issue.)

From birth to age 16, family allowance payments cost $1,188 for every Canadian child.

Motorist's Arm Broken, Protruding from Window

Maniwaki — Gaston Lafontaine, 18, of Messines, near Maniwaki, suffered a broken left arm when the platform of a truck struck the arm protruding from his car window on Saturday night.

Traffic Officer Roger Lafrance reported the youth was driving along a Maniwaki street, his left arm resting on the door, and protruding past the side of a vehicle. The platform of a truck proceeding in the opposite direction struck the arm and shattered it.

The youth drove to hospital, where he was treated.

Tax Exemption or Other Inducements Seen Imperative to Entice New Industry

Chamber of Commerce Hears Interesting Address On Railroad Operation — Report on Approach From Representatives of Industrial Establishment

The monthly meeting of Lachute Chamber of Commerce was held in the Legion Hall on Tuesday evening, with a small but representative attendance of the town's business men. Numerous other gatherings doubtless accounted for the absence of many who would otherwise have attended, but those present thoroughly enjoyed an address given by Frank Fortier, District Passenger Agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who in his remarks explained some of the numerous factors concerned in trying to run a profitable and serviceable railway. Those present were surprised to know that in many cases certain parts of the railway system had to be operated at a financial loss in order that the public might be accommodated; this applies notably in connection with dining-car meals, which cost almost one third more than the amount realized on their sale.

Numerous questions were asked of the speaker, and a short discussion was held.

Mr. Fortier was thanked for his interesting address by Vice-President André Lefèbvre.

Gérard Lefèbvre reported that representatives of an industry wishing to locate here had visited the district recently, but as there was no building immediately available to provide 25,000 square feet of floor space, they of necessity had to go elsewhere. The visitors also asked to what extent the town would assist in tax exemption. This has always been a bone of contention here, and the matter will once again be presented to the Town Council for their consideration. It is obvious that new industries will locate where they will be best treated, and it is felt that, unless Lachute offers some inducement for them to settle in this district, there is little hope that the community can grow to any extent from industrial standpoints. It is apparent that other towns and cities, with fewer advantages than Lachute, have expanded, while Lachute, by comparison, is standing still.

Gilbert E. Ayers Resigns as Mayor

Letter States Position Untenable in View of Property Interests and New Valuation Roll

Councillor Also Tenders Resignation

The even tenor of proceedings in Ayersville Council was broken by a turn of events which poses certain problems to the municipal administrators — Mayor Gilbert E. Ayers having tendered his resignation Monday evening at the regular monthly session.

The Mayor presided as usual, with all members of the Council in attendance. A. Brisson, secretary-treasurer, read the minutes of the previous meeting, and accounts to a total of $2,492.54 were approved for payment.

It was moved by Councillor H. Deslauriers, seconded by Councillor G. Poulin, that Councillor Laurent Tessier and the secretary be authorized to sign documents relative to transfer of land owned by W. E. and G. Hammond.

Councillor Tessier gave notice of motion that he will introduce a measure, at next assembly, for the control of dance halls within the municipality.

The secretary thereupon read the Mayor's letter tendering his resignation from office. Following is the text of the letter:

Council of the Municipal
Corporation of Ayersville

Gentlemen:

Events of the recent months indicate a lack of confidence in my services, on the part of the Council, and I therefore feel obliged to submit my resignation as Mayor of Ayersville. Morever, the decision taken on the day after my recent absence, concerning the new valuation roll, requires that I be free to protect my own interests.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) Gilbert E. Ayers,
Mayor of Ayersville.

After the reading of this letter, the meeting was adjourned.

* * *

Resuming their session the following evening (Tuesday), all councillors were present, and Douglas Bradford, pro-mayor, was in the chair.

On proposal of Councillor Gaetan Paquette, seconded by Councillor Laurent Tessier, the resignation of Mayor Gilbert E. Ayers was unanimously accepted. Mr. Bradford was formally nominated and appointed pro-mayor for the ensuing three months.

It was decided that the mayoral vacancy be filled by a resolution of Council, at a special meeting to be held within 15 days of the present assembly.

Gaetan Paquette thereupon tendered his resignation as councillor This was unanimously accepted, and the meeting was adjourned.

Dance Hall Issue Echoes in Morin Municipal Council

(Our District Correspondent)

Morin Heights — The regular monthly meeting of the Morin Heights Council was held with Mayor Chas. D. Campbell in the chair and Councillors Willis Seale, Carl E. Seale, Paul Hurtubise, Paul Baumel and R. E. Jamieson present.

After the usual preliminaries the meeting was declared open to hear matters of current concern. Albert Basler, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, here gave a resumé of the meeting of the Laurentian Chamber of Commerce which he had attended, and particularly referred to the courteous reception he had received in advancing the matter of a new highway leading direct to Route 11, and also the numbering of the highway. The Mayor thanked Mr. Basler for this information, stating that it would be of great interest not only to this municipality but to all others on the same route through to Lac des Plages, including Arundel, 16 Island Lake, Weir and Huberdeau.

The secretary then presented the year's financial statement prepared by the auditor, J. H. McMahon, C.A. This statement met with full approval of the Council and a rider was added by Councillor R. E. Jamison that the auditor should be complimented upon his excellent compilation of the figures. The secretary also presented the monthly accounts for approval; these were duly accepted, on a motion by Councillor Willis Seale.

The secretary then read a communication received from the office of W. M. Cottingham, M.L.A., asking for further resolutions regarding dance halls. This letter brought forth considerable discussion, and finally the Council by unanimous vote decided they did not see any reason for further resolutions to regulate dance halls when the necessary steps to control same had already been taken; furthermore, they did not see why any legislation passed by a Council should have to be submitted to the Q.L.C. for approval, when the Council had already decided who was entitled to have a permit to operate a dance hall within the municipality.

The matter of opening up a new portion of road in Christieville was discussed, and it was finally decided to proceed, as a satisfactory arrangement had been made with the proprietors of the land needed.

Councillor Paul Baumel placed before the Council his amended By-law 62A, amending Building By-law 62, and calling for a vote on this by-law Monday, May 3, at the Red Cross hall (8 a.m. to 6 p.m., D.S.T.).

A motion was passed adopting Daylight Saving Time in the municipality effective until September 26 and the secretary was instructed to secure approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs.

The secretary advised the Council of certain properties that had changed hands, and the necessary authority was given to correct the Council records.

Unique Family Group, Trapp Singers, Enchant Community Concert Audience

The sophistication of Success has no place in those charming visitors who came to Lachute this week, the Trapp Singers. Here was a family — mother, son and four daughters — who emanated the simplicity of their native Tyrol, and embodied an Old World ideal strangely remote from modern times. It was appropriate, too, that their conductor was a priest — for there must be something spiritual in the bond that links this family so inseparably. In the words of the mother, Maria Augusta Trapp: "If a family plays together, sings together, prays together — usually it stays together."

This was the final program of the Lachute Community Concerts season, Monday evening in the High School auditorium, which was packed to overflowing.

The mother, obviously the inspiration behind this unique group, was spokesman for the family, introducing the members, the selections and also the rare instruments played in some of their delightful numbers. These included early types of flutes, a bass viol known as a "virginal", and a spinet, on which the group were accompanied by their mentor and director, the Rev. Monsignor Franz Wasner.

The Trapp Singers appeared in colorful peasant costumes of their native Austria. Their vocal and instrumental pieces covered a variety of moods and tempos — folksongs and madrigals, folkdance melodies, sacred airs, European and French-Canadian part songs — all displaying rich harmony, perfect modulation, and versatility to the mood and theme. The artists were generous with their encores.

One striking and characteristic selection was an echo song of their own arrangement, which might well have originated in their far Tyrolean hills. "The Last Rose of Summer" in fine harmony, and the favorite Brahms' "Lullaby", were among the better known numbers on the Trapp Family's repertoire.

The evening provided a fitting climax to a successful season, and will spur enthusiasm in the four-program series arranged for Lachute Community Concerts, 1954-1955.

Yarmouth, N.S. (CP) — Tenders for construction of the local terminal for the Yarmouth - Bar Harbor ferry will be advertised shortly. Construction of the terminal is expected to boost employment here.

Bengough, Labor Leader, Steps Down from Office

Ottawa (CP) — Percy R. Bengough, British-born machinist who has headed the Trades and Labor Congress for almost a dozen years, is leaving the presidency of that largest of Canadian labor bodies.

The 71-year-old labor leader said in Ottawa that he will not be a candidate for re-election at the TLC annual convention in Regina next August. Mr. Bengough, who has led the 580,000-member Congress since 1942, said he feels he has been in office long enough and is quitting to give other TLC men a chance at what is regarded as one of the top jobs in the Canadian labor movement. The position pays around $13,000 a year — $9,500 salary and an expense allowance of $10 a day.

His friendly rival, 72-year-old president A. R. Mosher of the 375,000-member Canadian Congress of Labor, expressed regret at Mr. Bengough's decision. But the other elder statesman of Canadian labor said "I hope to stay in office as long as the CCL membership wants me."

W. I. Branches Report April Activities

At the April meeting of Arundel W.I. there were 26 members present. This was a general meeting, with installation of officers.

At Jerusalem-Bethany branch, a buttonhole contest was held; the winners were—1st Mrs. E. Kettyle, 2nd Mrs. N. McGeorge. Two tickets were purchased to permit members to attend the Community Concert Association programs next season. A plant was sent as a gift to Mrs. Wm. Wilson, Sr., on the occasion of her 90th birthday.

Upper Lachute - East End had 27 members present. Mr. Geo. McGibbon was guest speaker; his topic, "Is the Cow on the Way Out?", proved very interesting. The convener of Agriculture arranged a contest of 20 questions, on "What do you know about cooking?" This was won by Mrs. E. W. Smith. A second quilt has been completed during the month, and is to be shown at the Lachute Spring Fair.

At Lachute branch, the new president, Mrs. George Muir, was in the chair. The roll-call was, "Did You Know?" Mrs. Gordon McOuat and other ladies held a round-table discussion on Agriculture.

Pioneer branch heard a talk on Citizenship by the Rev. R. Watson, United Church minister, St. Andrews East. Mrs. Gordon Cooke, county president, conducted an installation ceremony of new officers for the coming year.

At Morin Heights, Mrs. Cameron read a report on the county board meeting. A film, "Newfoundland Scenes", was shown depicting life and activities in Canada's 10th province. A white elephant auction sale was held, with Mrs. A. Kirkpatrick as auctioneer.

At the Brownsburg meeting, Mr. Alfred Gervais, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, gave an interesting talk on the Canadian banking system, and answered many questions regarding joint bank accounts, current accounts, etc. The installation of new officers was conducted by the past president, Mrs. Mason Crosby. Plans were made to cater for the school graduation banquet in May, also to have the refreshment booth at the Boy Scout and Girl Guide Rally at Lachute Fair Grounds on May 29. The sum of $5 was voted for Fair Work. The "Sunshine Committee" visited elderly and shut-in folks during the month. Also, Miss Elizabeth Campbell, of Macdonald College, gave an interesting cooking course, "Cooking the Oven Way." The attendance at this course was excellent, with an average of 40 at each class.

Earlier Entries For Spring Fair Help Publicity

Manager Notes Increased Trophy Awards for Horse Show Contests

Questioned this week on the shaping of plans for Lachute Spring Fair, the secretary-manager, Syd G. Patterson, drew an interesting note from the 1954 prize list, which shows a larger number of trophies being offered for competition in the Horse Show this year. "We have been fortunate in having five challenge trophies donated to us by the Ste. Adele Horse Show," Mr. Patterson mentioned. "Two of these have been offered for children's classes — first a seat-and-hands class, and also a combination class for children. We are hoping that the younger riders will take advantage of these and do their utmost to attend — especially this year when our fair dates will not coincide with school exams so much as in the past."

The management again stresses the advantage of submitting entries early. Besides facilitating the work, it should also be noted that, the sooner exhibitors send in their entries, the greater benefit of publicity will be available, both to the Spring Fair and to the individual participants.

Lachute Spring Fair Office Quarters

Exhibitors, and any having business in connection with Lachute Spring Fair, are advised that temporary quarters have been set up in the office building of the Cottingham Apartments. Telephone 250 for S. G. Patterson, secretary-manager.

Sports Dance At High School

The younger fry of Lachute High School thoroughly enjoyed themselves last Thursday evening, when a dance was held in the school auditorium in conection with their hockey and sports activities.

The gathering was under supervision of Messrs. Ken Dixon and A. Petersen, of the school teaching staff. Music was supplied by Wayne Riddell, Frank Boyd and Glen Copeland.

Marlene Murdoch acted most capably as m.c., and Mr. Dixon elaborated on the various angles of sport, particularly in connection with hockey.

The intra-mural Midget Hockey trophy donated and presented by Mrs. J. K. Campbell was won by the team of Grade VI, with Reg Beers as captain.

The Junior Trophy, donated and presented by Mrs. K. Dixon, went to Ian Duncan as the pupil showing the highest degree of sportsmanship during the past term among junior hockeyists.

The Giles Trophy was presented again to Jack McMartin for his record as an all-round hockey sport.

A number of parents were present, and refreshments were served to conclude this most pleasant evening.

Conservation of Canada's Resources Holds Week-End Spotlight at Ottawa

By Bernard Dufresne, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, April 6 (CP) — Conservation of Canada's forest resources came under the close scrutiny of experts here, who heard a proposal for a national program to preserve the country's forest, water, soil and wildlife.

The recommendation was made at a two-day conference called to discuss the broad future of Canada's natural resources, the first such meeting since 1906.

Dr. W. J. Parker, president of Manitoba Pool Elevators, urged conservation-minded groups to set up a National Conservation Council which would prepare recommendations to the federal and provincial governments for a national conservation program.

Specifically, Dr. Parker suggested the council be formed soon to:

1. Outline a blueprint for a national program of conservation;
2. Outline a design for an adequate authority to carry out the national program;
3. Promote public interest and support in such a plan;
4. Consider the establishment of a National Conservation Foundation "to assure continuity in promoting and developing conservation;"
5. Report to a second national conservation conference such as the one held in Ottawa.

Urgent Need

The need for such a program was immediate, Dr. Parker said, adding:

"Whether we view conservation as projects to keep on the shelf, ready to head off unemployment 10 years hence, or as part of the solution of the crucial problems our farmers face, or as a guarantee of continued progress and prosperity — the development of best use of our land should not be postponed."

The conference included delegates from more than 50 organizations such as the Agricultural Institute of Canada, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, the Canadian Institute of Forestry, the Canadian Forestry Association and the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Most speakers showed they are not satisfied with what is done to conserve and replenish forests which come under the woodcutter's axe or are destroyed by fire.

They stressed the need for greater co-ordination and co-operation between federal and provincial

(Continued on page 2)

AROUND THE COUNTRY

Lucky? Andrew Groenik, Wetaskiwin, Alta., had his car stall at the 50th Avenue crossing and carried 40 feet by a passenger train; he escaped with two stitches in a head cut.

Tragic accident at Mayfair, Sask., when a young veteran who survived Korea was killed by a power saw.

A Wetaskiwin, Alberta, item from The Times: RCMP city detail there had a problem — a brand new car stolen from showrooms of Brebber Motors during the night, and discovered shortly after near the railroad station with three miles registered on speedometer.

LABOR LOOKS AHEAD

It takes courage for union officials to ask their members to take voluntary pay cuts. Yet that is what the UAW at Willys Motors in Toledo has done. Labor costs will be cut by 10%. This will make the Willys and Kaiser cars more competitive with cars in their price field, hence the jobs of their workers more secure.

The move has its greatest significance, says The Financial Post, as an indication that some labor unions are beginning to realize that the first consideration of every labor move must be the effects it will have upon the company's market position.

THE WATCHMAN IS ON SALE AT 7 CENTS A COPY AT THE FOLLOWING STORES: —

LACHUTE — Beaton's Pharmacy.
Rex Café, Main Street.
Cliff Cunningham, Tobacconist.
René Clément, Bethany St.
Fernando Carrière Grocery.
Lachute Pharmacy, Main Street.
Laurentian Restaurant.
Tourist Inn Restaurant, (Wilfrid Raymond)
LACHUTE MILLS — E. Harbour.
BROWNSBURG — Ches Maurice.
Brownsburg Pharmacy
Kilgour's Store.
Paul Tassé
Restaurant Chartrand
Restaurant Ouellette
ST. ANDREWS — A. E. Ladouceur.
ST. PHILIPPE — J. H. Guilbault.
MORIN HTS. — T-Bar Restaurant.
ARUNDEL — Graham's Store.

THE OLD SQUEEZE

Something will soon have to be done to bring about a happy medium between the farmer's income and his producing costs, or many will be caught in the borrowing squeeze play.

— Strathmore (Alta.) Standard

Retineau LINES

ABOUT THE COMPANY'S ANNUAL REPORT

This Report, recently blished, records the fol- ving during 1953 toward tension and improvement service to urban and al communities:

110 Miles of pole lines nstructed and 75 miles of tribution circuits added existing poles:

he Low-Kazabazua 26,- volt line rebuilt and the Tetreau - Aylmer 11,- volt line rebuilt for 00 volt operation:

he 15,000 kva trans- ner and 10,000 kva reg- or, formerly at Ste. the, moved to Dorion St. Jerome respectively, a 15,000 kva trans- ner, with load-ratio- rol, installed at Ste. the Substation.

bstantial additions to city made to other im- ant substations located iedmont, Arundel, St. Ste. Scholastique, Hud- nd Lois St., Hull.

ltages increased on at Lachute, Browns- L'Annonciation and acques. Voltage on St. e - Labelle line raised ,400 volts and voltage e supply to Canadian actories at Bell Falls ased from 17,000 volts ,400 volts.

rther expansion is ed in 1954 — to pro- electricity for more areas, for the ever ing use of household nces, for new housing pments and industrial takings.

