Epigram for the Week

A "Big Shot" is just a little shot who keeps on shooting.

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Ayersville Pays Public Tribute To Hon. William M. Cottingham

Minister of Labor, Hon. Antonio Barrette, Represents Quebec Premier Maurice Duplessis At Gathering in Immaculate Conception School

Lachute's busy suburb, the Municipality of Ayersville, followed suit in extending civic congratulations to William M. Cottingham, deputy for Argenteuil, on his recent appointment as Quebec Minister of Mines. The occasion was a reception and buffet supper at the Immaculate Conception school on Monday evening, which was largely attended by notables and citizenry of the town. As in the case of Lachute's official reception last week, the function was preceded by a parade of cars with police escort.

Premier Maurice Duplessis was represented by the Hon. Antonio Barrette, Minister of Labor, and deputy for Joliette. Other notables — Mr. and Mrs. Cottingham, Mayor Gaetan Paquette of Ayersville, and Mrs. Paquette, the Rev. Léo Clément, parish priest of the Immaculate Conception, Mayor Dr. Jules Lafleur of Lachute, members of the Lachute and Ayersville Councils and the members of the School Commission and their wives — were on the stage during the event, which commenced at 7 o'clock Monday evening.

Mayor Paquette gave the official welcome to all, to the Hon. Mr. Cottingham and his wife, and the special guests. He stated he was honored to represent the citizens of Ayersville who were loyally devoted to the Honorable Minister of Mines.

The Hon. Mr. Barrette stated this reception presented his first opportunity for speech-making in the County of Argenteuil, and he was doubly pleased that the occasion was in honor of his old friend, Bill Cottingham, who, he said, "had nothing but friends in Quebec." Even his opponents regard him with respect.

As pastor of the parish and president of the School Commission, the Rev. Léo Clément stated he was pleased to publicly offer his felicitations to Mr. Cottingham — since the parish, the school commission and the municipality owe much to the new minister. He remarked on his spirit of justice for all races and religions, and in closing he paid tribute also to Mrs. Cottingham.

The presentation of a desk and a reclining arm-chair was made by Mayor Paquette on behalf of the municipality, Mrs. Cottingham receiving a lovely basket of roses from Michele Paquette, daughter of the Mayor.

The Hon. Mr. Cottingham fittingly responded to the speeches and presentations, after which he met personally with those present in the gathering. Buffet refreshments were enjoyed in conclusion.

Master of ceremonies for this successful gathering was Roland Fournier.

Orange Gr. Lodge Hears Reports on Year's Activities

Lorne Tomalty, Lachute, Recently Elected as Provincial Grand Master

This year, Argenteuil County is celebrating the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Orange Order in this district.

In view of this anniversary, the Provincial Grand Orange Lodge held its annual session in Lachute recently, when there was a record attendance of both branches of the Orange Order — the L.O.A. and the L.O.B.A.

Most encouraging reports were received, showing increase of membership and all accounts paid. The Children's Home at Rosemere is progressing, and is filled to its capacity.

Past-Grand Master (and now County Master) Stanley Holt welcomed the members of the Grand Lodge to Lachute.

Among many matters formally stressed during the sessions were:

The unfailing loyalty of the Order to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth;

The strong wish of Orangemen that the Union Jack remain as the flag of the Dominion of Canada, and the national anthem be "God Save the Queen."

The rights of every citizen in the Dominion of Canada to have equal privileges as to religion and education.

Following is a list of principal officers elected: L. Tomalty, Grand Master; Rev. L. Emard, Deputy Grand Master; G. Crobar, Junior Deputy Grand Master; Rev. G. T. Spriggs, Grand Chaplain; G. N. Argue, Grand Secretary; R. H. Butler, Grand Treasurer; W. J. Cooper and Nelson Morrison, Grand Auditors.

Next meeting of the Provincial Grand Lodge will be at Sherbrooke in May, 1955. The Argenteuil County members and friends are celebrating the Battle of the Boyne anniversary at Ben Hammond's Grove (1½ miles east of Lachute on No. 8 Highway) on Saturday, July 10, commencing 10.30 a.m.

Lachute On Radio And Television This Week

Team on Inter-Urban TV Quiz Program

Lachute will be on the air waves in a big way, being featured tonight (Thursday) on a radio program and tomorrow night on television.

In a one-hour Dominion Day program from CBF, Montreal, at 8.30 this evening "Canada" will be the general theme, with Lachute and its surroundings especially selected as an example of harmonious inter-racial growth and progress in the bilingual communities of this province. A team of technicians from CBC visited Lachute, and Brownsburg this past week to make tape recordings of informal interviews with residents in different spheres of activity. The result promises to most interesting to local listeners on this French-language broadcast.

Tomorrow evening at the same time, 8.30, the "Inter-urban Quiz" on Station CBFT will feature three Lachute contestants answering questions on the current news. Their success depends upon their knowledge of topical world happenings; the general idea is that the winning team each week is invited to participate again the following week, each correct answer giving one point to the competing team. St. Jerome has thus taken part for several successive broadcasts, and the Lachute team (Louis-Geo. Bertrand, Miss Lucille Papineau, and Germain Filion) hope to acquit themselves with credit tomorrow evening. Their opponents will be the Acton Vale team, now in their fourth successive "Inter-urban Quiz".

Seven Years for Safe Robbery Attempt, L'Orignal

L'Orignal — Magistrate Leopold Lalonde last week sentenced Arthur Mann, 47, of Ottawa, to the maximum penalty of seven years in Kingston penitentiary for an attempted safecracking at the Caisse Populaire at L'Orignal on June 6.

Mann was one of three Ottawa men charged following the break-in.

George St. Amand, who was shot in the chest and badly wounded by the store manager, Edmond Latreille, during the robbery attempt, also appeared before the magistrate.

Without entering a plea, St. Amand waived his right to a preliminary hearing and elected trial before a judge.

The third man, Raymond Lafrance, who was arrested with Mann and St. Amand, was sentenced to six months in jail on a nominal charge of vagrancy.

Magistrate Lalonde levied the maximum sentence for this charge on Lafrance. He said there was information Lafrance had been implicated with the others in the break-in.

In passing the maximum sentence in Mann's case, Magistrate Lalonde said he was considering the lengthy record of the accused. The record, dating from 1931, included armed robbery, car theft, housebreaking, burglary, breaking and entering and escaping from Carleton County jail in 1945.

Many at Funeral Of Ex-Mayor and Community Figure



The Late Alex Bothwell

St. Simeon's Anglican Church was inadequate to accommodate the large gathering last Saturday, assembled to pay tribute to the late Alexander Frederick Bothwell, one of this county's most widely known citizens, who passed away June 24 following a lengthy illness.

The late Alex Bothwell was born in L'Avenir, Drummond County, Quebec, the second son of Edward Bothwell and his wife, Flora McKinnon. He received his early education at Ulverton High School and later at Macdonald College, where he obtained his Bachelor of Science (Agriculture) degree in 1917. He was employed as manager of the Laurentide Paper Company's farm at Grand'Mere, Que., previous to coming to this district in 1920 as County Agronomist.

The late Mr. Bothwell was a member of Shawinigan Masonic Lodge at Three Rivers, a life member of the Argenteuil Agricultural Society, board member of St. Simeon's Anglican Church, secretary-treasurer and superintendent of the Lachute Protestant Cemetery Board, and a member of the Lachute Protestant School Board. He held the position of secretary-manager of the Argenteuil Agricultural Society for 22 years, and was an alderman in Lachute Town Council for six years, acting as mayor during the 1947-48 term of office.

He was predeceased by his parents and by his wife, the former Jessie Gilbert, of Dunham, Que.

He is survived by his present wife, formerly Maud Dobbie, of Lachute; two brothers, Saxon, of Toronto, and Duncan, of Montreal; and two sisters, Mrs. Frank L. Jenne (Mabel), of Newport, Vt., and Mrs. Jas. G. Menzies (Marion), of New Haven, Conn.; and his niece, Mrs. Clifford Lowe (Jessie), of Lachute.

The funeral was held at 2.30 p.m. Saturday from St. Simeon's Church, interment taking place in the Lachute Protestant Cemetery. Beautiful flowers bore their testimony of tribute from friends far and near.

Pall-bearers were Messrs. Ross Muir, Bernard Lowe, Arnold Scott, Erskine Rodger, Douglas Simon and Ben Hammond.

The following were noted among those in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jenne, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Doubleday, Mrs. Harry Nyles, of Newport, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Menzies, of New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. Donald Bothwell and little son, Bruce, of Demorestville, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brooks, Miss Geraldine Noble and Mrs. G. Derrick, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Bothwell, Miss Pamela Bothwell, Mr. Bill Layton, Miss B. H. Drew, Miss Laurette Campbell, Miss Gwen Killingbeck, Miss Helen Killingbeck, Miss Hazel Boast, Mrs. R. Myatt, Mr. K. Myatt, Mr. Howard Gilbert, Miss Pearl Beattie, Mr. Murray McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McFarland, of Montreal; Mr. P. Delaney, of Hull, Que.; Mr. Henry Reid, of Vaudreuil, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamont, of St. Petersburg, Florida; Mrs. J. N. Gillies, of New Carlisle, Que., Mrs. Wm. Burns, of Ottawa; Mr. J. A. Parenteau, of St. Jerome; Mr. D. Desjardins, of St. Antoine des Laurentides; Mr. W. G. MacDougall, of Lennoxville; Professor L. Hamilton, of Macdonald College. . . . The Hon. W. M. Cottingham, who was unavoidably absent, was represented by Mr. Mac E. Walker.

"By 1970 Canada will have 1,500,000 people over 65, a pool of highly skilled and dependable labor which industry would be foolish to overlook." — J. D. Morgan, Toronto industrialist.

C-I-L Change Effective Today

Montreal, June 30 — At the close of business today the operations and business of Canadian Industries Limited will be divided between two separate companies: Canadian Iudustries (1954) Limited and the Du Pont Company of Canada Limited.

This division of C-I-L results from a U.S. court judgment ordering Imperial Chemical Industries Limited and E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, the two principal shareholders, to segregate their joint interests in the Canadian company. The plan of division was worked out by I.C.I. and du Pont, approved by more than 99 per cent of the preferred and common shareholders of C-I-L represented at separate meetings in April, sanctioned by a judge of the Quebec Superior Court and confirmed by supplementary letters patent issued in Ottawa.

Dividing the plants, offices, accounts and records of C-I-L meant long hours of additional work for officials and staff alike. At the same time, the regular business of the company had to be carried on with a minimum of interference.