RETINEAU POWER COMPANY

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Seasonal

Farm Topics



High-Record Holstein At Macdonald College

One of the Holsteins in the herd maintained by Macdonald College, has proven herself an outstanding year-after-year producer by having completed in the first 10 years of her life eight lactations on official R.O.P. test that total 141,529 lbs. milk containing 5,731 lbs. fat, average test 4.05% butterfat. She has an average production for each of her eight lactations of 17,691 lbs. milk containing 716 lbs. fat.

Officially named Macdonald Oleana Posy, her four-year-old and her five-year-old records were amongst the top five completed in Canada in the year that they were made.

Posy is classified as Very Good, the second highest rating attainable for confirmation.

Family Agreements Keep Youth on Farm

While many of our agricultural leaders deplore the number of youth who do not follow in the father's footsteps and take over the family farm, figures show that more sons follow their fathers in agricultural occupations than in any other line.

This is to be expected since the average farm boy and in fact farm girl is reared in a rural atmosphere and if the father is successful and has the proper philosophy necessary for contented farm living, it is but natural that his children should want to continue.

In each farm youth's life there comes a time when he or she must make a decision whether or not to stay on the farm. With the boy it is generally not as clearly defined as with the girl since she generally makes her decision in choosing or rejecting her life partner. With the boys, however, the problem is somewhat complicated from the fact that he is liable to stay on the farm to help out for a number of years, then decide he is not getting anywhere and thus enter into another line of work.

Blame Selves

Many farmers have only themselves to blame that their sons will not stay at home.

So often, the father allows the son to drift along for years without having a heart to heart talk with his son about his ambitions. When young the son is satisfied with the use of the family car for a few nights a week, money for clothes and his dates. There comes a time though when the son starts to think of the future and cannot see any future on the home farm so he joins the trek to the city, not because of any preference for the city but because it seems the only way to get independence.

How much better it would be in these cases if the fathers talked over their problems with the sons, pointed out the advantages of staying on the farm and then set out in a business-like manner to plan for the future.

Too Small?

Possibly the farm operation is too small for the two men. The son could then start a sideline or expand the present business, using the father's experience and knowledge to get his start. Gradually the son could assume a greater share of the responsibilities and work of operation, finally taking over when the father wishes to retire.

While this method of coming to a business agreement has its best application in a father-son agreement it is often possible for a man with no heirs to enter such an agreement with a young man in the neighborhood.

Others

In this way he is able to overcome the serious labor difficulty and as he gets older can gradually reduce the amount of work he is doing. In every farm community there are large families, the sons of which might want to take up farming, but who are hampered by lack of financial means. Given an opportunity to buy into a farm in the locality they know, through their labor and as time goes on with their profits they would remain in agriculture.

Fathers of even large families can assist their sons in getting a start on these conditions by turning over a few head of good stock or in helping out with machinery or labor. One of the advantages of this method over the mortgaging of a person's life is that interest is saved, and the time of entering such a venture has not the same application as it would in a straight deal.

Many young people are forced out of farming because of the high market values at the time they want to get started. In an arrangement like this market values are not so cut and dried and may be negotiated.

The time such an agreement should start varies, but generally should begin as soon as the boy is out of school. While going to school and before the son has definitely made up his mind on a career, a weekly wage should be paid. This gives the son a sense of money which will stand him in good stead in later years.

— Ottawa Farm Journal

NEWFOUNDLAND EGGS SAID BEST QUALITY

St. John's, Nfld. (CP) — E. R. Robin, senior poultry inspector for Newfoundland, says eggs in this province have better quality than the average mainland egg "and it's a pity they are so few."

Newfoundland, which imports 1,500,000 dozen eggs a year, he said, has better eggs than the mainland because farmers here are forced to use prepared feeds while mainland farmers can let their hens pick food from the ground.

He said that if farmers here continue to develop the industry, in another 10 years, Newfoundland will be importing only about half of present imports.

Auction Sale

At the farm of —

CLEOPHAS PROVENCAL, AVOCA, QUE.

known and designated as Lots Nos. 2A and 2B of the official cadaster of the Township of Grenville, Argenteuil County, Que.

Saturday, May 8, 1.30 p.m.

The undermentioned articles and cattle to be sold, on a cash-and-carry basis:

Frost & Wood hay rake, M.H. grain binder, National plow No. 3, M.H. seeder, M.H. walking plow, hay loader, mowing machine, wagon, set disc harrows, set double sleighs, set drag harrows (4 sec.), set double harness, 2 heifers, Holstein cow (3), team horses.

—Geo. MacKenzie, lic. auctioneer

-1c

EAL IS STILL BEST GRAIN CHICKS!

more digestible than ... develops stronger, bones. Oatmeal, too, st grain source of Vitamin B1) which for growth and health. end Ful-O-Pep Chick use it is built around oatmeal. Ful-O-Pep s A.P.F. and other amins, including sun- green grass vitamins.



UL-O-PEP
IS THE BEST
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G. SIMON - LACHUTE
Berry Street, LACHUTE. Phone 130.
(At C.P.R. Station Yard)

Succeeds Lachute Man As President of Textile Colorists, Chemists



Dr. L. J. Sheps

At the annual meeting of the Canadian Association of Textile Colorists and Chemists, held in Montreal, April 23, Dr. L. J. Sheps, of Trilon Chemicals, Montreal, was elected president, succeeding Sam W. Milnes, of Ayers Limited, Lachute Mills.

There are 28,000 different cattle brands registered by ranchers with the Alberta government.

Public Notice

Province of Quebec,
Municipality of Chatham

To the inhabitants of the aforesaid municipality and ratepayers interested:

Public Notice is hereby given by Z. Plouffe, the undersigned, Special Superintendent of the Municipal Council of the aforesaid municipality, duly appointed by resolution of the said Council, passed at its session held on the first day of March and duly qualified.

That on the fourth day of May at 2 o'clock, daylight saving time, in the afternoon, at the residence of Mr. Ray Dawson, he will hold and preside at a meeting of all parties interested in a certain ditch crossing the lot of said Mr. Dawson and others, and will then and there hear what they have to say for or against the project, and afterwards visit the said water-course and draw up a Proces-Verbal.

Given at St. Philippe, this 26th day of April, one thousand nine hundred and fifty-four.

-1c — Z. Plouffe

Local Ayrshires Among 1953 Leaders

Top producing cows in 1953 listed by the Canadian Ayrshire Breeders Association include animals from local dairy farms in two specific groups.

On records of twice-a-day milking the senior three-year class is headed by "Mapleburn Flash" owned by Erskine McOnat, Brownsburg. Her record is 13,870 lbs. milk, 595 fat, 4.29 test and 165.5 score.

In the mature 305-day honor roll division "Allendale Pride" (Cumming Bros., 16,653 lbs. milk; 720, 4.32, 1955) is followed closely by J. P. Bradley's "Glengarry Wonderful" with 16,501 lbs. milk, 619 fat, 4.36 test and a score of 178.5.

Conservation of Canada's Resources

(Continued from page 1)

governments, industry and private organizations, in promoting conservation.

Many urged more federal government help in forest fire protection, forest and soil inventory and various aspects of research.

Vernon E. Johnson, president of the Canadian International Paper Company, Montreal, said Canada's forests "are in business," and urged the government should consider establishing a Federal Forestry department.

Only agriculture surpassed forestry in total value of products. In 1951, value of forestry products was $3,400,000,000 — 2½ times the value of all mined products.

Western Forests

Donald H. P. Black, director of the Industrial Development Office of Saskatchewan, said the prairies soon will figure in Canada's forestry output.

Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta had a combined 335,000 square miles of forested land, and their problem was utilizing it.

"So far," he said, "Canadian business and the spruce budworm ap-

MUSKRATS CHEAP

St. Thomas, Ont. (CP) — Conservation officer Sandy Neil said the 108 muskrat trappers in Elgin county are getting good catches this season. But pelts this year bring about $1.10, compared with $3 a couple of years ago.

With Mayoral Approval



The far-ranging social and philanthropic work of the Salvation Army came in for special praise from Mayor Camillien Houde when he attended a recent meeting of officers and workers in the Army's Eventide Home Building Fund Appeal for $890,000, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. His Worship declared that "this is certainly one public appeal that must succeed." Photo shows His Worship speaking to Miss Eunice M. Costen, who, though handicapped, is playing her part in the Campaign as chairman of the Ville LaSalle district.

Cancer Needs Funds To Spur Research

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Lougheed, chief radiation therapist of the Montreal General Hospital, proved an interesting speaker. In the course of his work this physician meets probably more cancer patients than any man in Eastern Canada. Some of the paraphernalia of his trade was demonstrated to the audience — a capsule containing $250,000 worth of radium, a bottle containing radio isotopes, and a geiger counter with which he demonstrated the power of radiation and its absorption by the human body.

First line of defence against Cancer, said Dr. Lougheed, is the patient, who must place himself under periodical medical surveillance and X-ray check to detect the first signs; and above all, consult his doctor on the first appearance of suspicious symptoms. Second is the doctor, and third the knowledge and machines at his disposal.

Treatment is a team-work enterprise, not a one man job. Cancer in many cases can be overcome by surgery, by radiation therapy, or the latter combined with injections.

Thanks to the speaker, for this highly informative address, were voiced by Mayor Jules Lafleur, M.D.

Lyle Pattee, executive secretary from Montreal headquarters of the Society, spoke of the fine work of supplying dressings to Cancer sufferers — over one million last year to patients in this province. This comes under the category of Welfare, which is one activity of the Canadian Cancer Society. Its other prime purposes are Research and Education. . . Actually, it was pointed out, the Society's most important work is — raising money for these activities.

Quebec Province, with its advanced medical institutions, receives a most generous portion of the funds to devote to Cancer research. But unfortunately, Quebec has never raised its share of the national finances; other provinces have largely carried the burden. The Society was inaugurated in 1936, but it was not until 1946 that Quebec became organized.

"The Canadian Cancer Society, however, is not composed of executive secretaries and officials — it is made up of citizens such as yourselves, who have realized a problem and settled down to tackle it," said this speaker, whose facts and figures inspired an eagerness to help, and responsibility to put this message across to the people. . .

And so the campaign for this district was fittingly inaugurated. Bernard Gosselin discussed details of the canvassing organization and distributed the necessary material.

Two thought-provoking films were shown — emphasizing, among other aspects of the Cancer problem, its human side. This was shown in a case history of a physician who became a victim of the disease, but through surgery was cured to continue his useful career; there followed similar illustrations from all ranks, trades and spheres of society. The films also dispelled three frequent misgivings, impressing that Cancer is — not contagious — not hereditary — and not incurable.

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- Delivers full capacity at maximum pressure
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Fairbanks-Morse systems are available in sizes and capacities for all needs, in Shallow Well and Deep Well models.

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Lachute — Phone 172

Hydr-Oil-Ectric Reg'd
(Stan Harris, prop.)
Brownsburg — Phone 4467

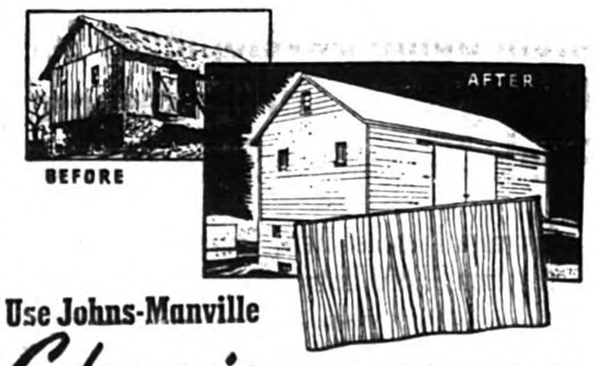
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Use Johns-Manville Cedargrain Asbestos Siding Shingles

Johns-Manville Asbestos Siding can be applied right over old worn-out sidewalls at low cost. They are fireproof, rot-proof — permanent as stone. Require no expense for preservative treatment. Made of asbestos and cement, they safeguard against waste from rodents. Inexpensive to buy. Come in white, gray, or colors. *Let us show you these Asbestos Siding Shingles and tell you how little they cost.*

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Painting & Lettering
Autos-Trucks-Signs
A Specialty.
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THERE'S MONEY FOR SEED at the B of M

For many farmers, operating funds are low at this time of year. It's the in-between period when there's lots of expense, little income. If this is your problem, talk it over with your B of M manager.

If you can plan repayment from your farm income, there's money for you at the B of M — for seed, feed or fertilizer.

"MY BANK" IS 1/2 MILLION CANADIANS — B of M

BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

Lachute Branch: DONALD HAY, Manager
Arundel Branch: COLIN LINDSAY, Manager
Calumet Branch: FRED RANGER, Manager

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Painting of all kinds, guaranteed.

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PURINA CHICK STARTENA

If you're just starting your chicks now, here's something worth considering. . . If these later chicks are to be laying big eggs in time to cash in on the top prices of (this) year, they'll have to be developed fast and fully.

Start them on PURINA CHICK STARTENA — it's famous for the "flying start" it gives them. In spite of its lower price, Startena will do the best job in history, because this spring it's MICRO-MIXED. All eight of those tiny miracle ingredients are so carefully mixed your chicks get just what they need in every thimbleful. Then after they have eaten 2 lbs. of Startena change them to PURINA GROWENA, there isn't any cheaper feed in the end.



Call in, or call us for your supply — also for Feeders, Fountains, etc.

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NEUHAUSER CHICKS

J. A. POLLOCK
R.R. 1, Lachute. Phone 846-R.

THE LACHUTE WATCHMAN

And Ottawa Valley Advocate

Giles, President R. A. Giles, Vice-Pres. & Gen. Mgr. T. D. Titman, Asst. Editor

— Established 1877 —

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

ancer Campaign

: so far untouched by the reality of hose unaffected closely by its tragedy t indifferent to the appeal for funds to scourge. To any so apathetic (if they may sound a note of conviction, how- e recital of cold figures. Here are a igested from the statistics of this prov-

34,854 deaths recorded in Quebec in at of five died of heart disease — one n died of cancer — one out of 30 died osis — one out of 3,000 died of polio-

the second highest killer in this prov- — as generally supposed — exclusively ks' ailment", it kills more children in age group than any other disease

thank heaven, has emerged into the blic discussion. No longer an ailment sed or concealed — no longer a topic d in polite conversation — it is being rely and counteracted with all the serves.

ures we have cited were given by Lyle utive secretary of the Canadian Can- in Quebec, at the campaign rally here Something of the Society's set-up and was also gleaned at this meeting ow 23 active Sections established in h participating in the Education and ses of the Society's program, and also nt campaign for funds. Finances of are administered by a separate body, al Cancer Institute, through which ade available where most pressingly

st costly phase of the Society's three- n is — research; this involves equip- nnel and other considerable invest- ugh research the Cause of cancer will discovered; thence the means of and the Cure

re are those whose circle of loved ones ntouched — and there are those to uffering is very real. To some, the medical research are remote, of small o others, they spell the difference be- nd death, for this generation and those on . .

the sake of scientific achievement, or mph of conquest — but for that dif- veen life and death, we lend our plea rous workers who are calling at your eek. We hope your response will be as their gift of time and effort to

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g the Earth

TTERED debris left by a dead winter efully gathered and disposed of, and antle of nature tenderly brushed and response to the kiss of the sun and ich usher in the first days of spring ds the gardening bug has bitten a lot reabouts'

ppointment of last year's crops be- ope of this season's harvest. Dorothy ney has written "One is nearer God's arden, than anywhere else on earth." said that the lawn is the canvas upon aint your garden picture. If that is a lot of painters at work around here he old tool-shed is being ransacked rake or spruce up the mower, and is expressed at the condition of the were so carelessly gathered up at ws and dumped into a dark corner per care. They don't look so good w ones are costly. Someone wonders it all.

ures of life sit around and complain gods haven't treated them right, lost their umbrellas whenever it rains haven't their lanterns at night."

the apartment dwellers think of all

no yard behind his house, n green to till, e works the hot-house plan window sill."

Staggering Statements

JUST HOW staggering is the cost of war, even to nations that are not devastated, was dramatically revealed in U.S. President Eisenhower's address of April 16, 1953, in which he said: "Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies — in the final sense — a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and not clothed. This world in arms is not spending money alone. It is spending the sweat of its laborers, the genius of its scientists, the hopes of its children.

"The cost of one modern heavy bomber is this: A modern brick school in more than 30 cities. It is Two electric power plants, each serving a town of 60,000 population. It is Two fine, fully equipped hospitals. It is some fifty miles of concrete highway. We pay for a single fighter plane with a half million bushels of wheat. We pay for a single destroyer with new homes that could have housed more than 8,000 people. This — I repeat — is the best way of life to be found on the road the world has been taking. This is not a way of life at all, in any true sense. Under the cloud of threatening war, it is humanity hanging from a cross of iron."

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Universal Malady

WITH ALL the advances modern medicine has made you'd think those smart doctors would turn up something to cure spring fever. Instead, they don't even admit it exists!

Everyone knows the symptoms. You wake up. The sun is bright. You're suddenly overwhelmed with an awareness of spring, of freshness, of an urge to get out and get things done. You haven't felt so full of zing since this time last year.

Then things slowly change. You have a second cup of coffee and stare out of the kitchen window. What a day! But while you're sitting there something sets in. Not exactly a coma but something along that line.

You stretch. You yawn. You're still carried away with spring but you also feel that you'd like to be carried. What a wonderful day — to sleep.

By mid-morning the disease is at its height. Every infected muscle rebels at the slightest signal from the brain to move. And those leaves are still six inches deep in the rock garden.

Talk to a doctor about it. Specifically, Dr. Charles I. Miller of the State University of Iowa, who has as few ideas on curing spring fever as any other doctor.

He says it's all in your head, though you know darn well you can feel it in every bone of your tired body.

What about those old family remedies for thinning the blood in spring, doctor? "The consistency of your blood is the same all the year around," he yawns.

How about sulphur and molasses? Surely, no doctor would discount its value in the spring.

Well, says the doctor, yawning again, it's like all other spring tonics. If you need sulphur in your body, it's fine. If you need what's in molasses, fine. But the season has nothing to do with it. The same need probably could exist at any time.

All of which leads us to the conclusion that modern medicine knows nothing about this mysterious ailment that confuses at the same time it disables.

Doctors are smart, but they've got a lot to learn. Anybody who's ever had spring fever knows it's in your back, your neck, your shoulder, your arms, your legs — and, oh well, maybe your head, too.

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NO ONE can say that the new government housing legislation hasn't spurred construction. The Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation which sired the proposal announces that it has already expanded its loan offices across the country to 81 from 30. And, we presume, with a corresponding increase in civil service staff.

— The Rural Scene

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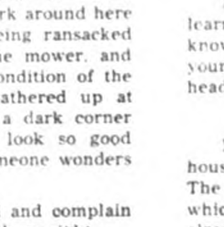
ALL PROGRESS is based upon a universal innate desire on the part of every organism to live beyond its income. — Samuel Butler

has swallowed a gold to be operated on. I Dr. Whosit is to be ubt of it. The man's nest."

"Don't give up yet, caddie," said the hopeless golfer. "The ball's probably in the last place you'd expect it to be."

"Right, sir. I'll go and look in the hole."

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QUEBEC'S NEW TAX

Mr. Abbott gave a "No" to Quebec's appeal for exemption of its new income tax from the federal income tax, when he brought down his budget. We certainly believe that Mr. Duplessis could recoup much popularity if he decided to forget about Quebec income tax and sign on with Ottawa under a tax rental agreement.

— Huntingdon (Que.) Gleaner

Wife: "How did all those empty bottles get in the basement?"

Husband: "I haven't the slightest idea. I never bought an empty bottle in my life."



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THE WEEKLIES SAY

ABUSE OF RULES

Seniority now has in many ways become the means by which an indifferent employee can remain very mediocre, but nevertheless employed, regardless of the dissatisfaction of his foreman and the fact that more competent and deserving men are available.

— Prince George (B.C.) Citizen

PERTINENT QUESTION

Talk in some of the more snooty circles is that it would be a perilous thing to allow private enterprise to have much of a hand in television, for the medium would then be reduced to the "lowest common denominator." Well, what's wrong with that?

— Barrie (Ont.) Examiner

GOLDEN JUBILEE

By now everyone should know 1955 is the year of Saskatchewan's Golden Jubilee. It also marks the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the Town of Humboldt. And of personal interest is the fact that next year also marks the 50th year of publication for The Humboldt Journal.

— Humboldt (Sask.) Journal

FARMERS' PROBLEMS

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture in a brief in Ottawa wisely rejects the notion that controlled acreage can assist in resolving marketing problems of farmers. Highly questionable, however, is the CFA proposal that the solution lies in further extension of agricultural floor price supports. The immediate difficulty is the flood of fire-sale priced farm produce from abroad.

— Fredericton (N.B.) Free Press

RECKLESS DRIVERS

There should be more careless driving charges laid against motorists who escape accidents but abuse their privileges. Anyone who thinks he has some divine right to use or misuse the roads or to "cut corners" when certain inconveniences arise, is a public menace.

— Cochrane (Ont.) Northland Post

PENSIONS REGARDLESS

If $356,000,000 a year is not enough to give Canada's needy aged a minimum living standard, what is? The trouble seems to be that this huge amount is not going to those in need over 70, but to everybody over 70, regardless of circumstances. It might be termed shot-gun charity which is missing the mark.

— Fredericton (N.B.) Free Press

HUGE CIVIL SERVICE

This country has grown mightily in population, wealth and industry since 1939. But does an increase of 40 per cent in population justify a 200-per-cent expansion in regular civil service, even with the most generous allowance for new government services established since the war?

— Elmwood (Man.) Herald

IT'S UP TO PUBLIC

Whether the streets and highways will be safe for the public depends almost entirely on the people who use them. If they are not conscious of the hazards involved and equally conscious of their own responsibility, not much improvement can be expected. — Pembroke Standard-Observer

BASE METAL BOOM

The talk of the country is the great mineral wealth that surrounds Geraldton. Fortunately many citizens knew that the day would arrive when the world would know that very fact. At long last the old timer who stayed with it during the lean years can see his belief come true.

— Geraldton (Ont.) Times Star

• Geoff's Journal •

"Breathe In"

Fresh air fiends? I love 'em! They're so unpredictable.

In merry old England, one never has to bother about the problem of fresh air. Willy-nilly, ozone is thrust upon you there. In homes and clubs, churches and pubs, trains and buses, fresh air is crammed into your lungs. It's a national pastime with the British. They all complain bitterly about the cold and damp. But the minute they get near one degree of heat, they complain equally vehemently about the stuffiness and open every door and window they can lay a hand to.

Canadians are a different race of people, however. On the subject of fresh air, they are divided into three classes. There are those of old English stock who are all for it. There are others of old French stock who are more addicted to the smoke-filled room — Rose Quesnel, preferred. And then there are those who just don't give a hang one way or another.

The people in my office embrace all three groups. As a result, the effect is highly entertaining. One never knows from one minute to the next just what condition the office will be in.

The messenger arrives at 8 o'clock each morning. He's from Northern Ireland and loyal to British ideals. Accordingly, the windows are opened as wide as they will go to let in the icy blasts of winter or the humid heat of summer.

Albert's arrival is followed in short order by one of the filing girls. She had led a sheltered life in the main and is somewhat of a hot-house plant. Her first duty then is to close all the windows Albert has opened. And so it goes.

Sonia, Helen, Betty, Penny, Bob, Teddy, Pete — all come scrambling in, each with his or her own ideas on ventilation. One would expect in an office such as ours, to hear little else but the clatter of typewriters and adding machines. Not so, however, for this noise is easily outdone by the moans of the three groups coupled with the racket of rising and falling windows.

My particular window, it appears, governs the temperature conditions for the whole stenographic section. Thus, it is always on the go. Sonia comes in first asking to have it closed. Ten minutes later, Madge barges in to grab the window pole and take drastic steps to cure the general stuffiness. These visits are followed by one from Fred next door asking if he can borrow the pole for his window since his stenographer is complaining one way or the other.

So the day goes, a constant battle with the air-conditioning arrangements. I often wonder that we get any work done at all. Certainly, we spend far too much time with the windows.

Perhaps, though, things are beginning to look up. I honestly believe we've finally got the windows trained. I noticed this morning that my window has taken it upon itself to open and shut at will. When I came in first, it was open. When next I loked, it was shut. If I go out again, it will undoubtedly fly open and remain that way until my return.

But I'm not worried unduly about the situation. I have an old toque in the filing cabinet, and I won't be taking off my red flannels till the 24th of May.

So, presumably, I'll survive, come what may.

This man fights the sea...



From it he reaps a hard harvest of food and medicine-giving oils.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

"When I was a boy in my home town," a prominent citizen told me, "the river seemed as wide as the Mississippi and the mountain seemed as high as Mount Everest.

"Years later, I went back. How everything had shrunk! The mountain was just a hill and the river was just a creek that you could jump across."

The mountains and rivers of boyhood have a way of shrinking like that. The ogres turn into harmless old men and women. Young comrades is mischief suddenly grow to be middle-aged bores, with paunches and worried frowns.

Rip Van Winkle is a poignant caricature of the returning exile. In that fable, Washington Irving distilled the sadness of the passing of time. There is something of Rip Van Winkle in every man who goes back to his home country.

You hear of people who return to Egland after many years in Canada. "Old Smith stayed in England only a couple of weeks and booked his passage back to Canada on the first ship he could get," the gossips say. "He didn't like it. I guess that proves that Canada is the best country in the world."

I hate to seem an unpatriotic Canadian, but it proves nothing of the sort. All it proves is that Smith went back and found things different.

In the mind, far-away people never change their appearance. But in real life they grow old, move away, perish or forget.

Meanwhile Mr. Smith has also grown older. Although he consciously rejects the notion, his inner mind hopes that in returning to his homeland he will also renew his youth. No such miracle happens.

So Mr. Smith returns a changed men to a changed homeland, and he doesn't like it. He should have conditioned himself for the change by a series of tough mental exercises, or he should never have gone back at all.

There is only one remedy for this kind of disappointment: A time machine. I wish someone would hurry up and invent it.

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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Harrington

The Women's Missionary Society meeting was held Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. D. Shaw.

Miss Heather Gauley, of Hawkesbury, spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. McCulloch.

Miss Kathleen McMahon, nurse-in-training at the Montreal General Hospital, spent a couple of days at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bennett, who have just returned from Florida, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bennett on Sunday.

Mrs. R. Swail, Mrs. Douglas Clark and Mrs. Ruby Murdoch spent last Wednesday visiting friends in Harrington.

Miss Ann Gillies, of Ste. Agathe, spent a few days last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dobbie.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bates and family, of Niagara, Ont., spent last week with relatives in Avoca and Harrington. Mrs. S. Bates returned home with them on Saturday.

Miss E. Summers, of Montreal, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Shaw over the week-end.

Bell Falls

Mr. Leslie Kerr called on Mr. and Mrs. Evan Bates last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving McLean and children spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. J. Young in Vankleek Hill recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolin McLean were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D W. McLean.

Miss Mary Bennett of Montreal, spent the Easter holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett.

Miss Jane Young, of Port Colborne, is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNeil, Miss Janet McNeil and Mr. Harvey Campbell called on friends in Lachute last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott McLean attended the annual meeting of the Orange Home in Montreal last Saturday.

Mr. W. H. Warren spent the long Easter week-end here. He was also home from Montreal last week-end.

The concert held Friday by the Harrington United Sunday School was very well attended, and the program proved a success.

Mrs. M. Rayson has been spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith.

Miss Muriel McRae, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alec Arthurs.

Sympathy of this district is extended to the widow and family of the late Hugh Cooke, of Arundel. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacCallum, and Mr. and Mrs. Dougald MacTavish attended the funeral in Arundel on Tuesday.

This Sunday in the Harrington United Church Mr. Ken Murray, who has served the charge for the winter term, will preach his farewell sermon, at 11 a.m. Sunday School prior to service, at 10 a.m.

Two out of three Canadian households have an automobile.

Brownsburg

Mr. and Mrs. F. Barker spent Sunday in Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que., visiting friends.

Mr. Ken Mosher, of Cantic, Que., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell; he was accompanied home by Mrs. Mosher and their family, Arthur, Carol and Billy.

Boy Scouts to Hold Waste Paper Canvass

The April meeting of the Brownsburg Boy Scout Group Committee was held in the Social Club on Monday evening. Plans were made to have a paper salvage pick-up on Saturday, May 8, starting at 1 p.m. Those wishing to dispose of their waste paper are asked to tie it securely in boxes or bundles and place it by the roadside, or where it may be easily seen by those making the collection.

Auxiliary Card Party

Last Friday the Ladies' Auxiliary of Branch 71, B.E.S.L., held a "military whist" with players participating at 19 tables.

Captain of the winning table was Mr. Alfred Lupien, with Mrs. Lupien and Mr. and Mrs. Russ Summers.

Second prize winners were Captain Mrs. A. Starnes, with Mr. Walter Starnes, Mrs. S. Gaston and Mrs. W. Canning.

The novelty prize was won by Mrs. G. Kirby; this prize was generously donated by North River Motors Ltd.

Refreshments were served by the ladies and an enjoyable evening was spent by all who attended. Mr. Thos. Iddon acted as m.c.

Grenville

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rourke, of Rawdon, Que., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. White.

Miss Eleanor Owens, of Ottawa, spent the latter part of the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Owens.

Friends of Mrs. Peter Cameron are sorry to hear that she is in hospital in Montreal; best wishes are extended for her speedy recovery.

Miss Caroline Dewar, of Brownsburg, was the Easter holiday guest of Miss Lorna Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Chase, of Ottawa, were week-end guests of the latter's father, Mr. Wm. Morrow.

Mrs. Eddie Snee, of Ville LaSalle, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Densmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Barron, and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Barron and children, motored to Toronto for the week-end and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barron.

PARENTS' TASK

One of the chief functions of parent-teacher organizations should be the education of parents in ways and means of making the home a part of a child's education as well as the school. Until this can be done our schools are going to fail in a great many cases to develop the kind of citizen this country and the world in general require.

— Stanstead (Que.) Journal

More than three million squirrel and muskrat pelts are taken by Canadian trappers each year.

Working Their Way Out of Darkness



These blind Egyptian girls are learning to turn out first-rate handicrafts at a Demonstration Center for the Rehabilitation of the Blind which was set up early last year in Cairo with the cooperation of the United Nations Technical Assistance Administration. The Center, which boasts the first Braille Library in the Near East, trains Braille printers, prints textbooks, and teaches people from the region to run similar workshops elsewhere. At the helm is Dr. A. N. Magill, a U.N. expert from Canada who is himself blind. Mildred G. Wallis, U.N. teaching specialist from England stands to check students' work above.

Brownsburg W. Inst. Visits C-I-L Plant

(Our District Correspondent)

Brownsburg — A large number of W.I. members and their friends had the privilege of visiting the C-I-L plant here last Thursday.

The party was received by the Works Manager, Mr. C. L. Thompson, afterwards dividing into groups with one of the C-I-L personnel to conduct them through the different departments. This proved very interesting, as many have members of their families or friends employed by the Company. Following the tour, refreshments were served in the canteen.

Mrs. N. E. Smillie thanked Mr. Thompson and his staff for their kindness, and mentioned the fact that this was the first time the W.I. had visited the local plant, although they had visited many cities and other places of interest — forgetting that the best things nearer home are often overlooked.

Weir

Mrs. J. D. Williams returned home Friday after spending a few days in Montreal, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clifton.

Miss Joyce McConnell was home from Montreal to spend the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Beaven.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Carruthers, accompanied by Mrs. A. Larose, of Montreal, visited friends here on Sunday.

The Misses Jeannine and Aline Courte, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Courte.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Morrison, of Montreal, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morrison.

Messrs. R. G. Bowie and Gordon Beaven are home from Senneterre to spend a few days with their families here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Craig, of Valois, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Craig.

Mrs. V. Courte, of Rouge Valley, spent a few days last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. Gagné and Mr. Gagné.

Mrs. R. E. Moyse, of Montreal, arrived here Wednesday to spend the summer at her cottage.

St. Andrews East

Miss Mary Walsh and Mrs. W. Graham, who have spent the winter in Montreal, returned to St. Andrews on Wednesday.

Mrs. Larmonth, of Ottawa, spent last week at her home here. She had as her guests the Misses Liane and Valerie Roberts, of Montreal. Mrs. Roberts spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. McLaughlin, of Montreal, were at their home here for the week-end.

Miss Janet Wallace was called to Montreal on Saturday owing to the illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Howell spent the week-end at their home here.

Mr. Pete Clattenburg left last week to join his boat.

Mrs. G. P. E. Boese, prominent in musical circles in Calgary, and choir director of St. Stephen's Church in that city, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Payne over the week-end. She was accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Morgan, and daughter, of St. Laurent.

Mr. Malcolm Smith, of Westmount, Mrs. William Neeland and children, Carol Ann and George, and Miss Marion Robinson, of Toronto, visited Mr. K. R. de la Ronde on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Preston and family, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Eaton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Payne are taking up residence at 384 Bedard Blvd., Lachute, on May 1. Mr. Payne will retain his position as organist at Christ Church.

Resident Mourned

After a long illness Mrs. May Charman passed away last Monday morning, April 26.

To the sister and brother left to mourn her loss, this community extends its heartfelt sympathy.

Prior to her illness, Mrs. Charman had been for many years an active and valued member of the Women's Guild of the United Church in St. Andrews East.

TRADE AT HOME

Loyalty to our own business places, is the moving spirit of every good town.

— Armstrong (B.C.) Advertiser

Vancouver has the most hotels of any Canadian city.

LET Want Ads DO THE JOB FOR YOU
THE WATCHMAN
Phone 1470

BOYD'S
LACHUTE EXPRESS LIMITED
"Ship the Safe Way"
Montreal — St. Eustache — Lachute — Brownsburg — Kilmar
Montebello — Papineau — Thurso — Masson
Buckingham — Gatineau Mills.
MONTREAL WI. 4173 | BUCKINGHAM Tel. 2300 | LACHUTE Tel. 75

In Brownsburg

Specially contributed to The Watchman

Bridge of Sighs

Work has been going on building a new bridge at Staynerville for the past few months; and let no one think it is not necessary to build one there! The old rattle-trap which played upon the nerves of automobile passengers like the staccato rumble of a rough hand brushing the keys of a tuneless piano, had served its time — more than its time. We will appreciate the new one.