More than 1,500,000 documents were handled. Hundreds of telephones and more than a thousand employees were moved to new quarters in district sales offices across Canada or in one or the other of C-I-L's two office buildings in Montreal. Crews were busy for a lengthy period in remodelling offices in C-I-L House, which becomes the Du Pont Building, and in the Confederation Building, which becomes the C-I-L Building. Costs arising from the division were borne by the two principal shareholders.

Canadian Industries (1954) Limited will have about 6,000 employees. It will operate the agricultural chemicals, chemicals, explosives and ammunition, paints and coated fabrics and plastics departments of the former C-I-L organization. Plants are at Halifax, N.S., Shawinigan Falls, Brownsburg, Montreal and Beloeil in Quebec, Cornwall, Chatham, Copper Cliff, Hamilton, Toronto, New Toronto and Nobel in Ontario, Brainerd, Man., Calgary and Edmonton in Alberta and James Island, B.C.

Canadian Industries (1954) Limited also will handle certain resale products including acrylic sheeting; polyvinyl chloride; "Plaskon" melamine, urea, and alkyd plastics; fungicides; mercurial wettable spray; seed treaters; and other chemical products.

H. Greville Smith, president of C-I-L, will be president of Canadian Industries (1954) Limited; Leonard Hynes and W. T. D. Ross, vice-presidents; D. W. Shales, secretary; and E. L. Hamilton, treasurer.

Du Pont of Canada will take over the films and textile fibres plants at Shawinigan Falls and Maitland and Kingston, Ont., which manufacture "Cellophane" cellulose sponges and nylon filament and staple fibre. Resale products will include pesticides; "Orlon" acrylic fibre; dyes; X-ray film; petroleum chemicals; neoprene; refrigerants and plastics moulding and extrusion powders. Its employees will total about 3,000.

Herbert H. Lank, a C-I-L vice-president, will be president of Du Pont of Canada; R. G. Beck, vice-president; and F. S. Capon, secretary and treasurer.

Four in Hospital After Crash on Riverfront Road

Four persons were treated at the Smiths' Clinic, Hawkesbury, following a collision between two cars near Cushing, last Monday shortly before midnight.

The cars, proceeding in opposite directions along the highway, sideswiped; the auto driven by Louis Georges Kingsbury and owned by Jean Jacques Gagné, both of Lachute, remained on the highway, while the other, owned and driven by Noel Villeneuve, of Hawkesbury, made a complete turn, halting 135 feet along the highway from the scene of the crash.

Taken to hospital were Noel Villeneuve, suffering a fracture of the left arm, which is practically severed at the shoulder; his wife, suffering from nervous shock; Miss Blanche Cyr, badly cut about the face; and Rosaire Vaillancourt, who also received contusions of the face and neck. The injured were taken to hospital in Hawkesbury by a passing motorist. It is believed it will be necessary to amputate Villeneuve's arm, according to police.

Kingsbury was accompanied in the Lachute car by Jacques Decostes, neither of whom suffered serious injuries.

The accident was investigated by Traffic Officer Roger Massie, who reported that the two cars were demolished in the collision.

Groups Affiliate In "Argenteuil Film Circuit"

To Organize Programs Of National Film Board Film Selections

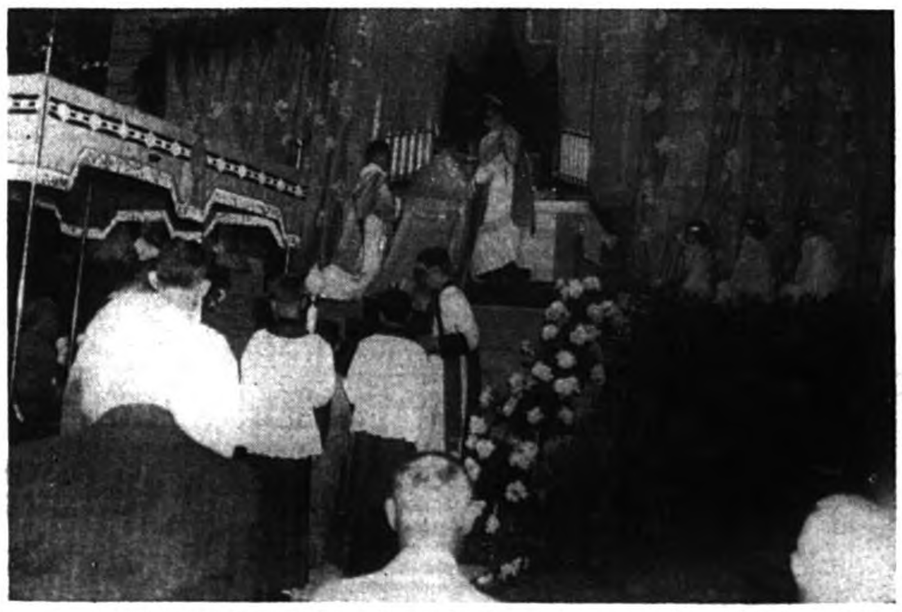
A meeting of representatives of several Farm Forums and other organizations was held Monday evening in connection with the formation of an association for the distribution and showing of travelogues and educational films, obtainable from the National Film Board at Ottawa.

Officers were nominated as follows: President, S. Armstrong, R.R. 2, Lachute; vice-president, R. Sugden, Brownsburg; and secretary-treasurer, A. E. Thom, Cushing.

This branch of the service will be known as the Argenteuil Film Circuit, and at present there are 12 organizations interested. There will be approximately eight film showings during the year, the first of which will take place during the latter part of September.

The committee in charge comprises the above-mentioned officers, also the Rev. C. R. Lang, of Lachute, and Mr. Anspach, of Harrington. An invitation is extended to any organization wishing to become affiliated and thereby have the use of these films, to make application to the secretary-treasurer, Mr. Thom (R.R. 1, Grenville).

At Corpus Christi Celebration



Colorful scene at recent Corpus Christi devotions at the steps of the new Knights of Columbus Hall on Foundry Street, showing clergy of the Ste. Anastasie Parish (the Rev. Bernard Sauvé and the Rev. Paul Emile Perron), also the Rev. Father Guy Lefebvre, of the African White Fathers.

Two Charges and Two Sentences On Traffic Counts

Two charges of driving while "under the influence" were laid by Traffic Officers Howard Jones and Roger Massie following minor accidents in the St. Philippe and Chatboro district on Route 8.

Clement Leroux, 28, of Brownsburg, was arrested and taken to St. Jerome where he was charged with driving while his ability was impaired following an accident around nine o'clock Saturday. According to police, Leroux stated he was driving along the highway and was struck from behind as he was turning into a service station. The driver of the other car, a taxi owned by Jean Marc Beliveau of Nicolet, was Conrad Lemier. Total damage amounted to over $500.

The following evening Augustin Roy, 25, of St. Philippe, was involved in an accident when the pick-up truck he was driving went out of control, as he was turning from Route 8 onto the O'Brien montee. The truck, owned by the driver's brother, Roger Roy, slid some 30 feet before finally hitting a telephone pole in the ditch and halting beside a large rock. The driver was charged with operating a vehicle with his faculties impaired, driving without a driver's permit, and driving with faulty brakes.

Both the accused are scheduled to appear in court at St. Jerome tomorrow.

Drivers Sentenced

Maurice C. Wilkins, 33, of Kilmar, recently appeared in St. Jerome court on a charge of reckless driving following an accident on the Kilmar road June 2. He was sentenced to $25 and costs, and his license was suspended for a one-month period.

Gerard Pilon, of Ayersville, was fined $50 and costs by Judge Eugene Lafontaine at St. Jerome on a charge of driving while his ability was impaired.

Both charges were laid by Traffic Officer Howard Jones. Police Chief Laurent Ducharme, Lachute, assisted with the arrest in the latter case.

SQUIRREL PLAGUE

St. Thomas, Ont. (CP) — Squirrels are becoming a worse niusance to farmers than rats and mice, Elgin county farmers report. They have devoured hundreds of bushels of corn on the cob stored in cribs and open places west of St. Thomas.

FINE PROJECT

London, Ont. (CP) — The Dearness Home, most modern home for the aged in Ontario, was officially opened by provincial public welfare minister W. A. Goodfellow. Attending despite the heat was Dr. John Dearness, veteran educationist who recently celebrated his 102nd birthday.

GENTLER SEX?

Montreal (CP) — Some 500 women tried to get into a ladies' wear store on St. Catherine Street here at the opening hour when the store offered its whole stock at less than half-price. A nine-foot-square plate glass window was smashed and a few women were shaken up in the rush.

Labor Minister Gregg Hints Stronger Bulwarks Against Future Unemploym't

By Don Peacock, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, June 29 (CP) — A final debate on the spending of the Citizenship and Immigration Department kept the House of Commons sitting last Saturday before prorogation of the lengthiest session since 1903.

The 139th day of sitting exceeded the long session of 1944-45 when parliament took 136 days to complete business. The post-war record was established last June 2, when the Commons exceeded the 119 sitting days of 1947-48.

For the 1903 session, the number of sitting days was not recorded but parliament was in session then for 236 days without any lengthy adjournments.

Argument on Mines

Towards and end last week, a clean-up of the Mines Department estimates brought an exchange between Mines Minister Prudham and Solon Low, Social Credit leader, who claimed the problems of the coal mines were being used for political capital.

Mr. Low accused Mr. Prudham of getting into the political "gutter" for criticizing Premier Manning of Alberta and Social Credit members of parliament who had urged adoption of a national fuel policy.

Mr. Prudham said such a policy now exists, and that the Social Crediters are trying to shift responsibility for mineral development from provincial to federal shoulders. That did not include oil and gas development, which was bringing in millions to Alberta, but only coal which was causing some trouble.

Unemployment Debated

Earlier, Labor Minister Gregg told the Commons his department is examining the unemployment insurance act and steps are being taken to guard against the hardships of the unemployed in event of another job slump. He did not say what these steps are.

The unemployment debate followed by one day an announcement that employment has risen past the 5,000,000 mark. From a post-war low of 4,805,000 in March, those working full or part time rose to 5,070,000 in the week ended May 22. The May figure compared with 4,880,000 at April 17 and 5,108,000 a year previously.

A bureau of statistics estimate of the number of jobless seeking work was 217,000 compared with 114,000 a year earlier and 303,000 at April 17.

Mr. Gregg made his statement after the opposition urged that higher benefits be paid from the $900,000,000 unemployment insurance fund. Maximum payments now are $24 a week for a married person.

(Continued on page 10)

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

LACHUTE — Beston'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 — Z. Harbour.
BROWNSBURG — Chez Maurice.
Brownsburg Pharmacy
Kilgour's Store.
Paul Tassé
Restaurant Chartrand
Restaurant Ouellette
ST. ANDREWS — A. R. Ladouceur
ST. PHILIPPE — J. H. Guilbault.
MORIN HTS. — T-Bar Restaurant.
ARUNDEL — Graham's Store.

PREMIER DUPLESSIS ISSUES CALL FOR MORE AMERICAN INVESTMENT IN PROV. QUEBEC NATURAL RESOURCES

Development Responsibility of Private Enterprise; Assures "Investors Will Be Well Treated"

"WEEK IN QUEBEC" — by Bertrand Thibault

Quebec, June 30 (CP) — Premier Duplessis has issued another call for more American investment in Quebec's natural resources.

He said last week Quebec is the richest province in the world, "the land of opportunity par excellence," and promised investors would be well treated in this province.

The Premier made these statements as he opened a $12,000,000 hydro-electric plant on the Ste. Marguerite River at Clark City, 340 miles east of Quebec.

Power harnessed from the river will provide 25,000 horsepower to Iron Ore Company of Canada's port at Sept Iles, 26 miles east of the plant, and to Gulf Pulp and Paper Company at Clark City. Both companies shared the costs of building the dam and power plant.

Mr. Duplessis praised the co-operative effort as an example of the workings of private enterprise. He disagreed with what he said was a tendency to lean on governments in development of natural resources.

"It would be a very sad country where complete state activity blotted out the sense of personal responsibility," he said. And it was the responsibility of free enterprise to develop Quebec's natural resources.

He referred to Quebec as "a giant building of progress" in which "each and every one of us has a brick to lay." Outside investment in development of Quebec's resources would be welcome and investors well treated. "However it must be realized that capital, while returning profits to the investors, must also be profitable to the people of Quebec at large."

* * *

Solicitor General Antoine Rivard said last week Quebec Province must remain master of her schools. "This is something on which we must be savagely uncompromising," he said.

"Quebec Province not only should be master of its educational programs, but she should also have at her disposal the necessary revenue to put these programs into practice and to assure educational institutions all necessary expansion."

"The fight has changed sites but it hasn't changed in spirit. Yesterday we were a rural people; today we are mostly city dwellers and the rural population is in a minority. We must be convinced, however, that it is the farmer who best helps to perpetuate our language and culture. It is in the country where lies the greatest guarantee for our survival," he concluded.

* * *

A three-man board set up at the last session of the Quebec legislature to study hospital problems has already visited several provincial municipalities.

The board members are Dr. Gerard Lasalle, Outremont; Dr. Lucien Larue, superintendent of St. Michel Archange mental hospital in Quebec; and Jack Latter of Quebec, representing the Protestant minority.

A report of their findings is to be submitted within a year.

Municipal Affairs At Ayersville

Ayersville Municipal Council held its regular assembly Tuesday evening, with Mayor Gaetan Paquette in the chair and Aldermen Alfred Campeau, Douglas Bradford, Laurent Tessier, Horace Deslauriers and Germain Poulin present. Edouard Lavoie filled his capacity as secretary.

After the usual formalities and acceptance of the minutes, it was moved by Ald. Deslauriers, seconded by Ald. Bradford, that local merchants be formally advised on the business tax roll.

A resolution was passed requesting the Rev. Léo Clément, parish priest, to have a bell sounded at 9 p.m. regularly to indicate the curfew.

Ald. Poulin, seconded by Ald. Deslauriers, moved the adoption of By-law 13 relating to sidewalks.

Ald. Tessier, seconded by Ald. Bradford, moved the adoption of By-law 14 imposing building regulations.

It was decided that Paul Laliberté, civil engineer, or his representative, be authorized to proceed with establishing lines for the sidewalks and supervise their construction.

Auto Collided With 175 lb. Buck on Route 8

A 175-pound buck deer was killed when struck by a car owned and driven by Marcil Wilson, of Chute à Blondeau, Ont., on Route 8 near Marelan recently.

The animal was heading north across the road when struck by the car. The impact caused damage estimated at $750 to the automobile.

The incident was investigated by Traffic Officer Howard Jones, who turned the battered animal over to Game Warden Fernando Lamarche.

Five hundred different types of fine paper are made in Canadian mills.

HONORED DOCTOR

Frontier, Sask. (CP) — Big celebrations are planned July 9 here in honor of Dr. Murrough O'Brien of Qu'Appelle, who at 86 is the oldest practising country doctor in Saskatchewan. The committee in charge wants as many to attend as possible of the 9,000 babies he delivered during 57 years of Prairie practice.

Gatineau LINES

Miles of Service

This Company's fleet of 196 vehicles travelled 1,274,679 miles last year (equivalent of 51 times around the globe) but all within the confines of the 15 counties in La Province de Quebec in which it operates.

This mileage was used in serving our customers in our territory, and in improving the facilities to serve them better in the future.

Hundreds of emergencies were handled, induced by weather or accident. Power was kept flowing to our users with maximum efficiency night and day.

The cars and trucks which serve our customers range in size and type, but all are adapted to perform their individual jobs.

Service staff members are exceptionally well-equipped to get around in the performance of their duties. They are amply reinforced by the rest of our 675 employees, to make an efficient, well-rounded service team.

GATINEAU POWER COMPANY

"Chronic Indifference" To Problems of Farmer

Addressing the annual meeting of the National Industrial Conference Board at New York, Victor Emanuel, president of Avco Manufacturing Corporation, warned businessmen and city dwellers against "chronic indifference" to the problems of the farmer. A substantial decline in agriculture could well mean the collapse of the entire economy, he said and urged that industrialists undertake to meet more frequently with agricultural leaders as a step toward correcting maladjustments in the national economy. — Marketing

Seasonal

Farm Topics



Quality of Silage

In making good grass silage, one of the most important factors is the amount of air left in the grass when it is packed. When silage ferments in the proper amount of air, lactic acid is formed. This lactic acid is a valuable feed and keeps the silage preserved. Too much air causes the grass to mold while too little results in the formation of butric acid, the foul smell often associated with grass silage.

To incorporate the right amount of air in the silage is largely a matter of trial but it is found helpful when the grass is young and soft to cut it longer so it will not pack so tightly and as the hay matures to shorten the cut so that too much air will not cause mold. When possible, pre-wilting in the field will assist greatly in giving a better pack.

4-H Camping

Nearly 300 members of 4-H Clubs are attending study sesstons, from June 25 to July 10. These study sessions are organized by the Quebec Forestry Association and take the form of camping weeks, during which courses on forestry, natural sciences and physics are given to the young 4-H boys and girls. Every summer for seven years this educational endeavor in Quebec Forestry has been held for 4-H members, and so far has achieved unexpected results.

Travelling expenses of the campers, and a part of their board, are paid by the Department of Youth and Welfare, which takes much interest in these courses and generously contributes to their success. Other provincial departments and firms contribute in providing qualified teachers and trained specialists.

The 4-H camps for girls are — June 25 to July 2 at Lac Munroe and July 3 to July 10 at Baie des Sables. For the boys, alternate weeks at the same places.

MADE REAL MONEY

Yorkton, Sask. (CP) — During the river flood period here recently, one district farmer estimated he towed 160 motorists through the mud at a price of $5 per rescue.

Big Spraying Job Against Spruce Budworm Nears Completion

The $400,000 aerial spraying of 300 square miles of forest against spruce budworm infestation is nearing completion in a 60-mile radius north and west of Matapedia, Que.

This marks the first time Quebec woodlands were doused with insecticide on such a large scale. Literally, hundreds of billions of caterpillars have been killed, since about 250,000 such pests can be found on a single balsam fir or spruce.

Airstrips at Patapedia, Que., and Horne's Gulch, N.B., have been buzzing almost daily for the past two weeks with spray planes taking off with 140-gallon loads of a special DDT solution, sprinkling them in a matter of 7½ minutes at the rate of half a gallon per acre, and rushing back to base for more.

Here are details on the budworm spray and notes on the spruce budworm itself.

The Spruce Budworm

In spite of its name, of "spruce" budworm, this pest has a special predilection for balsam fir, although it is also fond of spruce. It completely ignores the other trees.

The metamorphosis cycle of the budworm comprises three distinct stages:

Larva: In August, a small brown moth lays up to 250 eggs on the needles of the trees. After a few days, the eggs hatch and the larvae, hardly larger than pin heads, find their way underneath the scales of the twigs, wrapping themselves up in a protective coating, settle down for the winter. Towards the end of May, these tiny worms come to life and begin to feed on the tender Spring buds on the trees. They may also gnaw on other needles. As they feed, they grow to a length of ¾ inch. As many as 250,000 worms can be found on one tree alone. Without adequate protection, this tree cannot live for more than four years at most. When a forest is attacked by the budworm, it tends to dry up and therefore becomes highly inflammable. As it well-known, it takes approximately fifty years for a coniferous forest to regrow to marketable size and a population that depends upon it for a living may well meet with financial ruin.

Pupa: In one month, towards the end of June, the budworm has caused considerable damage and has reached its pupal stage. This means that it muffles up in a self-spun cocoon.

Moth: In August, the cycle is complete, and from the cocoon there emerges a brown moth which lays as many as 250 eggs.

Spraying a forest with a DDT solution can kill off close to 100% of the worms. Without this scientific intervention, a forest could be completely destroyed as the budworm disappears only with its food supply, namely spruce and balsam fir.

Portage La Prairie, Man. (CP) — Seven judges debated more than two hours before selecting 14-year-old Gerald Lyttle of High Bluff as winner of the Manitoba and Western Canada plowing championships. The modest schoolboy had tough competition from 45 other plowmen.

Mist of Death Over Gaspé Forest



A mist of death spreads over the Gaspé forest, killing hundreds of billion spruce budworms infesting 300 square miles of woodlands. One of Wheeler Airlines spray planes is seen here dousing timber limits with a 150-gallon load of special DDT solution. The $400,000 forest spraying project is paid for by the Quebec Government and three companies with timber limits in the infested area. New Brunswick International Paper Company, Price Brothers and Company Limited, and Restigouche Company Limited. The Quebec Government foots half the bill and the companies share the other half. As many as 250,000 caterpillars can be found on a single infested tree.

Lach. High School Promotion List, Grades I to IX

Following is a list of successful students in the June examinations at Lachute High School. The pupils are listed in alphabetical order of classes — the classes indicating the average percentage in all subjects.

Class A	90-100%
Class B	80-89%
Class C	70-79%
Class D	60-69%

GRADE I

Class A — Ruthanna Barlow, Dianne Bea, Donald Duncan, Donald Hadley, Gordon Hadley, Angus Hay, Judy Kettyle, Rodger Lyster, Linda McCaskill, Orin McDonald, Judy McDonald, Barbara Scott.