Home and School Association

The last general meeting of the Home and School was something of an event. The great drawback in associations of this kind is the difficulty of audience participation. A speaker delivers a talk on one subject or another, and then asks for questions. The response is a painful silence, in most cases. On this occasion so numerous were the questions, and so anxious were those present to get in a word, that the mover of a resolution of thanks to the speaker had to break in on the discussion and call time.

The speaker was the senior psychiatrist at Verdun mental hospital, Dr. C. H. Cahn, and the subject dealt with, "Mental Mechanisms." When we consider that one out of every two patients occupying hospital beds in Canada is a mental case, psychiatry becomes an important subject.

Other service associations might profit from the intense interest shown in the subject at the Home and School Association. The president, Dave Atkins, chaired a very brief and formal business session before a film, entitled "The Feeling of Hostility", was shown. Dr. Cahn then addressed the group using the film as a basis for his remarks. It would be difficult to report the conclusions, beyond the fact that perhaps there is a little "mad" in all of us.

The next meeting of Home and School will be held on May 19, when the new slate of officers will be submitted and a report of the annual conference at Montreal be discussed by the association's delegates.

Municipal Council

The next meeting on May 3 will be the last of the present council. Elections for three new councillors will be held in May.

Four-County Organization of Life Insurance Agents



Life Insurance agents from Laval, Argenteuil, Terrebonne and Labelle Counties, photographed at recent meeting in St. Jerome, at which a district organization was formed and officers elected. Several members of the profession from this district are noted in the group, namely: (Seated) at centre, Gaston Laurier, Huberdeau, vice-president; second from right, Robt. Marcil, Lachute, director. (Second row) fifth from left, Denis Charbonneau, Lachute; fifth from right, Gabriel Valois, Lachute; seventh from right, Marcel Gratton, Lachute; second from left, Rodrigue Labonté, Lachute. (At rear) centre, Lucien Savard, Lachute.

Montreal — Ten young lads, members of the famous Granby Boys' Choir, recently left on a five-week tour of Europe. They will give one performance at St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome during their tour, which will take them to Paris, Assisi, Nice, Marseilles and Monaco.

PRIZES for bridge parties, dances and celebrations.
TROPHIES for all sports, contests, and gala occasions.
GIFTS for birthdays, showers and anniversaries.
F. E. EARLE Jeweller
Telephone 140. Main Street, Lachute

Advertising Deadlines

Notice to Advertisers, also to District Correspondents

Advertisers are requested to note the following closing times and thus avoid disappointment:

CLASSIFIED — For Sale, etc., Births, Marriages, Deaths, In Memoriams, also Coming Events—Wednesday at 5 p.m.

DISPLAY — general commercial advertising must be in the hands of the publishers by Monday of each week.

DISTRICT NEWS — should reach this office not later than Wednesday noon.

Used Cars and Trucks must MEASURE UP before this seal goes on!



Your Mercury-Lincoln-Meteor dealer
BACKS IT UP ALL THE WAY!

BEFORE YOU DEAL KNOW THE DEALER!

YOUR MERCURY-LINCOLN-METEOR DEALER has a solid reputation for honest dealing. His standing in the community—his business—have been built on the basis of customer satisfaction.

Only at Mercury-Lincoln-Meteor Dealers are used cars and trucks hand-picked to *Safe Buy* standards of performance, appearance and value—and they must *measure up* before the *Safe Buy* seal goes on!

Before you buy any used car or truck—drop in at your Mercury-Lincoln-Meteor Dealer's and see for yourself why a *Safe Buy* is your best buy.

MERCURY LINCOLN Meteor

WHY SAFE BUY MEANS YOUR BEST BUY!

1. Next-to-New Appearance
2. Mechanically Reconditioned
3. Safety-Checked for Performance
4. Guaranteed By Your Dealer
5. Finest Value for Your Money!

See us NOW for BEST SELECTIONS · LATEST MODELS · FAIREST PRICES · TERMS TO SUIT YOU!

Pollock & Graves Motors Ltd.
415 Main St. Sales, Service & Accessories Tel. 624

Bible Briefs

Who Was This?

By A.A.M.

The Bible is rich in stories, and the purpose of this series is to encourage readers to look up for themselves the Bible versions of these incidents. If there are children in the family it is suggested that the story, and the Bible verses on which it is based, be read aloud.

One evening long ago a maiden went to the well just outside the city gate to draw water. Just then a stranger with a caravan of ten camels came and asked her for a drink. She replied politely, "Drink my lord," and then added, "I will draw some water for your camels too."

This man was Abraham's head servant and he had come on a long journey to seek for a wife for the son of his master. He asked the girl her name and discovered that she was a distant cousin of the family he served. It seemed to him that this lovely young woman might be the bride whom God had chosen for Abraham's son. So he was delighted when she invited him to partake of her father's hospitality.

He was made very welcome. According to the Eastern custom, he slipped out of his hot sandals and his feet were washed. But before he would commence his meal, he insisted on telling his host his errand. The father agreed to approach his daughter, and the stranger gave her costly raiment and silver and gold jewelry from Abraham. When she was asked if she would start on the long journey to her future husband, she replied, "I will go." She never regretted her decision for her husband loved her and was faithful to her. Read this story in Genesis, 24th chapter.

Sketch on Missionary, Dr. Albert Schweitzer

Next Sunday "The Way of the Spirit" radio program will present "An Interlude with Schweitzer," written by Canon J. E. Ward. Albert Schweitzer is a distinguished scholar in divinity, medicine and music. At the age of 30 he entered the jungles of Central Africa to serve the needs of the natives. In his script, Canon Ward follows Schweitzer through his childhood in Alsace, noting his study of the gospel; his medical training; his musical aptitude; his marriage; the building of his hospital at Lamobrene Mission in the Belgian Congo; his internment in France; and, finally, his writings.

WINDOW TO COMMEMORATE COMMONWEALTH AIRMEN

London — A stained glass window commemorating some 55,500 members of Bomber Command aircrew killed in the Second World War — among them 1,233 Canadians — will be dedicated in the Airmen's Chapel of Lincoln Cathedral on May 8, the 9th anniversary of V-E Day. The main theme of the window will depict the Archangel Michael slaying the Dragon. The window will be unveiled by Air Marshal Sir George H. Mills, Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Bomber Command. The R.C.A.F. will be represented by Air Commodore Martin Costello.

How to Avoid Worry

Worry, as medical men know, can actually induce organic disease. And even when it does not, it can devour energy and undermine health and shorten life. Yet worry is quite curable.

A. J. Cronin, noted doctor-writer, offers in the May Reader's Digest a prescription for avoiding "Private Enemy Number One," which is worry.

By learning to control our thought processes we can put worry in its place. In setting out to achieve this control we should rid ourselves at once of the false notion that worry is a peculiarity of the weak and the failures. Worry can be a sign of potential strength, proof that a man wants to succeed in his career. Many men whose names are immortal have been instinctive worriers, but they have learned how to deal with worry.

Cronin suggests: "Make a list of your worries. When they are down on paper you realize how many of them are vague and futile. An estimate would run about as follows: Things that never happen, 40 per cent. Things past that can't be changed, 30 per cent. Needless health worries, 12 per cent. Petty miscellaneous worries, 10 per cent. Real, legitimate worries, 8 per cent. . . . What we dread rarely comes to pass."

Financial worries constitute a great part of all anxiety. The Digest article says that there is one way to solve them — by following Thoreau's classic exhortation: "Simplify". By living more simply, by cutting out certain luxuries, we may rid ourselves of many distracting worries.

For self-pity, too, the article sees one answer: "Instead of seeing ourselves as the centre of existence, we must turn our thoughts toward others and come thus to realize our true place as members of a family, community, nation."

But the finest antidote to worry is work, the Digest contends. As Henry Ward Beecher said: "Work is healthy; you can hardly put more upon a man than he can bear. Worry is the rust upon the blade."

Social and Personal

The Rev. C. R. Lang, the Rev. G. T. Spriggs and Mr. Andrew Elliott have attended the annual Synod meetings of the Anglican Diocese, in Montreal this week.

~

Mrs. Kenneth Duncan and children are leaving this week-end to join her husband at Truro, N.S., and take up residence in that city.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. MacKimmie left yesterday aboard the liner Samaria from Quebec, for a tour of Scotland and England. They were accompanied to Quebec City by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacKimmie and Mrs. Art St. Onge.

~

Miss Mariette Joly left on the Samaria from Quebec, Wednesday, for an extended tour of Belgium, France, Spain, Italy, Switzerland and England. The trip is under supervision of Mons. Desmarais, of Amos, Que., and the party will comprise 12 persons. They are expected back about the middle of July.

~

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Pollock, of Lachute, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Eleanor, to Ben Wolthuizen, of Smiths Falls, Ont., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Wolthuizen of Spencerville, Ont. The marriage will take place on May 29, in the Lachute United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Graves spent last week in Windsor, Detroit and Toronto.

~

Mrs. H. M. Lavigne returned last Thursday after a winter sojourn in Florida — making the homeward trip by plane.

~

Mrs. E. H. Wilson left Montreal on Tuesday aboard the Empress of Scotland for an extended visit to Great Britain and the European Continent.

~

Doreen Hartley, of Ville St. Laurent, spent last week here as the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Geo. Armstrong, Lachute Road. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartley visited Sunday, Doreen accompanying her parents home on their return.

~

Miss Ella Spriggs, R.N., left Tuesday to resume her hospital duties in Sydney Mines, N.S., after spending a month's vacation with her sister, Mrs. J. F. Gorman and Mr. Gorman.

~

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stein, Sr., announce the marriage of their daughter, Joyce Ann, to Mr. Arthur Maxwell, son of Mrs. David Maxwell, Lachute, and the late Mr. Maxwell. The marriage took place quietly at the United Church manse on April 15.

At Conference of Textile Technicians

Mr. Sam Milnes and Mr. Don Heggie were in Montreal last week-end to attend the Textile Colorists and Chemists Association gathering at the Mount Royal Hotel — Mr. Milnes being retiring president of the Quebec Section. The local firm of Ayers Limited showed coatings, blankets and rugs in the display of Canadian textile fabrics.

A-N-N-U-A-L

REXALL SPRING and SUMMER SALE

THIS WEEK

Continuing

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

1¢

Spring Tonics, Skin Lotions,
First Aid Requirements,
Toiletries, Stationery,
etc., etc.

Springtime is Tonic Time ! !

BIG SAVINGS

Two items for the price of one - plus 1 cent

BEATON'S PHARMACY

Donat Saulnier, Proprietor

Main Street LACHUTE, QUE. Telephone 164

COMMERCIAL PRINTING
at The Watchman Press.

CHURCH SERVICES

Church of England
Rev. C. B. Lang, L.Th., Rector
ST. SIMEON'S, LACHUTE
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Morning Prayer.
ST. GEORGE'S, BROWNSBURG
9.30 a.m. Morning Prayer.
11 a.m. Sunday School.
CHRIST CHURCH
ST. ANDREWS EAST
11 a.m. Morning Prayer.

Lachute United Church
(The Church with the Chimes)
Rev. Wilson Bridge, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship.
"WORDS THAT KEEP MEN ON THEIR FEET."
7.30 p.m. Evening Worship.
'FOUR WONDERFUL CHILDREN'
2.30 p.m. East Settlement.
Visitors welcomed. Car park available.

Lachute Baptist Church
Rev. D. C. Merrett, Pastor
2.30 p.m. Church School.
7.30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Prayer Meeting Wed., 8 p.m.
A welcome awaits you.

Brownsburg United
Rev. Garfield W. Bruce, B.A., Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
"Your Life is Hid With Christ in God".

Maple Avenue Baptist Church, Brownsburg
Rev. N. H. Brock, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
7 p.m. Evening Service.

Dalesville Regular Baptist Church
Rev. D. C. Merrett, Pastor
10 a.m. Church School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
Thurs. at 8 p.m. Prayer meeting.
Tues., May 4, at 8 p.m.
Men's Meeting.
Sound film, special music, and the rev. Gordon Sears. Refreshments.

Lakefield Services
Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector
Lakefield, 10.30 a.m.
Dunany, 2 p.m.
Louisa 3.30 p.m.
(Daylight Saving Time)

Parish of Mille Isles
Rev. Horace G. Baugh, Rector
St. Sauveur, 9.30 a.m.
Morin Heights, 11 a.m.
Mille Isles, 8 p.m.

Margaret Rodger Mem'l Presbyterian Church
Rev. W. H. Reid, M.A., D.D., Minister
LACHUTE
10 a.m. Church School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship.
(and Beginners' Dept.)
7 p.m. Evening Service.
Thursday at 8 p.m. Color film, "Fire Upon the Earth", the story of the Christian Church.
BROWNSBURG
3 p.m. Worship Service.
Church School: Monday, 4 p.m.

Brownsburg Regular Baptist Church
Rev. Geo. Hicks, B.Th., Pastor
10 a.m. Bible School.
Church (Communion) 11 a.m.
Prayer, Thurs., 8 p.m.

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
E. G. McNutt, Pastor
Services held in
BROWNSBURG LEGION HALL
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service, 7.30 p.m.
A friendly welcome awaits you all.

People's Church
Lachute's Singing Church
Legion Hall.
L. E. Tuck, Pastor
BIBLE SCHOOL 9.50 a.m.
DOUBLE OR NOTHING SUNDAY
Lord's Supper - 11.05 a.m.
NEW TESTAMENT CHALLENGE
EVENING SERVICE 7.30 p.m.
SO LITTLE FOR SO MANY
SONG FEST 8.35 p.m.
"THE GREAT LIGHT"
Filmed in and around Nuremberg, Germany, this story of Karl Ludwig, a bewildered German youth caught in the backwash of World War II, shows us the battle between good and evil against the background of rubble, an old medieval castle, and spectacular Bavarian scenery.
Because this film is one hour in length we are starting earlier than usual. Please try to be present for the very beginning of the film.
Hear Helen McAlerny Borth sing "Precious Lord" and a beautiful German hymn "Er Hat Mich So Gelieht".
Hear Reinhold Borth, her husband, preach.
This is an Ottawa Valley premiere.
EVERYONE WELCOME.
Special music at all services with Roy Carson, saxophonist.
"LIFE WITH CHRIST IS AN ENDLESS HOPE;
WITHOUT HIM, IT IS A HOPELESS END".

Are You Thirsty ?

A drink of cool, clear water is refreshing to a dry and parched throat. Not only does it satisfy one's craving, but it is also life sustaining. No doubt you are quenching your thirst for literal water, but more vitally important, are you also drinking your share of the waters of truth? It is necessary in order to have everlasting life. At Revelation 22: 17 (New World Trans.) appears the invitation: "Let anyone thirsting . . . take life's water free."

If you want to satisfy your thirst for Scriptural knowledge, then obtain the "Watchtower" magazine. It is ever ready to assist those who regularly read it to satisfy their craving by supplying life-giving waters to drink. A year's subscription for "The Watchtower", published the 1st and 15th of each month, is only $1. If you subscribe before May 1, three booklets on Scriptural subjects will be sent free. — Write 40 Irving Avenue, Toronto, Ont.



Frames & Dresses Are Now Changed At the Same Time

Girls with glasses can now change the frames to match or contrast with their dresses, says a British manufacturer who is showing them to the world at the British Industries Fair, May 3-14 in London and Birmingham, England.

Pictured left is a bespectacled miss in one version of her "multi-browed" glasses. Pictured below is how she makes a quick change when she feels like it.



Boy Scouts The World Over



Meeting in Ottawa

With representatives from ten provinces invited, the 40th annual meeting of the Canadian General Council of the Boy Scouts Association will be held in Ottawa, at the Chateau Laurier, on April 30 under the chairmanship of Rhys M. Sale of Windsor, Ont., the president.

Scouts Aiding Eskimo Children

Rt. Rev. Donald B. Marsh, Anglican Bishop of the Arctic, who is now on a 16,000-mile flying tour of his vast diocese, is distributing to Eskimo children the first of some 2,500 toys, the gift of Montreal Boy Scouts, who collected and renovated them in their Scout Toy Repair Centre, a year-round operation.

Invitation from Brazil

Boy Scouts of Brazil have invited the Scouts of Canada to participate in an International Patrol Camp to be held at Sao Paulo, Brazil, from July 27 to August 3, 1954.

A Welcome Sign

On a hewn slab of native wood, eight feet long by 20 inches deep, Boy Scouts of the Second Arrowsmith (B.C.) Troop are carving the words "Alberni Welcomes You." They plan to present the sign to nearby Alberni for erection on the main highway, at the city limits.

International Visitor

R. T. Lund, Secretary of the Boy Scouts International Bureau, world headquarters of the Movement, is presently visiting Canada. After attending the annual meeting of the Canadian General Council of the Boy Scouts Association in Ottawa on April 30, Mr. Lund will visit Montreal, Saint John, N.B., Toronto, Niagara Falls and Niagara-on-the-Lake, before proceeding to the U.S.A., to visit the Boy Scouts of America.

Need 600 Volunteers

From Canada's Deputy Chief Scout, Jackson Dodds, C.B.E., of Montreal, a call is going out for 600 volunteers to staff the 8th World Jamboree to be held at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., from August 18 to 28, 1955.

Mr. Dodds, who will be the Jamboree Camp Chief, is asking for 600 Rover Scouts, Scouters, Committee men and women (including members of Scout Ladies' Auxiliaries), who are prepared to make their own way to the Jamboree, and pay the camp fee of $30. to operate canteens, trading posts, ration depots, police and other services. It is traditional in Scouting that Jamborees are staffed by volunteers from within the Movement.

Application forms and information about the Jamboree are now being prepared for distribution through Provincial Scout Headquarters across Canada.

An Observant Scout

Because Scout Bob Cantlin of the 28th Edmonton, Alta. Troop noticed bubbles rising in a pool of water, and promptly reported it, a serious break in a gas main was discovered. While awaiting the arrival of a gas crew, Bob stayed on the scene, warning smokers of the danger.

Had Important Message

Flashing lights in the Port Nelson, Ont., area started a rumor that signals were being exchanged with an unidentified submarine out in the lake.

Any fears that residents might have had about hydrogen bombs disapeared when it was discovered that two Boy Scouts were practicing Morse code from their respective bedroom windows.

Notice, Water Supply

Householders are advised that, for the purposes of cleaning the mains, the Lachute water supply will be turned off from Sunday night to Friday night, May 2 to 7 inclusive, between the hours of midnight and 6 a.m. Consumers please govern themselves accordingly.

— Jos. Senecal,
Town Officer

-1c

Tenders

TENDERS are invited for the taking of Lachute Town census in accordance with forms provided for this purpose, the work to be completed by July 15, 1954. Offers must be in the hands of the undersigned not later than May 5, 1954; lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

— Antonio Laurin, sec.-treas.,
Town of Lachute.

A29.3c

COMING EVENTS

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

DEADLINE, WEDNESDAY 5 P.M.
(Payable in Advance)

COLFORD LODGE

Official opening with orchestra on Saturday, May 1. A29.4c

FARM FORUM RALLY

A rally will be held in the Lachute High School, April 29 at 8.30 p.m. Mrs. Gilbert Telford, Provincial President, and Keith Russell, Provincial Secretary, will attend. Come and hear them! Refreshments will be served.

A29.2c

RUMMAGE SALE

The Rummage Sale committee of Lachute United Church will hold a rummage sale at G. Y. Deacon's store on Thursday, May 6, from 9 a.m. to 8.30 p.m. A8.29.2p

LACHUTE W.I.

The W.I. monthly meeting will take place Tuesday, May 4, at 2.30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. -1c

PLOWMEN'S ASSOCN. DANCE

A dance will be held May 7 at the Legion Hall, Foundry Street, by the Argenteuil Plowmen's Association. Adm. 50c. Door prizes.

M6.2p

OPENING DANCE

At Silver Leaf Dance Hall, Hill Head, Saturday night, May 1. Modern and old-time dancing. Edgar Jackson and his Silver Strings. Adm. 75c. -1c

B-I-N-G-O
LACHUTE AUDITORIUM
MAY 15 — 8.15 P.M.
Proceeds to be donated to Knights of Columbus to purchase furniture for their new hall.
Sponsored by
LEGION BRANCH 70
10 Games 50c
M14.3c

SHOP AT HOME!
Support the merchants who support your town.

"Around the Country"

By Jim Greenblat

They believe in doing community work at Campbell River, B.C. Forty people turned out one Sunday to work at the Quadra Cemetery, cleaning it up and constructing walks.

Says the Chilliwack, B.C. Progress: "If all our misfortunes were laid in one common heap, and each was invited to take an equal portion, most folks would be content to take just their own and depart."

From far-off Trinidad, C. L. Purcell, of Innisfail, Alta., received an order for a new bacon type Duroc boar which he has been raising successfully; the contract was made through Canada House, London.

New Brunswickers travelling to distant parts are now carrying with them pocketbook-sized birth certificates, by virtue of an amendment approved by the Legislature.

A bingo card for the Tillsonburg Minor Hockey Association was bought by a lady from Caracas, Venezuela, and played for her by a friend she had been visiting.

At Smiths Falls collegiate auditorium during a public meeting of the Golf and Country Club, a "guest speaker" appeared on the platform; a small mouse which seemed interested in the proceedings.

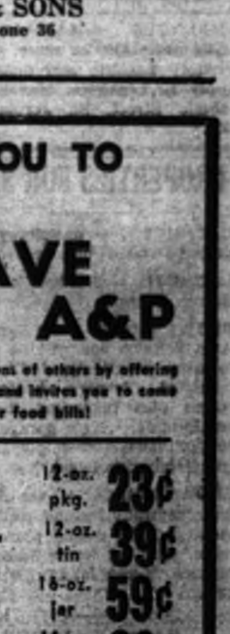
Minimum age for obtaining a driver's license in Ontario has been raised from 15 to 16 years.

In New Brunswick encouraging results in creating ice-free highways have been obtained by mixing a German-invented chemical compound with the asphalt surface of a test road strip.

You'll shop refreshed when you pause for Coke

There's a good reason for the familiar red coolers in food stores. A pause for an ice-cold Coca-Cola lifts the spirit—makes shopping easier. So the next time you shop look for the red cooler and have a Coke. And take a carton or two home . . . young folks love it.





You trust its quality

DRINK Coca-Cola

So delicious as you shop . . . so convenient to take home

Authorized bottler of Coca-Cola under contract with Coca-Cola Ltd.

J. P. MacKIMMIE & SONS
379 Foundry St. — Telephone 36

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark

IT WILL PAY YOU TO
COME SEE
COME SAVE
AT A&P

A&P promises to save money for you and millions of others by offering low prices in every department, every day . . . and invites you to come and see how this can help cut your food bills!

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES - - - - 12-oz. pkg. 23¢
HEREFORD'S CORNED BEEF - - - - 12-oz. tin 39¢
KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ - - - - - - 16-oz. jar 59¢
PABLUM MIXED CEREAL OR OATMEAL - 16-oz. pkg. 36¢

JANE PARKER WHITE BREAD DAILY DATED 24-oz. loaf 15¢
SPANISH BAR CAKE - - - - - - each 29¢

CALIFORNIA SWEET, FULL OF JUICE
ORANGES SEEDLESS NAVEL 5-lb. bag 49¢
CALIFORNIA TENDER AND GREEN
ASPARAGUS - - - lb 19c
FLORIDA LONG AND GREEN
CUCUMBERS 3 for 29c
FLORIDA GREEN, LARGE 24'S
PASCAL CELERY - - each 19¢
FLORIDA WHITE
NEW POTATOES - 5 lbs 29¢
FIRM RIPE RED
TOMATOES - - - 14-oz. tin 23¢

MILD AND MELLOW — CUSTOM GROUND
8 O'CLOCK COFFE $1.23

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY LTD.

WANT & FOR SALE ADVERTISEMENTS:

EMPLOYMENT, PROPERTY, TENDERS, SERVICES, etc.

For Sale

MPER — with sand box; also Plymouth 4-door sedan, all ipped. — Apply Ernest Provost, 364-W, 44 Hope St., Lachute. -1p

EW TIRES—for sale, 600-16, $25 both. — Frank Sixt, R.R. 3, La- e. M6.2p

INSON 3 H.P. outboard motor automatic rewind starter, and ying case. Like new. — Tel. Lachute, -1p

JECTOR — 16 m.m., as new, olls of film, $50 complete. — 89-J-1, Lachute, P. Williams. -1p

COFFEE TABLE — and 2 end tables; can be seen any at 613 Main St., tel. 822-R, La- -1p

E FOX CAPE — in perfect ition. — Phone 2603, Browns- -1p

BER EQUIPMENT — for sale: mirror, hot water heater and lete furnishings for barber — Apply Ernest Bertrand, 574 dry, tel. 782-J. -1c

SALE — seed oats, also red seed No. 1. — Allan Griffith, 290-W-2. -1p

SED BROILERS — 2½ and — Apply Irving Touchette, 90-J-1, Lachute. -1p

Services

TO FRAMING — best quality of every style, for pictures 50c up. — H. J. Hammond, te (use phone No. 8 or mail). -xc

OLSTERING — furniture ations and restorations. — C. Morrison, 727 Francis opp. Lowe's Dairy); phone Ju10.20p

FILING — circular and hand etc. — D. A. Cooke, Foundry bove Watchman Office). Tel. ytime. -x

Business Opportunities

ED, respected business man, enjoyable, remunerative No competition during our e. Tell us about yourself. — 2, P.O. Box 235, Station F, al. M13.3c

SAWMILL FOR SALE

acity 3½ million ft. per year; motor; drying kiln, cap- 40,000 ft.; planer and groov- achines, capacity 30,000 ft. ay, further information, Phone Réal Demers, Brownsburg. M21.5p

ERFUL Opportunity: Thriv- iness in air-conditioning and ces, requires partner for ex- or to purchase part line of s outright. Minimum cash Young, honest, bilingual lumber, tinsmith or mech- eferred. — Write Box X-600, an, Lachute. A29.2c

IOUS SALESMAN can ake $100 or more, weekly; Lachute and district. — L. Lachance, Manager, 483 Street, St. Jerome; tel. M6.4p

PERTIES FOR SALE

UTE — a one-storey bun- 5 rooms, plus bathroom.

UTE — 2 subdivisions on Avenue.

NSBURG — On Rosedale home you will be proud excellently built, fully d, furnace heated; 6 plus bathroom, modern, able. New garage. Lot lawn, garden, playground tely developed.

NSBURG — On Maple ntrally located, attractive light rooms plus bath- ew hot water oil-heating Large lot 70'x150', lawn.

ALL & JONES hany St. - Phone 491-W. -1c

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.

(Payable in advance)
Deadline, Wednesday, 5 p.m.

Livestock, Poultry

3 HORSES for sale. — Apply Ovila Allard, Quarry Road, tel. 4434, Brownsburg. -1p

HORSES FOR SALE — Large selection, various weights, just arrived from lumber camps and Western Ontario farms. We buy aged and unsound horses for slaughter. Our trucks will also pick up injured animals for rendering. — ARNOLD FARMS, Grenville, Que. A29.4c

BLACK MARE — for sale, 7 years old, perfect condition. Also furniture for sale. — Apply Louis Robertson, Brownsburg, tel. 2801. M6.2p

Lost & Found

LOST — C.C.M. bicycle, beige and red, No. 2432C, stolen Friday night, April 23, at 47 Hammond St., Lachute Mills. Reward $10. — Phone 763-W, Lachute. -1p

Properties and Farms

LARGE DWELLING on Main Street, Vankleek Hill, to be sold at sacrifice to settle an estate. — J. L. Campbell, Vankleek Hill, tel. 68. A29.3c

NEW, MODERN dwelling for sale, 6 rooms and bathroom. — Apply H. Zimmer, or phone 2354, Brownsburg. A29.5p

STORE AND TENEMENT — for sale on Main St., Lachute. — Germain Filion, tel. 105, Lachute. xc

APT. BUILDING — for sale; 7 apartments and one office, good revenue, for sale at sacrifice price. Cause, illness. — Apply Apt. 3, 384 Bedard Blvd., tel. 352. M6.2p

HOUSE — for sale, 4 rooms plus bathroom. — Apply 86 Cottingham Blvd.; tel. 411-R, Lachufe. -xc

FARM FOR SALE — 150 acres, 80 under cultivation, known as Lots Nos. 2A and 2B, Grenville, situated at Cleophas Provencal's, Avoca, Que. — Apply E. R. Barrie, tel. 983, Lachute. -1c

COUNTRY PROPERTY — for sale; Brownsburg, 8 room house, modern facilities, lot 325 x 450, ideal for hobby farming of all kinds, ½-mile from town. — Tel. 4459. M28.5c

NEW HOUSE — for sale, 7 rooms, oil heating system, garage, lot 66' x 99'. — Phone 1370-W. -1p

FOR SALE — in Lachute, two large and beautiful lots and duplex, in a quiet residential section, exceptional value. — Phone Lachute 240. -1p

2 HOUSES for sale, water, lights and bathroom in both. One house has 9 rooms and 2 halls, other 8 rooms and hall, and wood furnace. — Apply in person to Mrs. John J. Crooks, Grenville Bay, Que.; tel. 738-W-1. M27.6c

LACHUTE, BUNGALOW — on Bethany Rd., opposite Donat Filion's farm, containing 2 bedrooms, living room, large, bright planned kitchen, bathroom, hot water system, screened verandah, garage, large grounds. Rent $50 monthly. — Could be seen Friday, Saturday or Sunday. -1c

MODERN BUNGALOW — for sale, 1½-storey, 6 rooms, on Cruise Blvd. — Apply Rolland Odette, 26 Harriett St., Lachute. -1p

FARM — for sale, 75 acres situated on R.R. 2, Grenville, front of Canadian Refractories, Route 8; house with 3 tenements, good revenue; running water, electricity. Selling on account of sickness. — Phone 734-W-2, Hawkesbury, Ont., after 6 p.m. -1p

FOR SALE, GROCERY,
well situated, stock and equipment, $3,000. Rent $40. Good opportunity!

BRICK HOUSE,
Centre Ward. 2 Tenements $6,000. Favorable terms.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW,
in Centre Ward. Terms.

TO LOAN:
Money on your property, at reasonable rate.

Call 772-M or 1135. -1p

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

Miscellaneous

FARMERS intending to construct poured-cement silos, see — Paul Delorme, St. Hermas, Co. Deux Montagnes; 12 years' experience. M27.8p

LOAN WANTED — $4,000 to $5,000 on first mortgage, on big stone house centrally located in Brownsburg. — Call J. L. Gagné, 4475 Brownsburg. -1p

For Rent

PLEASANT ROOM — to let, board if desired. — Tel. 4527, Brownsburg. -xc

APARTMENT — to let for May 1, heated, hot water, electric stove. (No children, please.) — 797-M, Lachute. -xc

TO LET — 5-room house, bathroom, garden, on St. Joseph St., Brownsburg. Rent $30 monthly. — Tel. 299-W. -1c

APARTMENT — 6 modern rooms, electric stove, frig., heated sunroom, Bendix service. — Apply Apt. 3, 384 Bedard Blvd., Lachute; tel. 352. M6.2p

STORES — for rent; modern, heated, all up-to-date conveniences. — Apply Manager, Rio Theatre, Main Street, Lachute. -xc

NEW 4-ROOM heated flat to let, electric stove and all modern conveniences. Centrally located. — Tel. 538, Lachute. -xc

HOUSE — for rent, 6 rooms, vacant May 1, on Sand Hill, west of Lachute (third house, right side of road going west). See Friday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday. — A. Robinson. M6.2p

A SUGGESTION — Before signing a lease, prospective tenants should ask existing tenants in building, especially in the case of a vacan apartment, the quality of service rendered. -1p

Notice

J. Rolland Gauthier, Ayersville, will not be responsible for debts contracted by his wife, Mrs. Fernande Gauthier. -1p

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

GARAGE & SHOWROOM TO LET

with 6-room modern dwelling above.

Attractive, central location on Main Street, premises suitable for automobile agency, overall dimensions 100 ft. 50 ft., hydraulic car lift, oil-heating system.

Apply:
J. E. BOURBONNIERE
Telephone 1260-W-1, Lachute.

Sports, Juvenile and School Activities

Promising Line-Up in District Race Horses

Most of the Lachute and district horses are again at the local Exhibition Grounds getting ready for the coming race season. It is fortunate for the race enthusiasts to have these grounds available. Besides affording them the opportunity to train and race for themselves, it brings recognition to Lachute and district as a place where good Standardbreds are raised and trained.

Cecil Staniforth has done well as a breeder, with five horses from his mare Miss Volo Guy in various stages of training; the oldest three have been staked at the Montreal tracks.

Ernie Kennedy has had bad luck with his brood mare, losing one promising colt by accident, one foal born dead, and then the mare has not come in foal in the last year. His Senator Bars, raised by Kennedy, has the record for Lachute horses. His mark made as a three-year-old at Saratoga is 2.11 1/5 with Del MacTavish at the reins, but when illness overtook the colt he was returned home, and last year won five heats earning $600. His fastest time last year was 2.12 3/5, made in his first race at Blue Bonnets; the rest of his racing was at Rigaud and Lachute.

Kennedy's Lady Van B was a Lachute-raised mare, bred by M. Ballantyne, and it is hoped that she will go to the races this year. She has been both a trotter and pacer, but is expected to start as a trotter this year.

"Punch" and George Joly, who having been racing and training horses for quite a number of years, have Jean Proximity and a yearling, Gilbert Forbes. Jean won two heats last year, winning $300 in a limited number of starts at Rigaud and Lachute. Her fastest win was in 2.16. These two fellows bought Caretaker's Calumet a few years ago from Jos. Beaudoin, a breeder down near Three Rivers. They trained him and later sold him to the Seymore Stable in New York State. Last year Caretaker as a six-year-old made himself a mark of 2.05 2/5, winning 12 heats and earning almost $5,000. That in itself speaks well for the Jolys' choice of horses.

Paul Joly has Gordie Forbes, a big strong bay horse, who has been brought along slowly and is staked this year in Montreal. Gordie didn't race last year, but with his training last fall showed he has what it takes to be in the winners' circle this year. Paul, along with brother Piché, also has another horse, Ethel Bars; this mare is rising three and is staked in Montreal also. Her sire is Royal Bars, same sire as Senator Bars, and it is hoped she has what it takes to get there. Gordie and Ethel are brother and sister, though they do not look or go alike.

(In the horse world it is presumed that horses of the same dam, even if they have different sires, are more closely related than those having different dams and the same sire.)