Class B — Burton Bates, Bobby Berry, Kathleen Berry, Keith Brown, Stephen Brown, David Bryson, Nancy Campbell, Lily Chandler, Wendy Graham, Nancy Hay, Wendell Home, Heather Kettyle, Danny Kirby, Bonnie MacKimmie, Richard Maldens, Grace McArthur, Helen Mcaldown, Jamie Menzies, Sheila Meyer, Linda Oswald, Leslie Parker, Richard Paulsen, Jimmie Pillage, Patricia Pring, Jean Ives Rodrigue, Henriette Stohler, Blair Vessie, Kathleen Villeneuve, Gavin Walker, Arthur Wilson, Joanne Wilson.

Class C — Linda Armstrong, Roy Billingham, Carol Brown, Barton Currie, Perry Jackson, Douglas Maldens, Linda O'Brien, John Simon.

Aegrotat Standing — Susan Buckle, Terry Copeland, Betty Cleland, Doreen Dunne, Susan Evans, Danny Gibbons, Ross Graham, Ronald Griffiths, Ross Hay, Elizabeth Hodge, Lee Kettyle, Mary Beth Painter, Bobby Rodger, Isabel Rowe, Henrik de Vries, Brenda Ward.

GRADE II

Class A — Margaret Bradford, James Beauchamp, Beverley Boyd, Adrienne Demerse, Rosalind Dorney, Nancy Dobbie, Elizabeth Elkington, Doris Elliott, Robert R. Gain, Marlene Gordon, Marjorie Higginson, Howard Kirby, Linda MacKimmie, Eleanor McArthur, Marjorie McDonald, Myrna McDonald, Lynne Patterson, Donald Stewart, Dawna Swail, Brian Tate, George Thorburn, Gloria Weiden.

Class B — Russell Boa, Grant Brown, Jessie Bruce, Helen Cleland, Doreen Duncan, Doreen Evans, John Hadley, John Hodge, John Hume, Judy Jones, Philip LaChapelle, Marcel Lanctot, James Lavis, Peter MacAllister, Malcolm McDonald, Sheilla McDonald, Eddie McRae, Shirley Noble, Pamela Patterson, Douglas Scott, James Simon, Herbert Sioui, Herbert Underhill, Erica Velnot, Sandra Ward.

Class C — Clifford Baker, Hugh Graham, Claude Lemay, Neil MacTavish, Dexter Pattee, Harold Todd.

Aegrotat Standing — John Cowan, Richard Evans.

GRADE III

Class A — Harry Buckle, Carol Ann Demerse, Roger Lapointe, Maureen McCrae, Dorothy Murdoch, Audrey Oswald, Alice Rodrigue, Carol Scott, Keith Scott.

Class B — Marjorie Bradford, David Bradley, Jean Brainey, Margaret Cox, Ann Cunningham, Gayle Dixon, Elizabeth Gain, Monique Gertsch, Florence Gordon, Howard Graham, Frances Hay, Donna Holt, Gloria Jackson, Barbara Jenkins, Helen Laurin, Peter Lang, Mary MacDonald, Peter McDonald, Elaine McDonald, Grant McGibbon, Glenn Morrin, Robert Morrin, Edward Nicoll, Sharon Paul, Jean Rogers, Judy Underhill, Elaine Williamson, Elaine Wilson.

Class C — Richard Clark, Richard Dawson, Bruce Dobbie, Lyle Elder, Wah Hing Fung, Barrie Jones, Jimmie Lees, Paul Laurin, Daryle McAndrew, John McCaig, Wayne McDonald, Ethel McRae, Richard Thompson.

Aegrotat Standing — Linda Bradford, Kenneth Brown, Karen Copeland, Coleen Dunne, Nancy Graham, John Hay, Henry Kopec, Rodney Painter, Melvin Rowe.

GRADE IV

Class A — Lloyd Elder, Robin Fraser, Donna Graham, Bryant Graves, Lynn Home, Sandra Kerr, Doreen Leishman, Margaret Robertson, Sandra Stansfield, Betty Wigley.

Class B — George Armstrong, Bonny Barrie, Shirley Boa, Susan Bryson, Mervin Cleland, Gary Cruise, Irene Currie, Dianne Davis, Ralph Dewar, Linda Douglas, Marion Elliott, Jeanne Marie Gertsch, Judy Hadley, Frances Hodge, Henry Hodge, Marion Jackson, Linda Jones, Diane Laurin, Del MacTavish, Carl McCrea, Brent McDonald, Michael McDonald, Susan McFaul, Ralph McRae, Patty Mitchell, Judy Murdoch, Carla Noonan, Pat O'Brien, Cameron Rodger, Keith Rogers, Margaret Silverson.

Class C — Allan Bates, David Black, Norman Goodwin, Wayne Langille, Donald Maldens, Keith McDonald, Joyce Murdoch, John Neill, Wayne Neill, Ernest Pearson, Margaret Pearson, Dorothy Pitcher, Jane Rice, Rosaire Rodrigue, David Rowe, Rika de Vries.

Class D — Sandra Dorion.

Aegrotat Standing — Billy Dalmant, Joan Evans, Judy Evans, Marjorie Graham.

GRADE V

Class A — Donna Desrosiers, Ann Fitzgerald, Barbara Hay, Lynda McFaul, Lois Oswald, Sandra Williamson.

Class B — Robert Bedard, Diane Blitte, Ronald Cairns, Margaret Dawson, Grace Donaldson, Thomas Dwyer, Ronnie Gain, Jean Claude Gertsch, Laurie Houston, Billy MacAllister, Wayne McRae, Jessie McDonald, Margaret Ann Millar, John Miller, Dawn Pitcher, Marsha Rodger, Robert Silverson, Arlette Stettler, Rodger Titman, Ian Vessie.

Class C — Beverley Armstrong, Ralph Bedard, Jean Berry, Alexander Bridge, Howard Bruce, Bates Campbell, Lawrence Carriere, Ronald Clark, Donna Cooke, Kent Escala, Grace Gordon, Bobby Hay, Winston Hodge, Tony Holt, Teddy Houston, Walter Karch, Julie Kettyle, Muriel Lang, Malcolm MacDonald, Betty McDonald, Brenda McDonald, Bobby Parker, Joyce Plummer, Rita Rodrigue, Terry Scott, George Silverson, Viola Todd.

Class D — Fern Cruise, David Murdoch, George Rogers.

Aegrotat Standing — Joan Cowan, Andy Graham, Peter Riddell, Kenneth Rodger.

GRADE VI

Class A — Claire Cruise, Gail Dwyer, Frank Karch, Carol Parker, Beverley Rice, Lois Silverson.

Class B — Harold Barker, Helen Black, Eunice Boyd, Ronald Boyd, Eileen Bryson, Diane Carleton, Helen Deroulh, Ian Duncan, Joan Girling, Roger Labreche, Wayne Laurin, Cameron MacKimmie, Earl McCaskill, Calvin Morrow, Donald Neil, Caroline Nelson, Bryan Noble, Randolph Noble, Ruth Peverley, Hugh Pollock.

Class C — Ronald Bain, Reggie Beers, Jimmie Brass, Bernard Brown, Brenda Crooks, Margaret Gibbons, David Heggie, Sanford Jones, Serge Labreche, Edmund Leishman, Bobby MacAdam, Douglas MacKenzie, Shirley McArthur, Jimmie McRae, Lloyd McRae, Ruby Morrin, Carolyn Muir, Donald Murdoch, Hartland Murdoch, Robert Nicoll, Marjorie Oswald, Billy Robinson, Connie Rowe, Glenn Swail, Carl Townsend, Kenneth Underhill, Marilyn Underhill.

Class D — Brent Oswald, Carol Tomalty.

Aegrotat Standing — Janet Clattenburg, Murray Goodwin.

GRADE VII

Class A — Jean Taylor.

Class B — Annie Laurie Burke, Edward Dorion, Beverley Hadley, Bobby Lemay, Claudette Lortie, Bruce McDonald, Walter Nymark, David Pollock, Gloria Rawcliffe, Grant Roger, Ruth Silverson, Bertie Wigley.

Class C — Douglas Boyd, Bruce Cairns, Carolyn Cooke, Evelyn Dion, Fred Dorion, Beverley Evans, Bruce Hay, Dixie Homell, Bobby LaChapelle, Vivian Laurin, Jackie Lavis, Patsy Lees, Florence MacAdam, George MacAllister, Bonnie MacTavish, John McDonald, Florence McGill, Betty Rowe, Barbara Scott, Vivian Strong.

Class D — Reggie Stansfield.

Aegrotat Standing — Wayne Bradford, John Welden.

GRADE VIII

Class A — Neville Brown.

Class B — Margaret Boa, Judy Kerr, Heather MacTavish, Linda Maslin, Roy McCrea, Mervin O'Brien, Joan Peters, Shirley Pollock, Robert Robinson, Beverley Sanford, Margaret Wade.

Class C — Terry Anderson, Barbara Armstrong, Robert Armstrong, David Bates, Robert Campbell, Marjorie Crooks, Lelanie Elder, Rodney Elliott, Gordon FitzGerald, Arthur Gauley, Kenneth Gauley, Eleanor Hay, Marjorie Hay, Jackie Laurin, Gail McMartin, Kim Pattee, Brent Swail, Barbara Todd, Henry Todd, Marge Walker.

Class D — Helen Dewar, June Pollock.

GRADE IX

Class A — Wayne Berry, Eileen Dwyer, Eileen Elder, Shirley MacGeorge, Lois Silverson.

Class B — Elaine Berry, June Copeland, George Doig, Bobby Hay, Jean MacKimmie, Marion McCrea, Ernest Morrison, Elsie Touchette.

Class C — Alfred Andoney, Audrey Copeland, Derek Davis, Joyce Davis, Heather Jones, Jacques Labreche, Iris Lang, Lawrence MacGibbon, Duncan MacTavish, Jean McOuat, Beverley McDonald, James Mooney, Bertha Pollock, Stewart Robertson, Pat Stansfield, Betty Underhill.

Class D — Margaret Bradley, Brooke Copeland, Marilyn Doig, Annabelle MacRae, Jackie Murdoch, Lois Nymark, Carl Rodger, William Scott, Douglas Thompson, Joan Walker.

Aegrotat Standing — Yvon Daoust.

Pass Lists for Brownsburg Consol. School

GRADE I

Betty Ann Anderson, Bonnie Jean Anderson, Carol Beecroft, Donna Bill, Hughane, Emily Jean Bruce, Kenneth Campbell, Janet Clark, Truman Clark, Marie Alvina Deschamps, Brenda Graham, Diane Hall, Ann Hamilton, Jean Hardie, Earl Hicks, Kevin Izzard, Donna Kennedy, Ruth Lawson, Raymond MacDonald, John Maitland, Allen McLean, Ray Murdoch, Karen Morrison, Norman Parisien, Richard Pardy, John Raymond, Brian Richardson, Victor Stilwell, Lorraine Sugden, Diane Taylor, Heather Tomalty, Dennis Tibwell, David Villard, Mary Vowles, Kathleen Wilson, Richard Wilson.