Leon St. Jacques was the biggest money-winner with his horses. Mr. King, a very consistent horse, won four heats and earned over $700. His record is 2.13, made as a six-year-old. Joe Forbes B won his first start over at Rigaud, making his standard record 2.19 as a three-year-old, and he'll no doubt lower that considerably this year. No one from Lachute had bet on the little horse in his first outing, and what a disappointment, for he paid $52 for a $2 bet. Both these horses are raced by Leon, but they are daily jogged and cared for by Albert Stewart. Pauline St. Jacques is busy with a little handful called Danny Forbes. Danny will be two in a few months, but he now knows what it is all about, and will be learning a lot more this summer.

Albert Stewart has two of Del McTavish's colts. Majestic Mac was raised by Del and has promise; this colt may race in the States this year. Albert also is readying a Hackney for the Billingham Farm. This colt also looks pretty good, with lots of action at both ends, something hard to find in a Hackney; his development is a credit to his trainer.

Grattan B was a few years ago owned by Leon St. Jacques; he was sold and also has proved himself — as a five-year-old he made his mark of 2.08.

A new horse to Lachute is Monte Cristo, owned by Wilfrid Arcand of Caledonia Springs. This colt, rising four and unraced, is being trained by Bill Hewitt, Jr. Monte is by Renown 2.04½ out of Marquis by Direct Forbes 2.05¼. This colt will be raced by Bill and is staked at Montreal.

Bill Hewitt, Sr., who retires from C-I-L this June, will be spending much of his retirement with the horses. He expects to get a boarder this week-end, and is also going to see how Miss K. Lee takes to training this year.

Donat Millette has Pete Mills in training this year.

Rigaud raceway is expected to open the latter part of May. The horses may race there as well as in Montreal, but with the horses all staked this year as they are, it is hoped recognition will come to Lachute as a place where good race horses are to be found.

Innumerable Ways of Swiping A Golf Ball

SPORTS CAMERA

By Gerry Lougheed,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Don't worry too much how you take a swipe at your golf ball.

A man who has made a long study of the game says there are at least 30,000 effective ways to hit a golf ball. Most of them aren't approved by the professional instructors, but if you enjoy playing your own style and get results, that's all that really matters.

Chick Evans, an American player, has been touring the links for half a century, keeping an eye on the other fellow's game as well as his own.

"In those 50 years, I made a note every time I saw someone hit the ball with a different stroke," Evan says. "I've filed them away and now have 30,000 notations."

In his long association with golf Evans has seen virtually all the great players of our time and analyzed their styles.

He terms Bobby Jones the first power hitter with control.

"But Bobby had a loop at the top of his swing — a gross defect that he overcame by holding his left arm close to his side in coming through to the ball. This, plus terrific action by the left wrist, compensated splendidly."

Individual Styles

Some golfers have a wave at the top of their back swing. Paul Runyan was one of them and he had to practise hours and hours to keep his club under control.

Ben Hogan, looked on as today's greatest golfer, has an unorthodox style.

"No one could copy his swing successfully without long hours of practice," Evans says. "Hogan turns the club face out just as soon as he starts his back swing. It is wide open at the top of the swing."

Sammy Snead is often troubled by his back, so he's down in Evans' notes as a "back-pain" swinger.

"He has a looping motion with his hips and throws his right hand under so as not to smother the shot. Most tournament professionals have tried to copy Snead to some extent. Many of them have back trouble — just like Sammy."

Studying the big time golfers over the years, Evans picks Walter Hagen as the greatest all-round player. He figures Tommy Armour as the best shotmaker with irons, and Bobby Jones as the greatest with the woods.

Golf today is a game of terrific hitters because a good drive means so much. Strict style is sacrificed many times in order to maintain power.

So if your shots off the tee are getting distance, don't worry about form. Nobody ever won a tournament on style alone.

Grand Finale to Un. Church Bowling

After a full and interesting season, the grand finale in the form of a turkey supper was held Tuesday evening by members and guests of Lachute United Church Bowling League.

After grace by the Rev. Wilson Bridge, 78 persons sat down to a tasty spread, prepared by an efficient committee, headed by Mrs. H. Riddell. Following the dinner, President Merlyn Evans called upon Mr. Bridge for a few remarks. J. F. Gorman extended appreciation to the ladies' committee, and a brief singsong was enjoyed, with Wayne Riddell at the piano.

The final play-off game was then staged, between the W.M.S. Blues and The Raps, skipped by Mrs. H. Riddell and L. W. Hammond, respectively. At the beginning of this 10-ender, the ladies took a slight lead, but were eventually overcome by their opponents, the final score being 11-2 for The Raps.

The president then called upon the Rev. Bridge to present the prizes to the winning team — L. W. Hammond (skip), J. F. Gorman, Stan Boyd and Wm. Simon, also to the W.M.S. team as runners-up — Mrs. H. Riddell (skip), Mrs. M. Tillotson, Mrs. Stan Boyd and Mrs. F. McGill.

Merlyn Evans congratulated the teams, and expressed his appreciation to the prize convener, Mrs. J. G. Lamontagne, for her fine work. He also announced that these two finalists would represent Lachute United in the inter-church games to be held in this Church next Monday.

Light-Tackle Fishing for Lake Trout in Spring

Lake trout fishing, usually regarded by most anglers as being too strenuous, too tiring, can be one of the most interesting of all the fishing experiences.

Keen lake trout fishermen get an early start, as the big fish are always in the shallow waters of the lakes in the early spring. At such times they can be taken on light tackle, and a whopping lake trout on light tackle will give an angler as much excitement as a big muskie.

The usual style is to fish from a boat with either a light steel casting rod or a fly rod, and use live bait or streamer flies. The lakers take both kinds of bait with alacrity. Some anglers use the old reliable small spinner combination with a worm, while others use standard streamer flies, or the popular half wave spoon. The devil bait, small Williams, Toronto wobbler, and many other similar lures are attractive.

Because the lake trout are in shallow waters in the spring, many who refuse to tow a copper line and spoon through the water in July and August, will make an early spring trip to battle the lakers on light tackle.

WOLVES BITE DUST

Sioux Lookout, Ont. (CP) — Non-resident hunters using airplanes, shot 84 wolves in this Northwestern Ontario district during a two-week hunt. Harley Rauch of Preston, South Dakota, was high man with 40.

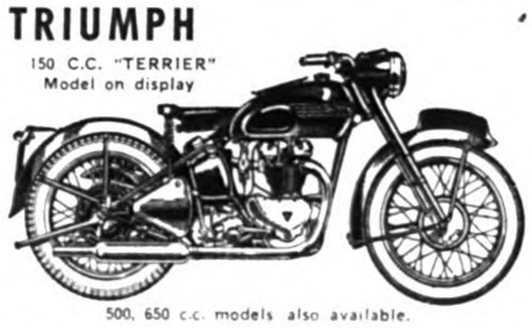
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KEITH CANNING Stonefield, Que. -1p

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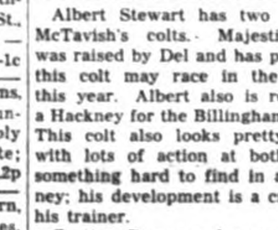
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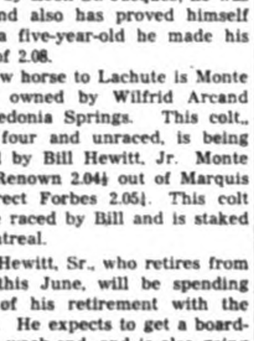


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— MAIN STREET — REG.

NGO - KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL, LACHUTE, APRIL 30, 8.30 P.M.

CURRENT SHOWS AND ENTERTAINMENT

CBC Board Considers Radio "Prize-Giving", Casts Critical Eye

The following statement was released recently by A. D. Dunton, Chairman of the CBC Board of Governors:

The Board of Governors has for some time been concerned about thne expansion of prize-giving schemes in broadcasting. It is particularly concerned about "contests" in which the main element is chance rather than skill. It finds the number and extent of such schemes broadcast has been growing recently in different parts of the country.

In connection with some of these schemes in which some consideration such as a box top is submitted with an entry, the Board questions whether many participants realize how great the odds are against the skill in their entry even being considered. It also doubts in connection with some contests and draws if many participants fully realize they are listening to a program that has been recorded elsewhere at least several days before.

The concern of the Board, however, is whether such drawing and prize schemes constitute good use of broadcast channels.

The question has been discussed with some private station broadcasters, advertisers, and advertising agencies. Some at least appear to share the view that such schemes do not in general make for good broadcasting, and are tending to throw out of balance the broadcasting fare offered to the public. The Board has noted that the number of such schemes on the air tends to be heavier where there is considerable competition among stations, and less where there is only one station mainly serving an area.

The Board believes there is a good possibility of a reduction in the number of these prize-giving schemes. It plans to watch the situation in the coming months. If there is no improvement it intends to hold public hearings, regarding the possibility and advisability of a regulation which would check prize schemes depending mainly on chance, on networks and stations, and so would put all on an equal footing.

Frances Hyland, Canadian leading actress, who will appear opposite James Mason in "Measure for Measure", one of the plays to be presented at Stratford's Shakespearean Festival this summer, arrived at Quebec last week aboard the Cunard liner Samaria. Miss Hyland was en route to Regina, her native city, and will return to Stratford in time for the festival rehearsals.

Popular Band Leader, Mart Kenney



Here's Mart Kenney, who is celebrating this year the 20th anniversary of his first cross-Canada radio broadcast. The popular Canadian band leader attained the peak in his profession by the barn-storming technique, combined with almost weekly network broadcasts. With his Western Gentlemen he has appeared personally at nearly every bandstand in the country and — by radio — in nearly every home. He specializes in popular music for listening as well as dancing and never forgets that "mom and dad" may be listening while the youngsters are prancing around. Vocalist with the band is Norma Locke — now Mrs. Mart Kenney; they have their own nostalgic disk show twice a week on CBC Trans-Canada in which they look back in thought and song over Kenney's two decades as a leader in Canadian show business.

FOR INTERNATIONAL BURNS FESTIVAL

London — Canadians are expected to be among some 200 delegates from overseas who will attend the International Burns Festival to be held in Scotland in January 1955. Arrangements are being made through travel agents in Canada to assist the joint committee of the Scottish Tourist Board and the Burns Federation in the organization of special air tours for Canadian visitors to the Festival.

Recipe to keep fit, by James G. Wilson, 85-year-old Toronto printer: "Never go out more than six nights a week."

Benefit Dance By Legion 70 Well Attended

Dinner Meeting Idea for Regular Branch Assemblies Stimulates Attendance

The regular monthly meeting of Argenteuil Legion, Branch 70, was held in the Legion Hall last Wednesday evening. The occasion took the form of a dinner meeting, and proved quite a success. The executive committee decided to try this type of meeting as an experiment towards increasing attendance, and the idea was so successful, with an increase of approximately 50 per cent, that it was decided to continue this practice for the next two months.

At the close of the regular meeting Comrade Bob Giles gave an address, which was both interesting and thought provoking. He stressed the hardships and privations encountered by our forefathers, as compared with the high standard of living which we enjoy today in Canada.

On Friday night, April 23, the benefit dance held by this Branch for a disabled comrade was a notable success. A good crowd at Lachute Auditorium enjoyed dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of Edgar Jackson's Silver Strings and Lowe's Orchestra. Highlight of the evening was the drawing for an RCA Victor television set. Chief Ducharme, of the local police force, drew the winning ticket at midnight, and the winner was Mrs. Chas. McFaul, of Lachute. The Legion takes this opportunity to thank all those who helped to make this venture a success. The public of Lachute and district gave generous support, and the Legion keenly appreciates this co-operation.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1—Among the early explorers of this country were men of what European lands?

2—The Canadian railways operate about 6,000 passenger cars. How many freight cars do they operate?

3—Is the monthly cost of family allowance payments about $5 million, $15 million, $30 million.

4—The Northwest Territories represent what percentage of Canada's total area?

5—In Canada are there 100 primary textile mills, 300, 700?

ANSWERS: 5—In the whole country there are more than 700 primary textile mills. 3—About $30 million. 1—Scandinavia, Italy, Portugal, Spain, France and Britain. 4—One third of the total. 2—More than 180,000 freight cars.

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada).

Tempting the Perils of Springtime; Too-Premature Trip to Laurentians

"EXILE FROM SUNNYACRES"
By Margaret Cook

This should be titled "Sunnyacres Revisited", for we feel a rush of words on that subject is about to overflow. Come to think of it, can a rush be said to overflow? Let it pass, the editor should have a little work for that black pencil sometimes. Curb that feline propensity to be easily diverted and return to the theme — the first spring trip to Sunnyacres.

The journey up was uneventful, but the return one, well, we are considering going on a circuit lecturing on the perils of Laurentian travel in the spring! If Hilary, Lowe and Evans can make pots of money talking about that little jaunt up Everest, why can't the Cooks capitalize on the expedition from Sunnyacres to Lachute?

It was necessary to walk in from Route 31 to the homestead, the little side-road being still covered here and there with snow, the bare spots just traps for the unwary foot. The man of the house carried a pack-sack containing all the food except the milk. The two little girls shared the clothes and the milk. Margaret Cook carried 11 pounds of Persian cat. Peter, however, was on his best behavior and insisted on walking the last 300 yards, so we arrived together to find large drifts before each door. But inside, everything was as we had left it the middle of December. It was not even cold or damp. Hurrah for the new foundation and insulation! So, we settled in for two blissful days.

How wonderful is the renewed delight in things familiar. It was satisfying to lie on the couch and watch the flames reach up in the big fireplace, to look left and see the backs of our favorite literature. There was the long row of crime fiction, Christie, Marsh, Queen, Dickson, Eberhart, Rhinehart. We have read and re-read this particular selection so that the element of suspense is no longer there, but we still can delight in the glimpses of English rural and urban life, or hobnob with the American aristocracy with Mrs. Rhinehart, or chuckle with Sir Henry Merrivale. Below this mass of crime is a book entitled "One Thousand Beautiful Things", a very good anthology of notable literature; and next to it, "Our Island Story", a favorite of Betty's. Then, surprisingly enough is a sweet-grass basket which used to belong to my mother-in-law. In this abide the needles and thread and vagrant buttons. Just a hodge-podge of the usual domestic things, but spelling home to the weary urban dweller.

Even getting a meal in the old house is an adventure; how pleased we are to use again the dishes with the fascinating scene on the side, given to us by a kind friend. At dinner we eat from gay Fiesta ware, and that too, recalls a happy Christmas many years ago. The big, black stove glowers at us, trying to intimidate us, but once conquered, turns out delectable products. The two girls wash up at the new sink unit while the old folks luxuriate before the fire.

The nights are a delight for their blessed quiet. If one is awakened, it is by the honking of geese speeding north, and one morning early, we heard ducks. Far away we hear Nigger, the neighbor's dog — but no horn, no raucous rendition of popular songs, no trains, no trams, no milkmen! We arise refreshed and sally forth to walk over the acres and see the awakening life.

The bulbs we planted in October are all up, the ones near the house, pale and wan from their ordeal under the snowdrift, while those at the bottom of the lawn can be seen reaching their green arms in supplication under the water that has backed up in the ditch — so the man of the house digs in the ditch to release the water, and there are the bulbs saying Hosannah to the sunshine. The daffodils are fat but not open; the grape hyacinth mere hints of blue enfolded in green; the roses show a tint of green, and the columbine is a series of furled purple umbrellas.

The amount of color in the early spring landscape is surprising. The apple trees are a clear rose madder, the various willows all shades of yellow, the dogwood a crimson, the leaves of the hepaticas a brownish purple, the primulas a yellow green, the dog-tooth violet leaves a deep green edged with brown. It is really quite colorful, but one has to look with a questing eye, so unlike the colors of autumn, that flaunt themselves.

So, the time sped; we leave for home at 1.30 — and we attain it (home, I mean) at 6.45. Good going for 60 miles! In the intervening hours, we have made roads, swum creeks, edged around bog-holes, had a flat, bought a crimson maple and hit all the traffic lights on the red. Toward the end, Peter, our cat, was sighing long and hard. It speaks well for his aristocratic birth or his good upbringing that he said never a word, just sighed. The worst place of all was near Amos' house; there we built up an elaborate curduroy road, getting thoroughly muddied in the process; but back in the car after a half-hour, the driver moaned, "It looks worse from here," and turned the car. So we did not see our friends, but we stopped at another neighbor's, used the phone in the shining, immaculate, empty and unlocked house, and so on to the flooded flats at Lakefield. After that, we had no brakes for awhile. But they were nicely dried out by the time we reached the flood at Lake Sir John; we did not mind the washouts on the hill above the lake, familiarity breeds contempt of danger, but, oh, the joy of that paved road at Hill Head! Now we know why Amos waxes eloquent and a little profane on the subject of roads.

The flat tire occurred near Laval, and the episode of the crimson maple was entirely our own fault; but it was a very tired group that eventually crossed the St. Lawrence and drove up the street that leads from the river. We were grateful for the automatic heating, the electric kettle and all the other comforts of urban living. If only one could have them in the country setting!

We see that we have not mentioned Easter, theatre, housecleaning, new clothes, or any of the other delights of this month. For once, it is strictly a Sunnyacres affair; sophisticates and farmers will probably not be amused, but there is a large reading public outside those two classes, and they, we hope, will be reminded of their summer homes — warned too, perhaps. It would really be better to postpone that visit for another two or three weeks.