Perfect Attendance — Brenda Graham, Ray Murdoch, Lorraine Sugden.

GRADE II

John Atkins, Douglas Carpenter, Dorothy Carpenter, Robin Chalmers, Kathleen Chabot, Ronald Comson Clark Couture, Myrna Crosby, Shirley Damant, Winston Dixon, Patrick Dowith, Norman Forbes, George Forget, Louise Freeland, Gerry Golden, Robin Hazel, Joy Hicks, Mary Jackson, Faye Keatley, Shirley Mott, Grant Murdoch, Joanne McCullough, Betty MacAdam, Shirley Nelson, Arthur Raymond, Barbara Rose, Robert Rutherford, Sharon Seary, Susan Seary, Sandra Smith, Eileen Stone, Sandy Welburn.

Perfect Attendance — John Atkins, Clark Couture, Mary Jackson, Grant Murdoch, Arthur Raymond.

GRADE III

Ralph Atkins, Helen Beecroft, David Bruce, George Clark, Wayne Clark, Heather Connelly, Sandra Cruise, Sylvie Deschamps, Jimmy Devine, Gerry Gervais, Andre Golden, Glenna Goudreau, John Gunn, Helen Hall, Carl Helmer, Wayne Kennedy, Willie Kennedy, Karen Martin, Lorne McCullough, Shirley O'Brien, Brenda Ogle, Jimmy Potter, Jimmy Ross, Nancy Smith, Sandra Steele, Carolyn Stewart, Verda Sutton, Phyllis Watchorn, Wayne Williams, Robert Wilson.

Perfect Attendance — John Gunn, Sandra Steele.

GRADE IV

Carol Ann Ames, Brent Ball, John Ball, Donald Besserer, Donald Carpenter, Alice Carpenter, Lionel Dubois, Joan Cyr, Marlene Fletcher, Louise Gaudreau, Sandra Golphin, Rhonda Green, Lindsay Green, Renee Hazel, Ruth Kearley, Heather Martin, Brenda MacGibbon, George McAdam, Douglas McCann, Robert McCann, Patricia Mollen, Heather Morrow, Diane Murdoch, Judy Petley, Joyce Purdy, Helen Rose, Jean Rutherford, Andrew Seary, Gail Seary, Sandra Silverson, Shirley Smith, Kathryn Stephens, Marilyn Stewart, Shirley Stone, Heather Watchorn, Earl Wilson.

Perfect Attendance — Brent Ball, Alice Carpenter, Linda Green, Joan Murdoch, Gail Seary, Sandra Silverson, Kathryn Stephens.

GRADE V

George Ball, Keith Carpenter, Janice Connelly, Shirley Dixon, Billy Donaldson, Judy Donaldson, Judy Elliott, Nancy Freeland, Brian Gagné, Heather Galbraith, Michael Gervais, Linda Graham, Elva Green, Garth Hazel, Virginia Helmer, Sandy MacMillan, Richard Martin, Carol Moore, Marilyn Morrow, Jo-Anne Murdoch, Billy O'Brien, Maurice Raymond, Gerry Reilly, Elaine Seary, Judy Seary, Fred Smith, Brent Tomalty, Noel Villard, Patricia Warwick, Brian White, Marlene Wilson.

Perfect Attendance — Fred Ball, George Ball, Keith Carpenter, Shirley Dixon, Brian Gagné, Linda Graham, Sandy MacMillan, Elaine Seary, Fred Smith.

GRADE VI

Marlene Ball, Ronald Bell, Marion Curren, Carol Demant, Caroline Dewar, Judy Dixon, Ruth Dixon, Marilyn Donran, Sylvia Forbes, Wayne Gagné, Eva Golden, Patsy Hogan, Roy Jackson, George McDonald, Ronald McCullough, Judy McRae, Faye Murdoch, Leslie Murdoch, Jeffrey Smith, Madeleine Stephens.

Perfect Attendance — Ruth Dixon, Patsy Hogan, Leslie Murdoch, Madeleine Stephens.

GRADE VII

Ronald Anderson, Joan Ball, Deanna Brown, Robert Campbell, Charlene Carpenter, Everett Clausen, Louise Cyr, Charles Golden, May Gunn, Glenrose Hazel, Helen Mason, Jacqueline Mills, Linda Murdoch, Roderick Potter, Brenda Seary, Willow Smith, Freda Stone, Kenneth Tomalty, Paul Villard.

Perfect Attendance — Joan Ball, Everett Clausen, Paul Villard.

GRADE VIII

John Besserer, Harold Carpenter, Jeanette Gagné, Roger Golden, Evelyn Green, Keith Hazel, Marlene Hebert, Gerald Lawson, Alex MacGibbon, Ruth Maslin, Douglas Masson, Preston Roberts, Lynda Silverson, Joa. N Steele, Evelyn Stillwell, Grace Tomalty, Maura Trayers.

Perfect Attendance — Norma Jones, Douglas Masson, Lynda Silverson.

GRADE IX

Peter Brewer, Jane Chambers, Brent Connelly, Roy Cruise, Margaret Dixon, Jacqueline Gervais, Allan Johnston, Davis MacVicar, Charles Moseley, Ethel Saxhaug, Ellen Stewart, Joyce Stone.

Perfect Attendance — Roy Cruise, Davis MacVicar, Ethel Saxhaug.

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TELEPHONE 723

Around the Country

Jim Greenblat

At Sackville, N.B., Mrs. Rae Crawford (Anderson district) came forward with a fine health record; she has not called a doctor to her home since 1912, when her youngest child was born.

A freak accident on the 2nd Concession road of Darlington, Ont., is reported. Gerhard Plinski, new Canadian, was driving toward the railway when a tire blew and he lost control, swerving onto the tracks ending up on the railway embankment, and a minute later a CPR train thundered by, a clean miss.

The Cranbrook (B.C.) Courier had a good laugh at a local firm which built a very large and expensive float for the May Day parade, but it failed to reach its destination in time to take part, the firm, a garage, forgot to put gas in the vehicle carrying the float.

Honors. The Yorkton Enterprise honors the 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fun, who arrived there five years ago, didn't know a single word of English, his only education received in a backward Canton village in China. He completed his elementary education at Victoria school in one year, won the Golden Rule award. Now he graduates from Yorkton Collegiate with the Rotstein scholarship for leading his class with an average of 91.7, winning the Mathematics and French medals, a class pin and Grade XII diploma, and goes on to the University of Saskatchewan.



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BETHANY ROAD TEL. 1036-W



Is your herd outgrowing your present barn? Have you enough space to store the products of your farm? If not, perhaps you need a new barn, or an extension to your present one.

Don't let a shortage of ready cash hold back your plans for a better farm — whether it's a new barn or the renovation of your buildings generally. You can get money from the B of M through a Farm Improvement Loan — at low interest rates and on a repayment plan to suit your individual circumstances.

Why not see your B of M manager this week? You will like his helpful approach to your plans.

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Arundel Branch: COLIN LINDSAY, Manager
Calumet Branch: PAUL JOBIN, Manager

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(Eastern Standard Time)

LACHUTE

— Westbound —	
To Ottawa	9.40 a.m.
To Ottawa	6.22 p.m.
Saturday Special	1.25 p.m.
— Eastbound —	
To Montreal	10.28 a.m.
Daily except Sunday	7.58 p.m.
Sunday only	7.35 p.m.
Saturday Special	3.00 p.m.

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And Ottawa Valley Advocate

J. S. Giles, President R. A. Giles, Vice-Pres. & Gen. Mgr. T. D. Titman, Asst. Editor

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

A Memorial to Whom?

LACHUTE'S Memorial Park is presently in such a deplorable condition that all citizens (and the Lachute Town Council who awarded the tender for maintenance of the park to an outside party to save a few dollars) should hang their heads in shame. The park was originally founded as a memorial to the sons of Argenteuil who died for their country in World War I. But many pastures in this district must be more appealing to the eye than our Memorial Park at the present time.

Flower beds close to the sidewalks are thick with weeds, in fact, several have more weeds in evidence than flowers. Most of the flowers are sickly-looking, many lying flat on the grass. There have been strips of the lawn missed in the mowing and the grass has not been trimmed along the walks. The monuments to the fallen soldiers of both World Wars are surrounded with uncut grass, weeds and more wilting flowers. There are bare patches showing through the grass. And generally speaking, the condition of this park is one that should be remedied immediately.

So much for the lowest tender.

The water fountain, clogged with dirt, dead leaves and other debris, is in dire need of repair, as it has been for some years. The water overflows onto the sourrounding walks and grass, the concrete is cracked and crumbling. Several of the park benches are disintegrating, unfit for visitors or citizens to rest on. Above all, there is no flag flying in our Memorial Park. The flag our men fought under, and for, is seldom in evidence. It should be raised and lowered every day.

The Council has given work to men on relief all spring. How about a man to clean up and properly maintain the Memorial Park — a spot dedicated to the memory of the men who gave their lives that we might live?

◇ ◆ ◇

Occupational Music

MANY Canadian dairy farmers have found that soft music helps considerably at milking time. Some will tell you the cows even have their favorite tunes.

They're kidding, of course, but it's acknowledged that soothing strains assist the chore and may even increase the milk quota. It's a matter of the effect of music on the nerves, and even Bossy appreciates the difference between a dreamy rendition of "The Old Folks at Home" and a jumping jazz frolic.

Well, research on music and its effect on human workers has been going on in Britain for some time, and they've discovered some interesting points in connection with the 14th anniversary this month of the British Broadcasting Corporation's "Music While You Work" program.

Canada's farms and rural communities are not faced with a situation that sees scientists carefully studying the results of musical programs on tense workers in huge factories. But this became an important factor in the grim summer of 1940 in Britain, when there was found a need of something to aid the morale of the workers subject to constant air raids.

Now radio music for factory workers in an established system. And over the years they have worked out a pattern.

First, all the items must have a good melodic line that will over-ride factory noise. The volume of sound also has to be kept steady, to avoid either fading or unnecessary loudness.

The younger women much prefer to hear dance music, with light music in second place. Older women prefer light orchestras playing musical comedies. The men prefer military and brass-band music. But music of whatever type is popular for relieving the boredom that accompanies monotonous, repetitive work.

One thing they don't use on these programs is vocal music. They've found that when an item is sung workers are inclined to listen too closely, to the detriment of their work.

So if you are using a radio in the milking barn, remember cows are not so dumb — keep it low.

◇ ◆ ◇

IT WOULD appear that the continual drive for increased salaries or increased prices must come to an end. There is no need to cry panic, but there must be a better understanding of the economic position of the country by those groups applying pressure for higher wages or prices.

— Melfort (Sask.) Journal

Change

THE OFFICIAL name of "C-I-L", as of this date, July 1, becomes "Canadian Industries (1954) Limited". However co-operative we may feel towards this change, the tongue will not readily discard to old appellation, and we think the Brownsburg Works will long remain C-I-L to the people hereabouts. It took a generation to discard the name "Dominion Cartridge Company", which preceded C-I-L. The wartime addition of D.I.L. (Defence Industries Limited) did not jar with the phonetic familiarity of the intervening years, but "Canadian Industries (1954) Limited" now sounds like a formidable mouthful. We'll be watching, and listening to, those boys up the hill!

◇ ◆ ◇

Across the Border

ARE YOU contemplating a vacation trip across the border, and in doubt as to immigration and customs requirements? If so, you will be interested in a booklet, "How to Enter New York State, the Year-round Vacationland," just published by the State Department of Commerce.

Copies of the new booklet, as well as other helpful vacation and tourist literature, may be obtained without charge by writing to the Department at 112 State Street, Albany 7, N.Y.

Included in the booklet are American and Canadian customs regulations, a list of ports of entry for auto riders and private plane operators, New York State legal holidays, speed laws and a mileage guide from major cities in the Empire State to principal Canadian centres.

Published in English and French, it was prepared as a supplement to the more comprehensive travel literature distributed by the New York State Department of Commerce.

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We're Selling You!

A REGULAR advertiser in this journal made a comment this week to the effect that The Watchman neglects to advertise its products. Maybe we have been too busy to strum the theme of shipping tags and menu cards and calendars and invoice forms and letterheads — all the output of our commercial printing department. But let it not be said that we've neglected to tell what The Watchman sells, and to impress the fact that Advertising Pays! Perhaps our friend never reads the editorials, but the fact that he IS a consistent advertiser suggests that the thought is indelibly impressed on his understanding.

We are prompted to quote the advertising director of one of Canada's leading banks, who tells informally why his institution advertises in the weekly newspaper.

"Very simply, we use weeklies because they're a darned good buy for our advertising dollars. If our appropriation ever had to be cut, weeklies would be the last of our media to pay the supreme sacrifice.

"While we're national advertisers, our business is essentially local, consequently we advertise at the local level in the local weeklies.

"Familiarity breeds friendship, not contempt. Our weekly newspaper advertising enables us to say 'hello' in a friendly atmosphere. In return, we get back a friendly 'hello' from the readers of weekly newspapers. They go farther, they stop in for a chat.

"When we advertise in the weeklies, it helps us to identify ourselves with the life of the people around us. Our advertising rubs shoulders with that of the local butcher, baker and hardware store. As a result we become an integral part of the community and accepted as such. Our branch and branch officers are accepted as a friendly part of the community.

"Everybody reads the weekly paper. Because of the very nature of the editorial content you can't help but read it if you're part of the community. Everybody in town reads it. You can't compare it with the big dailies because, in the weeklies, the news is right on your own doorstep; in the big dailies, it's a long way from there. By their very nature, weeklies constitute an important part of our over-all advertising program."

— Didn't we tell you!

◇ ◆ ◇

MOST advertising men today do not believe in the "better mouse trap" philosophy. People go where they are invited, and buy the things that have been pointed out to them by advertising.

Rock of Gibraltar

◇

By Lewis Milligan

"Education authorities here ordered pictures of Gibraltar to be placed in class rooms. Teachers were told to explain to children about 'the shameful fact that Gibraltar remains in British hands'." — Reuters' news dispatch from Pamplona, Spain.

Gibraltar has been in British hands for 250 years, and Spanish children should be told how it came there, and what the occupation has meant for the protection of Spain and the guarding of the entrance to the Mediterranean in time of war and peace. The name Gibraltar is derived from the Arabian name, Jebel-al-Tarik, which dates from the invasion and capture of the peninsula as far back as the year 711, A.D. Before that Spain had been invaded and occupied by the Romans, by the German Vandals, and by the Berbers, a mixed race from North Africa.

The Moors occupied and ruled Spain for hundreds of years. The Spaniards took over Gibraltar in the year 1462 when the Moors were being driven out. Three hundred years later Columbus opened up the New World to European settlement and the Spanish Empire grew to sudden wealth and prosperity, spreading its conquests into Europe, occupying the Netherlands and threatening to invade England, until its Armada was smashed by the British Fleet in the English Channel in 1588.

The Spanish never recovered from that defeat, and Spain was subject to a series of wars and revolutions down to our own time. The Battle of Trafalgar, which struck a decisive blow at Napoleon, was fought off the Straits of Gibraltar, and if Britain had not been in possession of the Rock the battle might have been lost. Britain's control of Gibraltar has since been a bastion of defence for Spain and Portugal as well as a guardian of the gateway to India and the Far East.

The foregoing is but a brief sketch of history, and if the Spanish children are told the truth, Britain has nothing to be ashamed of. Spain is still in possession of the Balearic Islands in the Mediterranean, and the Canary Islands off the north west coast of Africa, and Britain has insured a protection of these. Gibraltar had never really been a national asset of defence to Spain until the British took it over. The town and the Rock are connected with the mainland by a low sandy isthmus, an area of neutral ground. In ancient times the Rock was known as one of the Pillars of Hercules. The Arabs from the oposite coast of Africa occupied it and used it as a stepping-stone for invasion. Remains of an ancient Moorish castle are relics of the Arab occupation of the fortress.

The recent visit of the Queen to Malta and Gibraltar was a routine part of her tour of the Commonwealth, and the scene on the Rock during the visit is included in a colorful motion picture of the entire round-the-world trip. Those who have seen the picture say the incident of the young Prince and Princess feeding the monkeys at Gibraltar is an "enchanting" one. We may be sure that Premier Franco will never allow the picture to be shown to the Spanish school children, which is a pity, for it is a part of the history of Spain as well as of the rest of Europe. While Gibraltar remains in British hands Spain need have no fear of a repetition of the invasions she suffered from in the long past.

In 1952 17 murderers were centenced to death in Canada. Peak year of the 1928-52 quarter century was 1946, when 32 were sentenced to die.

UNHAPPY LANDING



• Geoff's Journal •

AB INITIO M.T.C.

From the beginning, the Montreal Tramways Commission has been operated by a group of people. The group is subdivided into a number of classes and each class is given an impressive title. There are, for example, such individuals as inspectors, public relations officers, switchmen, cleaners, maintenance men, motormen, conductors, et cetera. Each has a specific function; each contributes in one way or another to the good or bad of the whole organization. Let us consider these people.

Inspectors: Inspectors are, for some strange reason, listed as men of some importance. They can be found, whenever they're not wanted, on any busy intersection. When needed, however, they can't be located for love or money. Their duties are simple. Each is equipped with a little black book in which he is required to write down the numbers of the streetcars and buses that flash by him during his tour of duty. At the end of the day, the little black books are handed in to the chief inspector, who awards a prize to the man spotting the greatest number of trams. Special awards are made to inspectors who report grave infractions of the rules, such as moving a tram from point A to point B in less than the time printed on the transfer. They are also expected to give directions to passengers but are never able to carry out this duty because as soon as anyone asks a question they are either required to talk to a tram driver across the street or shove some old lady into an already overcrowded car.

Public Relations Officer: This man's duties consist in devising ways in which to spend fare increases and then devise new schemes which will require a large outlay of money so that fares can be raised again. For instance, not long ago, after suggesting new uniforms for the tram drivers and obtaining increased fares to pay for them, they then obtained an increase in fares to help pay for new decalcomania they had dreamed up for all the vehicles. At other times, these people sleep so that they can dream up new ideas and fare increases. This is not altogether an interesting job but it pays.

Switchmen: These hardy souls are supposed to clean out the switches. However, they are so fascinated with their occupations that they often extend their operations and, without authority, reroute trams from one destination to another. Geometrically speaking, a switchman is equal to anything.

Cleaners and maintenance men: There are very few of these if one is to judge by the condition of the equipment used by the M.T.C.

Motormen: This category also includes bus drivers. These men are responsible for moving trams and buses along the allotted routes with, of course, the inevitable assists from both inspectors and switchmen. Prior to taking over this job, each man must pass an examination to prove that he is incapable of moving a tram or bus at more than 1½ miles per hour even if the tracks are clear for miles. In cars equipped with conductors, the motorman is also required to inform ignorant travellers that they must alight by the rear door. On completing this task, he must be able to move the car away before the passenger can sprint to the back and get on. If the passenger gets on, the motorman is given a black mark by the nearest inspector.

Conductors: The rank of conductor is only given to those persons who can give absolute proof that they can't speak English or French or, for that matter, any other coherent language. Their duties consist of selling tickets, shutting the doors on passengers, making nasty remarks about the ancestry of passengers, and announcing the names of stops as they come to them. For example, if you wish to get off a tram at Victoria Avenue, the conductor is supposed to advise you. Don't, however, listen for "Victoria". As soon as he bellows "HOO-HAW", get off; you're at your destination. Similarly, if the conductor makes it known that the car's going to the shops, don't be alarmed. Stay on; you're just passing Bishop.

Next week, we'll wind this up. Meanwhile you'll have to excuse me because I think the conductor of this tram just said "HE'S HIGH." If so, we're at Guy Street, and that's where I want to get off.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

A Chinese scientist in New Orleans has persuaded a cat and a rat to dine together.

Dr. Loh Seng Tsai put a cat and a rat in a divided cage. After 700 trials, the cat and the rat co-operated by simultaneously touching two buttons to release a partition and give them access to a dish of food. Then they shared the food.

News of this armistice between the species will be greeted by a clamor of miaows and squeaks from the respective camps, especially the rats.

As for me, I am going to move cautiously, and reserve judgment. Whatever attitude my cat may take, I am not sure that I am willing to accept all rats as friends immediately. I'm conservative about these things.

There's no species prejudice about me, mind. Some of my best friends are rats. But I won't have the cat bringing home just any old rat to dinner. I'll have to get to know the rat first, and satisfy myself that he (or she) is a proper companion.

I don't mean to ridicule the peace which appears to have been signed between these two great families of beasts. It is a fine achievement. I only hope that it will endure.

Now, perhaps, the way is open for a United Species organization, in which the lion and the lamb will both be members of the security council.

Perhaps Dr. Loh Seng Tsai can be induced to apply his peace-making talents to the service of humanity. I can see it now: Uncle Sam and the Russian bear sitting down peacefully together to make a meal of the rest of the world. I can hear them offering one another second helpings of Turkey and Baked Alaska.

I can see labor and management rubbing elbows at the dinner table, each looking innocent as they try to hog the gravy.

I have only one fear about these matters — and it is the same fear that I entertain about experiments in New Orleans. There may come a day when the scientist forgets to ladle out a generous enough helping. And then the cat will eat his little partner for dessert.