Rail and Steamship Bookings

Telephone 1470.

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Sunday continuous show from 1 p.m.
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Gary Cooper, Roberta Haynes
RETURN to PARADISE
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YOUNG SCARFACE

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 29, 30, May 1
Frances Dee, Ward Bond
GYPSY COLT
Wendell Corey, Evelyn Keyes
HELL'S HALF-ACRE
Foto-Nite Every Thursday
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, May 2-3-4-5
Maureen O'Hara, Jeff Chandler
WAR ARROW
Color
Yvonne DeCarlo, Alex Guiness
CAPTAIN'S PARADISE
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 6-7-8
Louis Hayward, Naomi Chance
SAINT'S GIRL FRIDAY
Bill Elliot, Phylis Coates
TOPEKA
Every weekday 7.15 to 11.30 p.m.
Continuous performance every Sunday from 2 p.m. to 11.30 p.m.
Chaque jour de la semaine de 7.15 hres. à 11.30 hres. p.m.
Programme continuel le dimanche de 2 hres. à 11.30 hres. p.m.

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Sunday from 1.15 to 11.30
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(3 TIMES NORMAL SIZE)
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A YANK in the R.A.F.
Gene Tierney Leo Genn
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ATTENDANCE CARDS presented at the theatre Wednesday and Thursday nights entitle customer to Foto-Nite chances on the following evening, Friday.
Sunday, May 2
Bob Hope, Joan Fontaine
CASANOVA'S BIG NIGHT
— Color by Technicolor
Fernando Lamas, Rhonda Fleming
JIVARO
— Color by Technicolor
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, May 3-4-5-6
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MASTER HYPNOTIST
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Women's Interests -- The Homemaker's Section

Too Fat, Too Lean – Bacon Hogs in the News

There is much more to getting our bacon than sending the little pig to market. At the present moment the little pigs that are going to market are very much in the news. If you have been complaining about the large proportion of fat in the bacon you are buying, then you have helped put them there. It is not the first time that pigs have had news value, for their popularity with the press started soon after World War I. At that time producers realized that if Canadian bacon were going to appeal to the British market it would have to be much leaner than it was. So a campaign was started to improve the quality of Canadian hogs. Farmers began to experiment with careful breeding and a controlled diet. Soon they began to increase production of a very good bacon-type hog which gave bacon with a good proportion of lean to fat. This bacon proved very acceptable in England and was also popular in the United States. Now that Canada is not exporting bacon to Britain, producers have allowed hog quality to slip back somewhat with the result that some of our bacon is at present fatter than it used to be.

The old saying "The customer is always right" seems to be more true today than it ever has been. Certainly the customer is getting what she wants more often than she did in the past. Today if she does not like a product she says so, and in most cases the producer, processor or manufacturer not only listens but does something about it. Bacon is the most recent example. So many customers are not satisfied with the kind of bacon they have been offered in the shops, that they have complained about it. As a result of their complaints several National organizations have asked the Canada Department of Agriculture to consider having bacon sold to the consumer by grade. In order to find out what consumers want in bacon, the Department of Agriculture has been conducting a survey. Samples of bacon were displayed and then questionnaires were distributed so that consumers could give their opinion of the various samples. As soon as the report of the survey is completed the results will be passed along to the consumers. At this stage preference seems to be for a leaner type bacon than is usually found in the shops.

Bringing Home the Bacon

From the number of questions asked during the bacon survey, it would seem that many consumers do not understand bacon terms. Actually there are just two main types of bacon, back bacon and side bacon. However, they may be cured in different ways and are found under a number of different names in the stores.

Back bacon is taken from the lean part of the pork loin. It is cured, dried, and finally smoked to improve its keeping qualities and flavor.

Peameal bacon is back bacon, which has been cured but not smoked. After it is cured it is sprinkled with cornmeal. This gives the bacon an attractive appearance, and added flavor. The cornmeal process is also used for cottage rolls and a number of other pork cuts.

Side bacon is known as "Breakfast bacon" to many Canadian shoppers. This does not mean that it can be eaten only for breakfast! Side bacon comes from the side section of the hog and it is naturally fat. While most consumers prefer a good proportion of lean to fat, they must not expect too much. A grade "A" hog — that is, the best bacon-type hog — will have well over 50% fat in this section. While consumers might find some bacon too fat, very lean or "skippy" bacon is tough and stringy and lacks flavor. It will not be a small amount of fat so much as a good proportion of lean to fat, and lean well streaked with fat, that you will find desirable in your bacon.

When you buy bacon it is a good idea to buy only one week's supply at a time. The best way to store the bacon is to keep it well wrapped to prevent its drying out, and take from your refrigerator only the amount you are going to use. If the bacon stands open in the air, it loses both flavor and keeping quality.

Fashions



Camel's hair and wool blend is the fabric used for a camel color coat done in the five-eighths length that is making itself felt in the spring coat category. Hand-picked edges mark the collar, cuffs and pocket flaps. Shoulders are dropped and there are buttons at hem of side seams which are slit for action in motion. This type of well-bred casual topper can be worn over a suit or a dress and with the right skirt adds up to a suit on its own. An especially good choice for wear with the popular skirt and blouse twosome.

Lemon juice in water makes a pleasant mild laxative, taken before breakfast.

The "Whoop" Leaves The Nursery

Whooping cough is on the way out. This disease was, not long ago, the cause of half of all deaths of children in the first six months of life. Today public health authorities believe that it can be completely eliminated.

Since the first mention of the disease in medical literature over 400 years ago, many epidemics have been recorded. For hundreds of years it was known to scientists for its resistance to all kinds of treatment. Since over half the cases develop in the first two years of life — striking children when their tiny bodies are least prepared to withstand the onslaught of a severe disease — the position was extremely difficult.

The disease, caused by a germ called "Hemophilus pertussis" gets its name from a characteristic "whoop" caused when the sufferer, racked by paroxysms of coughing, is forced to draw air into its lungs — the forced inspiration causing the whoop. However, this tell-tale sound does not occur in all cases, which is why doctors prefer to call the disease "pertussis".

Epidemics are particularly likely to break out wherever many people live close together — in cities or towns. It occurs in all climates and is extremely contagious. Unlike most infectious diseases, it may occur in new-born babies; but it can strike anyone, regardless of age.

In a typical case, it begins in much the same manner as a common cold. However, after four or five days the patient's coughing gets worse instead of better and may be accompanied by dry throat, fever and a watery discharge from the nose and throat. The coughing becomes more severe and is particularly noticeable at night.

The doctor may diagnose whooping cough by isolating "Hemophilus pertussis" from the patient's respiratory tract, by listening for the "whoop", or by other methods. In most cases he can be fairly certain merely by listening.

If the coughing spells are very severe, the patient's face may become deep red or purple, the veins of the face and scalp may swell, and the eyes fill with tears. Young children are especially likely to vomit after a spell of coughing.

Persons suffering from whooping cough should be isolated from contact with others, particularly children or infants. The period of confinement may last from six weeks to two or three months, but even when the patient is able to get up he should be kept isolated until the doctor has determined that all of the pertussis germs have disappeared.

The biggest danger is that the spasms and vomiting leave the patient so weakened that he is extremely susceptible to other infections. In children, the most common complication is pneumonia, although tuberculosis or convulsions also sometimes follow. In the elderly sufferer, there is danger that the heart may be affected.

Treatment is based on rest, proper diet, and the use of drugs that combat the whooping cough germ as well as secondary microbial invaders. The broad-range antibiotics have proved especially beneficial. For example, a recent report from Germany tells of 25 infants and young children suffering from very severe types of whooping cough, some considered beyond hope. Yet in all but two, terramycin treatment quickly changed the disease to a moderate or mild form.

Similar results have been observed by two Argentine physicians who treated 180 whooping cough patients with this antibiotic. Over 90 per cent of the cases recovered.

Since 1914, when the first attempt was made to produce an effective whooping cough vaccine, scientists have worked hard to perfect this, but most of the early vaccines gave unpredictable results and often proved ineffective. In recent years, however, vaccines have been developed which rarely fail to protect a child from this disease. They are given early in the child's life, usually between three and six months of age.

They confer an immunity that lasts over the dangerous period of early childhood, but it is often advisable to give an additional "booster" injection at the age of two to three years. The vaccines have proved to be absolutely harmless to babies.

Immunization is not 100 per cent effective — but even when a vaccinated child contracts the disease, it occurs in a less severe form, and generally will yield to antibiotic and other treatments. The unvaccinated child stands four to five times more chances of contracting the disease.

The time may not be far away when the frightening "whoops" that still echo through too many nurseries will be silenced forever.

STS Medical Features

Worn or Eaten — It's Just Peanuts



BUYING AND WEARING peanuts is a British lass, Jill Anderson. The peanuts for eating are evident in her hand and on display at the grocery store where she is shopping, but those in her dress are not—it is made from a 50-50 combination of peanuts and silk. The fabric is one of a wide range to be seen at the British Industries Fair (May 3-14) in London and Birmingham, England.

FAMILY QUARRELS AFFECT CHILDREN

When youngsters play house, they often unconsciously provide the onlooker with an insight into their home conditions. The child who introduces a note of nagging and argument may be echoing his home life. An atmosphere of family quarrels may affect the child with a feeling of insecurity that can last into his adult years. Youngsters are sensitive to their environment — home arguments should be postponed — preferably forever but at least until the children are absent.

HOW TO AVOID AND TREAT ALLERGIES

Years ago, people who came out in rashes or had a bout of asthma or sneezing had a large variety of names for their trouble and many explanations for it — but few hit on the right solution. Today, we call the trouble an allergy, a reaction to some substance which is inhaled, eaten or touched with painful or uncomfortable results. Modern methods have been developed to help the victims of an allergy; first, by identifying the offending substance, so that the patient may avoid it, and then by giving treatment to ease the condition.



A coat of aluminum paint on your window and door screens will prevent outsiders from seeing in.

FRIENDLY SUPPORT

Moose Jaw, Sask. (CP) — Residents rallied to aid Marguerite Mueller when she lost her right arm in a laundry accident. Within three weeks of the injury, public donations totalling $625 had been received.



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"COSTUME" DOLLS

London — Dolls dressed in the authentic costumes of many nations are being sold to collectors abroad by an English woman, who first got the idea of making them after giving a doll dressed in Breton costume to her young daughter. She is Mrs. P. Nesbitt of Weston-Super-Mare, Somerset, and her best seller was that of Queen Elizabeth II dressed in Coronation robes.

Q.W.I. Recommendations In Interest of Farmers

"The problem of consumer resistance to high, or higher food prices can only be solved by providing the consumer public with accurate and complete information on the cost of the actual growing of food products and the cost of packaging, transportation, and of retail or delivery service", claims the Quebec Women's Institute in a brief submitted to the Committee of Inquiry for the Protection of Farmers and Consumers. It feels that if the producer's position were better understood a great deal of the resentment to food prices would disappear, and goes on to point out that the gross income of farmers is often quoted without reference to net income or necessary capital expenditure. This is misleading and harmful, in that it is incomplete and does not present a true picture.

The Q W I recommends publicity for Quebec farm products be conducted by the Government, as an unbiased agent. Other recommendations include legislation for the setting up of Marketing Boards, guaranteed floor price for farm products to enable farmers to make long term planning, lower interest rates on farm loans, a system of contributory Government Compensation for farm labor, legislation for compulsory pasteurization and labelling of all dairy products, increase in salaries of agronomes, and a comprehensive system is outlined for grants to assist in the teaching of Agriculture.

The entire brief is compiled from material submitted by farm women in the Q W I and is based on actual situations and problems encountered in their own districts in all sections of the province.

Bread — For Dessert

This idea's not entirely new. In grandmother's day, good old-fashioned bread pudding was the mainstay of many a meal. And there's no reason why you can't have it today. Probably the only difference will be the help you get from your baker. Grandma had to make her own bread — all you have to do is choose the variety you want from your baker's supply. Whether it's grandma's old-fashioned recipe or a new streamlined dessert, it's bound to be delicious, nutritious and easy on your budget too — if it's a dessert made from the most basic of all your foods — bread.

Grandma's Old-Fashioned Bread Pudding

1 Cup fine, soft breadcrumbs (enriched white, wholewheat or fruit bread), 2 cups scalded milk, 1 egg or 2 yolks, slightly beaten, ¼ cup white sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 1½ tablespoons melted butter or margarine, teaspoon vanilla.

Add scalded milk to breadcrumbs, let stand until soft. Combine slightly beaten egg, sugar, salt, melted butter and vanilla. Add egg mixture to milk and bread. Turn into a greased baking pan or into individual baking cups, set in pan of hot water, and bake in a slow oven (325°F.) about 45 minutes. (Until silver knife inserted in centre comes out clean). Yield: six servings. Serve hot or cold with rich milk, custard or fruit sauce.

New Variations of Grandma's Recipe

Chocolate Pudding

Cut up 1½ squares of semi-sweet chocolate and add two cups cold milk. Scald mixture, beat until smooth and use instead of plain milk in recipe. Increase sugar to 1/3 cup.

Lemon or Orange Pudding

Replace vanilla with two tablespoons lemon juice and one tablespoon grated lemon rind. Increase sugar to 1/3 cup, or replace vanilla with three tablespoons orange juice and 1½ tablespoons grated orange rind. Increase sugar by one tablespoon.

Cocoanut Pudding

Replace 1/3 cup crumbs with 1/2 cup shredded cocoanut. Sprinkle top of pudding with cocoanut before baking.

Maple Syrup Pudding

Reduce milk to 1½ cups. Add ½ cup maple syrup to beaten egg and omit sugar and vanilla. Add chopped nuts if desired.

Raisin Pudding

Add ½ cup washed raisins to mixture.

Spiced Pudding

Replace vanilla with one teaspoon nutmeg and ½ teaspoon cinnamon.

Most lipsticks contain a small percentage of castor oil in addition to various waxes, mineral oils, lanolin, petroleum jelly, cocoa butter and lard.

Use Watchman classified ads.

FOR PARENTS ONLY...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training

Such A Shy Child

(Copyright) — By NANCY CLEAVER —



"John is such a shy child! He is not at ease with other children and he positively dreads being left alone with a strange grown-up! I wish I knew how to help him. But the more I urge him to be friendly, the less he seems to want to mix with others!"

* * *

The shy child is usually one who has lacked plenty of opportunity to play with other youngsters and to get to know adults outside his immediate family circle. Sometimes he has been subjected to too repressive and strict discipline. More often his parents are too fearful of harm befalling him and they have adopted a too protective attitude to all he does.

"Don't climb so high, you may fall."

"Be careful or you'll hurt yourself."

These are the type of admonitions he is constantly receiving from his mother. Much of the need for change lies in the parent's treatment of the too-shy small child, rather than the child himself.

The shy child should have the chance to play regularly with other children, even if this demands special planning. In a city or town, the small fry in the same block soon "sort down" together and have good times in each other's yards.

The community play centres are a great help to children who are inclined to be shy. There they can enjoy the play equipment and gradually get to know the other boys and girls who spend their time there. But for a child in an isolated district or a farm home, a mother can arrange a "Visitor's Day" once in a while for a neighbor's child around the same age.

The habit of arranging for a "baby sitter" occasionally in the daytime, an older girl or woman who likes children and knows how to play with them, is a help to a child of a retiring nature. Friendly relatives, aunts or a grandmother also strengthen a child's liking for other grown-ups beside his parents whom he can trust and whose company he enjoys. The mother who prides herself on never leaving her child with anyone else, is not really preparing him to grow beyond the earliest dependant stage of childhood.

As a child gets older, if he is entrusted with small errands, such as going to the store for a loaf of bread, this builds up his self-confidence. He needs praise and reassurance for these excursions by himself, or for times when he has made a real effort to be friendly to a caller.

Parents appreciate visitors who get along happily with every member of the family, even a shy child! His bashfulness should never be spoken of. But a grown-up who likes and understands children can often make a comment which pleases the child. If possible this should be a remark to which he does not have to answer. Admiring a toy or an article of his clothing is usually a good idea!

Feeling at home with even one new stranger builds up a child's confidence in the friendliness of people. It is this faith in others which eventually will vanquish his uncertainty over being made welcome. Then in time he will outgrow his self-consciousness and will no longer be "such a shy child!"

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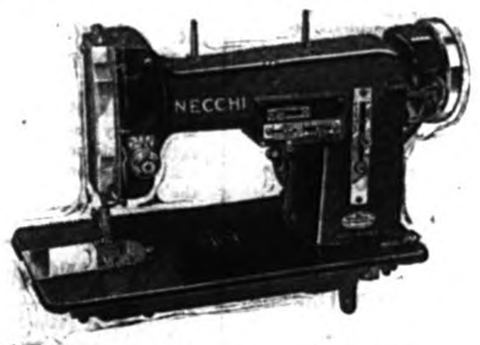


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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Avoca

The Rev. A. Penman left last week for a visit to his two daughters, in Pickering, Ont., and Dawson Creek, B.C. There will be no service in the Church of St. Andrew until May 9.

Mrs. Thos. J. Young, who has spent the winter in Port Colborne with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bates, is on a visit to her brother here, Mr. Allan McPhee and Mrs. McPhee.

Mrs. Alvin Campbell, of Lachute, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bates, and other relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donna Currie and two sons returned to their home in Ville Emard after visiting Mrs. Currie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crawford spent Sunday in Montreal visiting their daughter, Mrs. Keith Cameron and young grandson, at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital. They were accompanied by Miss Joan Vaillancourt and Mr. Clauda Andrews.

Mr. Emmett Nixon left Sunday evening to take a position in Montreal.

Mr. Sydney McNeil, an old resident of Pte. au Chene, suffered the loss of his home by fire Sunday evening.

Mrs. Cecil Young and Mrs. Gordon Young gave a miscellaneous shower at the former's home last Saturday for their sister-in-law Miss Verna Young, in honor of her approaching marriage this week to Mr. Wm. Scott, of Sudbury, in St. James United Church, Montreal.

Miss Selina Mackay, of Lachute, is on a visit to her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke McNeil.

Work on the Anglican Church here is making great progress. Messrs. Dougal Trineer and Percy Young are doing the renovating.

Cushing

Mr. and Mrs. A. Thom spent the past week in Collingwood, as the guest of Mr. Thom's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Boa, of Pointe Fortune, were guests of Mrs. L. M. Gaston on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pierneuk and baby daughter, Esther Mary, left Sunday for Douglas, Ont., where Mrs. Pierieuk will remain as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lorbesski, for a visit.

Mr. John Innes was a week-end guest of his niece, Mrs. J. Douglas, and in company with Mrs. Douglas called on several friends in Cushing on Sunday — visiting Mr. John Kirby, of Little Rideau, Ont., on Monday, and then proceeding to the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. Meservy. Mr. Innes had spent the winter with another daughter, Mrs. McGerrigle, in Quebec.

Mrs. J. C. Douglas and little son, Graham, of Cote St. Luc, who just recently returned after spending a month touring Florida with Mr. Dougall, visited her aunt, Mrs. Scott, also Mrs. Cecil Leishman, of Lachute, on Friday, and the remainder of the week-end visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham. Mr. Dougall was their Sunday guest. Miss Elsie Graham returned to the city with the Dougalls on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Fuller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Croll, of Hudson Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham visited Mrs. Graham's sister, Mrs. Robert Black, on Saturday.

Miss Jean Graham, of Montreal, spent the Easter holiday week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Graham, of Monalea Road, returning again to Montreal on Sunday.

Frontier W.I. will meet at the home of Mrs. Jas. Murdoch, Lachute, on Tuesday afternoon, May 4. Mrs. F. S. McGibbon will be guest speaker. The roll-call will be answered by naming a vegetable beginning with the member's initial. Theme of the program is Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown and Mrs. L. R. McGain, of Montreal, were week-enders at the McGain cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, and John Jr., of Harrington, also Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tomalty and Mrs. Jas. Warwick, of Lachute, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbie on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dobbie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Heatlie Sunday evening.

Mr. Lorne Martin, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Coney. The Martin children, also Mr. J. B. Martin, of Ste. Anne's, who had been spending some time at the Coney home, returned to the city with him.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pillage and family, of Lachute, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Coney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Weir, of Senneville, were at their Cushing home for the week-end.

The marathon bridge game held bi-monthly in Cushing Community Club ended on Saturday night. Ladies winning most points, first and second, were Mrs. H. V. Eliott and Mrs. W. H. Canning; gentlemen, Mr. Archie Graham and Mr. Fraser Watson. Winner of the novelty prize was Mrs. F. Watson.

Arundel

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Staniforth, of St. Eustache, and Mr. and Mrs. Ayton Lennon and family, of Quebec City, were guests of Mrs. Alfred Staniforth over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Oulton, of Verdun, spent a few days with Mrs. Oulton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. MacArthur, during the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. MacArthur were recent visitors to Montreal.

Mrs. William Graham has returned home after spending the winter months with relatives on the West Coast.

Mr. Gavin Graham, of Montreal, spent the past week with his mother, Mrs. Thomas Graham.

Mrs. Thomas Graham is the guest of her daughter, Miss M. Graham, in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. John Macaulay and daughter, Treena, spent the Easter vacation in Montreal, where Mr. Macaulay held an exhibition of paintings at the Arts Club, Victoria Street.

W.A. Meeting

The monthly meeting of Grace Church W.A. was held on Wednesday, April 21, at the home of Mrs. Wesley Thompson, with Mrs. Jos. Boyd assisting. With an attendance of 13 members and three visitors, the meeting was opened with prayers. Plans were made for a turkey supper to be held at Maplewod Inn on May 1. After a hearty vote of thanks to the hostesses, the meeting was closed by the president with a prayer.

Brantford, Ont. (CP) — A flock of cedar waxwings was spotted here at the end of March by A. E. Foulds. The birds, smaller than robins, are not often seen this early.

Morin Heights

School re-opened on Monday after the Easter holidays.

LAC. John Gillingham spent a week's holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gillingham.

Mrs. Wm. Rowland and son, Jimmy, spent the Easter holidays here. Mr. Rowland was with them over the two week-ends.

Mrs. Wm. R. Bell, accompanied by her daughter, Beverley, visited last week at the home of Mrs. R. B. Bell in Verdun.

Among those noticed here over the week-end were Messrs. R. Campbell, Albert Rutledge, Merlin, Eric and Bunny McCullough, W. R. and Graeme Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Gordie Allen, and the Misses Barbara Anderson and Wendy Pollard.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lucas and family, of Tetreaultville, spent a few days at their cottage here during the Easter holidays.

Baptism Ceremony

On Sunday evening in Morin Heights the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Kirkpatrick was baptized, receiving the names Alana Margaret. The Rev. Horace G. Baugh officiated, and godparents were Mrs. A. Isabel Watchorn, Miss Grace Gillingham and Mr. Clifford Kirkpatrick.

Among the many guests at the ceremony were the child's great-grandmother, Mrs. Henry Gillingham, Sr., and the grandmother, Mrs. Henry Gillingham, Jr., also Mr. Allan Kirkpatrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirkpatrick.

Just Like 'Milk'!



Two drained glasses and three smiling faces show the success of new "milk" products to be used in feeding needy children by the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF). The three young samplers were part of a jury of six American children which tasted and judged soybean "milk," fish flour rolls, and reconstituted powdered milk with UNICEF playing the anxious host at a recent exhibit of the Fund's world-wide activities. The new foods are inexpensive to produce and high in protein content. UNICEF-equipped drying plants are already turning out the new milk in Yugoslavia, with similar plans underway for Indonesia, a non-dairy country.



CANADIAN farmers know the struggle, at maple sugar time, of hauling the sap to the sugar house — especially if there has been an early thaw. So we were interested in hearing how one farmer, who used aluminum tubing for summer irrigation, also used it as a spring pipeline to carry the sap from his trees to the sugar house some distance away.

Light, strong, easily handled aluminum has a way of stimulating people's ingenuity in their search for short cuts that will save them time and money. Today more than a thousand different Canadian firms are manufacturing articles made from aluminum supplied by Alcan. (Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd.)

Question Box

HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA

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111 Avenue Road, Toronto 5,

In co-operation with this newspaper.

The "Health League Question Box," grew out of questions submitted over the years to the Health League of Canada, a unique voluntary lay organization which enlists the advisory support of leading specialists in every field of medicine to combat preventable sickness by means of public education. All questions are answered by medical or scientific experts and checked for accuracy by members of the specialized technical sections of the Health League. Readers are invited to submit questions. Of course, the Question Box cannot undertake to diagnose specific ailments by mail, and some questions may be beyond the scope of medical science at its present stage of progress. However, all questions will be given courteous attention and answered as fully as possible.

SLIPPING MEMORY

Geriatrics (Problems of the Aged) is almost a pioneer field of medical research. The research and health education of the recent past was focused on saving people from untimely deaths brought about by preventable sickness. As a result, more and more people survived to their seventies and eighties, until in 1951 the Canadian census showed that one fourth of the population was over 50, and one 20th over 70.

The mental, physical and economic problems of a group that has grown to such proportions in so short a time is suddenly a major public health concern. There is much exploration yet to be done, much public interest yet to be aroused; but public interest is growing and will continue to grow — naturally enough, when one considers the large part of the public that is directly involved in the problem.

Here is a typical question received by the Health League technical section on geriatrics:

Question: "I have just passed my 80th birthday. I have always been known for having a good memory, but it seems I am getting absent-minded lately. I find myself telling stories I have already told and forgetting things I should remember. What can I do to straighten myelf out?"

Answer: Practically every person becomes a little absent-minded with increasing age. Those who have had better than average memories seem to mind more than those who have had average memories. You don't need "straightening out," but you would be less distressed if you could accept the fact that you can't trust your memory as you could at the age of sixty or fifty. Don't tell any stories without asking, "Have I told this before." This will free you from worry and remove one of the blocks to memory.

SMOKED MEATS

A nutritionist must walk on thin ice. If asked whether salami has more nutritive value than calves' liver he has no choice but to say "no", which subjects him to the ire of all good salami packers. This is unjust. A salami on rye (a good, garlicky salami) is delectable, and there are undoubtedly many nutritionists who prefer it to liver. Nevertheless nutritional facts are nutritional facts and it is the business of the nutritionist to present them as they are and let the chips fall where they may. Besides, exaggerated delusions about the nutritive values in a salami sandwich will not enhance it nearly as much as a dab or two of mustard.

Question: "Smoked meats and fish keep longer than fresh meats and fish, and in general they cost less. My husband thinks it would be an economical move to stock up our cellar with these and stop spending money on fresh meats. How do smoked and salted meats and fishes compare nutritionally with the same meats and fishes bought fresh?"

Answer: It is not safe to eat smoked fish or meat unless it has been carefully washed first in scalding water. Some bacteria live on the outside surface of smoked fish and meat and frequently make their way some distance under the surface. The smoking process hardens the tissues so a superficial washing will not do. The hardening of the tissues also makes smoked meat more difficult to digest than properly cooked fresh meat.

Next Question Box will deal with one of the common misunderstandings of expectant mothers in regard to pre-natal obstetrical discipline.

All questions submitted are answered anonymously by members of the medical advisory board or special technical sections of the HEALTH LEAGUE.

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Que. Federation of Home and School Convenes Friday

Over 500 Delegates Expected at Conference in Montreal This Week-End

The tenth anniversary conference of the Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations is taking place this week-end, April 30 and May 1, in the Windsor Hotel, Montreal.

The general registration of representatives and delegates will take place at 1 p.m. Friday. The afternoon sessions will include the presentation of the President's Report by Reuben Resin, the Treasurer's Report by Victor Houghton and the Resolutions Committee Report by Albert Round, and reports by committees on School Finance, Recreational Activities, Teacher Shortage, etc.

The president's reception Friday night will highlight a panel discussion, "French without Tears", led by Miss Evelyn Eaton and Robert Peck, two of Quebec's outstanding experts on the teaching of French. Dr. W. P. Percival, honorary president, and Director of Protestant Education, will add his comments.

The sectional meetings on Problems of the Smaller Communities, Parent Education, School Finance and other subjects will be held Saturday morning. On Saturday afternoon, various Associations will review outstanding projects or programs of the past season, followed by reports of the committees on School Education, Parent Education, Mental Health, etc.

The election of the officers will be followed by the presentation of Art Contest prizes by Dr. Arthur Lismer, of the Art Association of Montreal, and Mrs. Paul Weil.

Saturday evening, the conference dinner will be held in Windsor Hall. Prof. John Hughes, chairman of the Department of Education, McGill University, will deliver the principal address. During the evening Leslie N. Buzzell, one of the founders of the Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations, will present the Buzzell Award to Alex G. Pryde for outstanding contribution to progress of the movement in Quebec.

More than 500 delegates are expected to attend the sessions, representing some 18,000 Parent and Teacher members of the local Associations. Chairman of this year's Conference Committee is Edward G. Banning.

PICTURE OF AN INCOME-TAX PAYER



—Central Press Canadian

With the income-tax paying deadline approaching, Mr. Canadian can be forgiven for putting on his most woeful expression.

Canadians Invade Germany



A little less than ten years ago a Canadian invasion force landed on the coast of France on the first step of the ultimate victory over Nazi Germany. Today Canadians are again landing at the ports of Europe, with their destination Germany. The occupying forces on this invasion are the wives and children of the soldiers serving with the Canadian brigade in Germany. One of the largest families to make the trip across the Atlantic was the wife and children of Corporal Marcel Giguère, of Quebec City. Here he is seen greeting his wife and six children as they arrived at Soest, Germany.

The Multiple Crash — New Driving Hazard

With increasingly more cars on the road, the "multiple crash" is the kind of accident in which the average motorist is more and more likely to become involved. So warns an article in the May Reader's Digest.

The multiple crash, or "accident-on-accident", may begin as fender scraping and end with wreckage and dead strewn over the pavement. Two cars collide on a stretch of road which is obscured by a hill, curve or other feature from the following driver's view. Another car slams into the wreck, and perhaps another after that — until someone with presence of mind warns oncoming traffic.

Every day and night on our streets and country roads multiple crashes are occurring. So increasingly frequent is this type of accident that Reader's Digest offers several rules for preventing an ordinary crash from becoming a multiple one. "These rules," says C. W. Gilchirst, Managing Director of the Canadian Good Roads Association, "should be learned by everyone who drives or contemplates driving."

In an accident involving your car, or when coming on the scene of another accident before the police or competent aid arrives, do the following:

1. Stop, pull off the road if possible, but stay at the scene. Even in the slightest accident it is important not to leave. A graze which seems trivial, so far as your own car is concerned, may cause the other driver to lose control. This has happened. (If you come on the scene of an accident and the police already have arrived, or if there seems to be competent help, don't stop but drive past slowly.)

2. Warn traffic. Go at least 100 yards back on the road; stand close to but not on the pavement; wave a flashlight at night, a handkerchief by day.

3. Keep hands off victims, unless you have had medical training. Hundreds of accident victims die each year not from crash injuries but from handling by would-be rescuers who are sympathetic but inexpert. Exceptions to this rule must be made when the victim is bleeding to death or pinned in wreckage which at any moment may catch fire. Also, never smoke or light a match near a smash-up. There's often spilled gasoline.

4. Notify police as soon as possible, giving the exact location of the accident. Identifying the exact site on a city street is easy; on a country road you may have to give the name of nearby filling station, a name on a mailbox, or some natural feature such as an unusual tree or rock.

The article emphasizes that those who have never been in an accident have no idea how important such rules can be. "If you study them before you crash, and think of all the trouble that lies behind them, you may never need to use them."

RECORD TOURIST YEAR

London — More than quarter of a million overseas travellers visited Scotland last year. The actual number is 260,000. This compares with 231,500 in 1952. Trade derived from overseas visitors to Scotland last year was about $25.2 million.

BRITISH SHIP FOR CANADIAN NEWSPRINT

London — A ship specially designed to carry Canadian newsprint was launched recently on the Clyde. The "Baskerville" is 8,900 tons deadweight and will carry a cargo of 6,000 tons. She has been designed to afford maximum stowage space for the rolls of newsprint. She will travel between the St. Lawrence ports, Dalhousie and Newfoundland, and London, Manchester and Glasgow.

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given to all residents of Lachute Town, that it is strictly forbidden to dump waste or rubbish of any description on private or public properties. All such refuse must be deposited at the municipal dump, under penalty of fine provided for violation of this by-law.

— Antonio Laurin, sec.-treas.,
A29.3c Town of Lachute.

Woman Researcher On Forestry Work Sailed Many Seas

Ottawa (CP) — Dr. Clara Winnifred Fritz spent almost 29 years checking up on trees as a civil servant, but it wasn't always so.

Before she joined the resources department in 1925 as a forestry researcher, she saw most of the seven seas aboard a sailing ship captained by her father. Since she came ashore to stay, she has been a teacher as well as a scientist and her research on one project alone resulted in timber conservation worth some $2,000,000 annually.

Dr. Fritz, who retired recently as head of the pathology unit of the forest products laboratory, was born in St. Martin's, N.B., once a flourishing ship-building centre on the Bay of Fundy. Her father sailed out of Saint John and took his family over the high seas with him.

Long Voyages

Dr. Fritz' most vivid recollection is a visit to Hong Kong before she came ashore at the age of eight to start school in Saint John. When she graduated at 15, her father took her on a five-month voyage to Indo-China via the Cape of Good Hope.

Before she started looking into the reasons behind fungi in wood, Dr. Fritz attended the New Brunswick normal school in Fredericton and spent a couple of years teaching after her graduation.

She graduated from McGill University in 1914 with a B.A. in biology. During her career in teaching she spent three years as principal of the Academy at East Angus, Que.

In 1923 Dr. Fritz earned a Ph.D. in plant pathology at the University of Toronto. She specialized in forest pathology and after two years as botany instructor in Toronto, joined the resources department, when its forest products laboratory was located in Montreal. The lab was moved to Ottawa two years later.

She started work on wood in 1926 by personally selecting 500 jack pine railway ties at a northern Ontario mill. The ties contained a red stain, indicating a fungus that affects standing trees, eventually weakening the wood. Railways refused to accept ties containing the red stain.

So Dr. Fritz brought her ties to Ottawa and they were laid on a main line near the Capital. It took 25 years, but Dr. Fritz finally proved conclusively that the red-stained wood remains firm and such ties now are acceptable to the railways. The tedious experiment resulted in an annual timber conservation valued at some $2,000,000.

In retirement Dr. Fritz, who has published many papers on other facets of her work, plans to continue her examinations of fungi. The wanderlust of her youth hasn't left her either. She plans a lengthy trip to Europe.

Due to erosion Niagara Falls has moved a quarter of a mile upstream since it was first viewed by a white explorer 275 years ago.

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(Eastern Standard Time)

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