The railway caboose you see on the tag end of all Canadian freight train costs close to $20,000 to build.

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All merchandise is insured, and our experience in this business is your best guarantee for satisfaction.

FREE FRENCH LESSONS

Montreal (CP) — Free courses in French are being offered newcomers to Canada by the New Canadian committee of the Montreal Catholic school board. The courses consist of 25 lessons to be given at two city schools.

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TWO WAYS TO FEED ON PASTURE

STUDY THE RECORDS OF THESE TWO COWS at the Purina Experimental Farm



	COW 117	COW 338
1. Average DAILY Production during first lactation before experiment began.	26.8 lbs. milk.	27.5 lbs. milk.
2. Body weight at beginning of experiment.	1280 lbs.	1225 lbs.
3. Feeding plan followed on pasture.	Average for summer was 1 lb. Milk Chow for each 5 lbs. milk, or about 6 pounds feed per day.	No gain while pasture was lush; then fed average of 1 lb. mixed chop for each 4 lbs. milk.
4. Gain or loss in body weight at end of pasture feeding.	GAINED 45 lbs.	LOST 190 lbs.
5. Average DAILY production during second lactation including time on pasture.	40.5 lbs. milk.	22.8 lbs. milk.
6. Total production for second lactation.	8790 lbs. milk.	5040 lbs. milk.

3,750 lbs. more milk — from feeding MILK CHOW on pasture. . . . Which way are you feeding your herd? . . . For bigger milk cheques, take home a load of MILK CHOW today.

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OBITUARY

Old County Resident Died Recently in 82nd Year

The Late Mrs. J. Colquhoun

The death of Sarah Lee, widow of the late John Colquhoun, occurred June 14 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. Campbell, in Lakeview. Mrs. Colquhoun was in her 82nd year. Born in the Glen of Harrington, she was a daughter of the late William Lee and his wife Ann Thompson. She leaves to mourn her loss three daughters, (Hattie) Mrs. J. Hutton, (Dora) Mrs. R. Campbell, (Ethel) Mrs. W. MacLeod, one son, Harold, nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Her husband predeceased her in 1909.

The funeral, conducted by the Rev. Dr. W. H. Reid, was held in Fraser Memorial Presbyterian Church, Lakeview, on June 16, with interment in Glen Cemetery. Pall-bearers were Messrs. John Colquhoun, John MacLeod, Harold Hutton, Clifford, Stewart and John Campbell.

Powell River, B.C. (CP) — Ernest P. (Dad) Ketchum, one of the best-known old-timers in the B.C. pulp and paper industry, died at 85. He retired in 1940 after 28 years as groundwood superintendent.

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)

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

BOTHWELL — Mrs. Alex Bothwell wishes to express to friends and neighbors her sincere thanks for the many kindnesses extended to her in the recent loss of her husband.

IN MEMORIAM

GORDON — In loving memory of Mother, Mrs. John Gordon, who passed away July 9, 1949. — Ever remembered by her daughter, Marjorie, and son-in-law, Edward.

HARRIS — In fond and loving memory of our darling daughter, Betty, who passed away July 7, 1952. — Sadly missed and longed for always, Mummy and Daddy.

"God gave us a wonderful daughter,
Her memory will never grow old.
He fashioned her smile out of sunshine,
He moulded her heart of pure gold.
God needed a new star in heaven,
A beautiful star to shine,
So out of this world of sorrow
He chose that dear Betty of ours."

HARRIS — In loving memory of our darling granddaughter, Betty, who passed away July 7, 1952. — Sadly missed by Grandpa and Grandma.

"Sheltered by the rock of ages,
Anchored on the golden shore,
In the loving arms of Jesus
Rests our loved one evermore."

HARRIS — In loving memory of my darling niece, Betty, who passed away July 7, 1952. — Ever remembered, Mary.

"Asleep in God's beautiful garden,
Sheltered from sorrow and pain,
Safe in God's wonderful keeping
Until we meet again."

MacTAVISH — In loving memory of our dear little daughter, Shirley Joanne, who passed away five years ago today, July 2, 1949. — Loved and never forgotten, Mum and Dad, Ronald and Julie.

"Deep in our hearts lies a picture
Worth more than silver or gold,
It's a picture of our dear little daughter,
Whose memory will never grow old."

MacTAVISH — In loving memory of our precious little granddaughter, who was called home on July 2, 1949. — Loved and always cherished by Grandpa and Grandma MacMillan, Alex, Joyce and Carl.

"God knows how much we miss her,
Never shall her memory fade,
Our loving thoughts shall ever wander
To the spot where wee Joanne is laid."

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Cushing West

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fitchett and family have opened their cottage on the rivershore for the summer; they had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ellis, of Ottawa.

Mrs. R. Taesuld and family, of Montreal, are occupying Mrs. S. Campbell's house on the rivershore for the summer.

Mrs. T. W. Weir spent last week aboard the Steamer Argenteuil sailing to Sorel, Lake St. Peter and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hogbin and Miss H. Dewar, of Montreal, spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dewar.

Miss Pearl Dawson, of Stonefield, is spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. C. F. Watson.

Mrs. Norman S. Dowd, of Ottawa, also her daughter, Miss Patricia Dowd, and son, Dr. Ainslie Dowd and Mrs. Dowd, were week-end guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Wm. Usher. Sunday guests included Mr. and Mrs. Percy Broughton, of Dorion, Ont., Miss Pearl Hoare and Mr. Geo. Hoare, of Grenville. . . Mrs. W. Robson, of Westmount, arrived this week to spend some time with Mrs. Usher.

David Wright and Peter Nicholson, of Montreal, camped at the Old Locks for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Cormack and family, of Westmount, are occupying Mr. C. F. Watson's brick house, and entertained a party of friends last week-end.

Miss F. E. Robertson and Miss F. Jacques, of Toronto, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Peel. Mrs. M. E. Caldwell, of Ottawa, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. Peel, on Monday.

Northern Grenville

Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Russell Owens' were — Mr. Leslie Cooke, of Niagara Falls, Mr. Jas. Cooke, Misses Barbara and Adeline Cooke and a friend, all of Ottawa.

Mr. Wm. Skelcher, Jr., of Montreal, spent the week-end at his parents' summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Broughton, of Dorion, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hoare, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Nixon, of Vankleek Hill, visited their son, Mr. Roy Nixon and Mrs. Nixon, during the past week.

Recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Young's were — Mr. John Cook, from Jamaica, B.W.I., Miss Della Pratt, of Coldstream, N.B., Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, of Welland, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Simpson and family, of Montreal.

Week-end visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cooke's were Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Urquhart and family, of Montreal.

The following have recently entertained at birthday parties at their respective homes: Miss Kathy Beaven, Master Wayne and Miss Kitty Cavanagh.

Shower

A bridal shower was held for Miss Esther Gauley at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Earl McIntyre, on Friday evening. A pleasant evening was spent by all who attended.

See "Coming Events" for announcements of the Strawberry Socials — one on Saturday, July 3, the other on Wednesday, July 7.

Avoca

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Waite, of Yankleek Hill, Mrs. Wm. MacLean, and Mr. A. Waite, Pointe au Chene, visited with their sister, Mrs. Eddie Andrews, last Wednesday.

Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Andrews were Mr. and Mrs. Glent Muir, Mrs. Norris Tait, Garry and Merlyn, all of Howick, Que.

FIRE RANGER RETIRES

North Bay, Ont. (CP) — Jim Shea, retiring as deputy chief fire ranger after 27 years' service, received a purse from members of the North Bay district of the lands and forest department. He came to this area in 1911 from Newcastle, N.B.

Morin Heights

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hamilton, accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Watchorn and Miss Doris Watchorn, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bennett at Harrington recently.

Mrs. J. Lewis was called to London, Ont., owing to the sudden death of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Seale and daughter visited friends in Mille Isles on Sunday.

Mr. Graeme Bell and Miss Barbara Anderson spent part of last week-end at the latter's home in St. Andrews East.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Seale visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Murdoch in Brownsburg last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lucas and family, of Tetreaultville, are at their cottage at present. Mrs. L. Aumais was also here over the week-end.

Friends of Mr. Chester Morrow are sorry to learn that he is on the sick list, and all hope for his speedy recovery.

Miss Doreen Seale, who has attended West Hill High School in Grade XI, has returned to her home here for the summer.

Teachers' Farewell Gathering

A farewell party was held by the teachers of the Intermediate School, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stelfox, St. Sauveur, on Wednesday evening last. The four teachers who are leaving are Mr. M. Blakely, Mr. Chas. Stonefield, Mrs. F. Stelfox and Miss Joan Laurin.

Treat for S.S. Pupils

Trinity Anglican Sunday School enjoyed a special treat on Saturday afternoon when the young members were entertained at the local theatre, arrangements having been made by the teachers for a children's program. Many of the children were accompanied by friends and parents. Gifts and prizes were distributed by the teachers and by the theatre management. . . Mrs. Phyllis Buxton and Miss Isabel Speake were in charge of the children's program.

Arundel

Miss Pat Joiner and Mr. Gordon Moore, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Moore.

Mr. R. Moss spent the week-end at his home here.

Miss K. Morrison, of Northfield, Vt., has been the guest of Mrs. Margaret Smellie.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Hollomby and family were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Curil Staniforth and Miss Barbara Staniforth were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Staniforth.

Mrs. Kathleen Higginbotham spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bulley.

Miss Gail Sykes and Mr. Robert Burge were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cooke have been on vacation in the Saguenay district.

Weir

Miss Gordona Bates spent a few days in Montreal as the guest of Mrs. A. Kuzniak.

Master Brock Peagram, of Valois, is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams, with their daughter Linda, of Montreal, visited friends here last week-end.

Mr. John Henry Bates, accompanied by his son John, of Arundel, visited at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bates' on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Morrison were here from Terrebonne Heights to spend the week-end with Bradley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Larose and family, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. P. Larose.

Mrs. Wm. Asbil, also Messrs. Angus and Henry Asbil, of Rawdon, were guests at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Owen's on Monday. Henry will be remaining with the Owens for the next few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Trineer, with their small daughter, Wanda, of Montreal, were Sunday geusts at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Welden.

Miss Fay Owen, of Lachine, arrived last week to spend the summer vacation at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Owen's.

Mr. Herbert Dubeau, of Knowlton, spent a few days recently at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Dubeau.

Christening

In the Church of the Redeemer last Sunday morning, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Richie was christened, receiving the names Connie Lynn. Miss Norma Williams and Mr. Wendell MacMillan were the godparents. The Rev. F. R. Oake officiated at the ceremony.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

Former Grenville Girl Is Bride in Toronto

Hemsworth - McCullough

Bethel Baptist Church, Toronto, was the setting for the marriage of Elizabeth Phoebe (Betty), daughter of Mrs. Wm. McCullough, formerly of Grenville Bay, and the late Wm. McCullough, to Allan Marshall Hemsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hemsworth, of Toronto, with the Rev. H. E. Lewis officiating at the double-ring ceremony. Wedding music was played by the organist, Mr. T. Chessum.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. David Morrison, chose a waltz-length gown of white lace and tulle over satin, with a fitted strapless bodice. Her lace bolero was fashioned with covered buttons to the Peter Pan collar, and the full, gathered skirt fell gracefully, revealing a front panel of pleated tulle. Her finger-tip veil was gathered to a cap of lace over satin trimmed with pearls, and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and pale pink Shasta daisies.

Her attendant, Carol Lorey, wore a waltz-length dress of sea-foam green, with matching headband, and she carried a bouquet of yellow mums and carnations.

The groomsman was Mr. Douglas Johnston, and the ushers were Messrs. Larry Jackes and Gary Ryckman.

At the reception, held at the groom's home, the bride's mother received in navy lace and crepe, with pink accessories and a corsage of Demure rosettes and white carnations. The groom's mother assisted in Chartreuse sheer taffeta with matching accessories, and a corsage of yellow roses and carnations.

Later the couple left by motor for Niagara Falls and the United States. For travelling the bride changed to a pink linen suit with white accessories. They will reside in Toronto.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Morrison, of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Stewart, Mr. Murray Stewart, and Miss Mildred Creswell, of Lachute; Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Stewart, of St. Catharines; and the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Simpson, of Waterford, Ont.

Grenville

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Matthew, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Matthew, Mrs. John Owens and Mrs. Edwin Keatley attended the Farm Forum picnic and field day held at Macdonald College on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Matthew spent Sunday and Monday visiting in Montreal.

Dr. and Mrs. Stewart Palson and sons, and Mrs. E. Palson, of Montreal, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mortimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beauchamp, their son Richard and daughter Diana, of Montreal, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Beauchamp; on Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. R. Beauchamp and Mr. and Mrs. G. Beauchamp called on Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dewar.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. Mary Davies.

Mrs. W. Harkness and daughters, Diana and Sheila, are in residence here for the summer. Mrs. Harkness has as her guests for a month Mrs. Leonard Jacob, son Ross and daughter Cheryl, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Villeneuve, Mr. and Mrs. Deas Dupuis, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Villeneuve at Kilmar.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Moncrieff, daughter Florence and son Kenneth, of Kilmar, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dewar.

Mr. Verne Farrell, of Kilburn, Ont., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Corl Gauley on Saturday.

Miss Esther Gauley is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Manford Brydges and Mr. Brydges, at Galetta, ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Dawson and children, of Montreal, and Mrs. Walter Bowen, of Hudson, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mimee and children, of Montreal, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mimee.

The Misses Inez Dewar and Mildred Vernon, of Montreal, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brazeau.

ADDED VALUE

Branford, Ont. (CP) — A canoe stolen from the Earl Haig pool, where it was used for water safety demonstrations, was recovered on an anonymous tip at the river some distance away. In the short interval it was lost, somebody had given it two coats of paint.

BUSY PROGRAM

Fort William, Ont. (CP) — Construction in Canada this year is expected to equal last year's boom proportions, despite an early-season lag, said Raymond Brunet, of Hull, Que., President of the Canadian Construction Association. Last year's total was a record $4,500,000,000, including housing and commercial and industrial construction.

Pretty Wedding Ceremony In Harrington Un. Church

McNeil - Fox

Standards of purple lilac and baskets of tulips were arranged in the Harrington United Church for the recent marriage of Eleanor Catherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, to Mr. Glendon Ray McNeil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNeil, both of Bell Falls, Que. The Rev. A. D. Penman officiated at the ceremony, assisted by Mr. Alister Kirker.

Miss Ella Campbell played the wedding music. Mrs. Gerald Tomalty, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, with Mrs. Raymond Madden, sister of the bride, and Miss Janet McNeil, sister of the groom, as bridesmaids. Little Miss Sharon Paul, niece of the groom, was flower girl.

Mr. Harvey Campbell acted as best man, and ushering were Mr. William Fox, brother of the bride, and Mr. Ron Mitchell, brother-in-law of the groom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a waltz-length gown of nylon applique on nylon tulle. The fitted bodice was strapless, with short-sleeved nylon tulle bolero and elbow-length mittens to match. Her elbow-length, three-tiered illusion veil was held in place by a studded rhinestone and pearl tiara. She carried a bouquet of red roses and lily of the valley.

The matron of honor was dressed in a waltz-length gown of blue nylon lace and tulle over net and taffeta, with a full skirt. The bridesmaids were dressed alike in waltz-length gowns of shrimp and mauve. They wore strapless gowns of nylon lace and tulle over net and taffeta, with lace boleros and full skirts. They wore matching mittens and flowered bandeaus, and carried bouquets of mixed sweet peas. . . . The flower girl was also in a waltz-length gown of apple-green nylon and nylon tulle over net and taffeta, and wore matching mittens and bandeau. She also carried a bouquet of mixed sweet peas.

Mrs. Fox, mother of the bride, was in a frock of lilac nylon lace, with white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. McNeil, mother of the groom, was in navy blue sheer over printed crepe, with white and navy accessories, and a corsage of red and white carnations.

The reception was held in Campbell's Hall at Bell Falls. Later the couple left by motor on a trip to Niagara Falls and Buffalo. For travelling the bride wore a rosewood wool suit with white and black accessories, and a corsage of white carnations.

Those who attended the wedding from a distance were Mrs. Wm. McNeil and Mr. Orten McNeil, of Port Colborne, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bates, of Niagara Falls, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Mitchell and family, of Kingston, Ont.; Mrs. William Scott, of Falconbridge, Ont.; and Mrs. Bill Waterman, of Ville St. Laurent, Que.

Brownsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor and children, of Carrying Place, Ont., were week-end guests of relatives here; Patsy will spend the next month with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacAdam.

Miss Anne Smythe and Mrs. A. Dowling spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Prosser. Mr. Dowling was also a week-end guest.

Mrs. Mason Crosby and daughter, Myrna, were in Montreal on Wednesday.

Women's Institute

The W.I. meeting was held in the school on Tuesday evening. The report of the recent W.I. provincial convention was given by Mrs. H. Elliott, Mrs. F. Barker and Mrs. Mason Crosby. Plans were made to hold a Handicraft Fair in August, and also to send a handicraft to the Ottawa Exhibition. Prizes won at the Lachute Fair were presented to the winners by the convener of Home Economics, Mrs. C. E. Prosser.

Baby Shower

An enjoyable afternoon was spent at Mrs. James Hutchins' on June 26, when relatives and neighbors gathered to honor Mrs. Steven Laughren with a baby shower. A basket decorated with pink and blue held many lovely and useful gifts. Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Delmer McArthur, Mrs. Bazil Clark and Miss Ruth Lawson. Door prizes were won by Mrs. D. McArthur and Mrs. Perley McArthur. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Miss P. Keyworth, Miss Eleanor Hutchin, aided by Mrs. D. McArthur.

PIONEER PASSES

Regina (CP) — Kasper Molder, who died here at age 78, came from Russia to settle in the Markinch district in 1896. One of the original trustees of Wheatwyn Lutheran church, he moved with his family to Regina 10 years ago.

PIONEER HOSPITAL

Medicine Hat, Alta. (CP) — Since the Medicine Hat general hospital was opened in 1890 more than 18,000 babies have been born in its maternity wing — a total greater than the city's present population. The hospital was the first built between Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Former Calumet Girl Married in Ontario

Hawkins - Young

A pretty wedding took place recently in St. Peter's Church, Red Rock, when Rev. E. Johnson united in marriage Barbara Edith Young and Edward (Ted) Hawkins. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Young, Red Rock, formerly of Calumet, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hawkins, Port Arthur, Ont.

The church was decorated with pastel sweet peas and guest pews were marked with white satin ribbons. Mrs. V. Sutton played the bridal music and Miss Aline McCanna sang "I Love You Truly". The bride's sister, Miss Helen Young, was bridesmaid and Edward Hordy, Port Arthur was best man. Ushers were Ernie Kroker, Jr., and Bill Martell, from Port Arthur.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a waltz-length gown of nylon net over satin with the bodice of Alencon lace, fashioned with a scalloped V-neckline, buttoning to below the waist in the back with tiny satin buttons. The sleeves were long and pointed, over the hands. She wore a ruffled net halo embroidered with irridescent sequins from which fell a fine white lace veil. Her accessories were a necklet of pearls and pearl earrings, white kid sandals, and she carried a Colonial bouquet of Sweetheart roses.

The bridesmaid chose a waltz-length yellow taffeta, strapless gown with a full net skirt, and a matching taffeta bolero. She wore a small matching hat edged with tiny flowers and carried a nose-gay of pastel summer blooms. She wore white pumps and white gloves.

A wedding supper for 60 guests was served after the ceremony in the church hall which was decorated with streamers, white wedding bells and bouquets of flowers.

A three-tier wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom centred the bride's table. The linen draped table was arranged with cathedral tapers in crystal holders and bouquets of sweet peas. Mrs. J. Tomalty, cousin of the bride, cut the cake.

Mrs. Young, mother of the bride, received the guests, wearing a two-piece navy silk ottoman ensemble. Her hat was white straw with navy velvet trim and veiling. She chose white accessories, navy bag and a corsage of red roses. The groom's mother, who also received, wore a navy and white printed silk afternoon dress, blue accessories and a corsage of red roses.

For a short honeymoon trip to Beausejour, Manitoba, where they will reside, the bride changed to a becoming royal blue linen suit. The lapels and pockets were edged in white and at the neck she tucked a white sheer polka dot scarf. Her hat was a small shell-shape in white straw with flower trim and veiling, her pumps were white suede and her gloves matched her scarf.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. K. Farrara, Ottawa, grandmother of the bride, Mrs. J. Tomalty, Brownsburg, Que., Mr. and Mrs. E. Hawkins, Port Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. James Griffin, Port Arthur.

Average customs duty on goods entering Canada was reduced from 10.4 per cent in 1937 to 7.5 per cent in 1951.

PROTESTANT SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS, Brownsburg, Que.

NOMINATION FOR SCHOOL BOARD

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that there will be held on Monday, the 5th day of July, 1954, at the hour of ten o'clock in the morning, at the Brownsburg School, a meeting of the owners of real estate of this school municipality, entered as such upon the valuation roll and having paid all their school taxes, and other contributions, to proceed with the nomination of a school commissioner to replace Mr. John R. Golphin, whose term of office has expired.

In the event that more than one candidate is nominated, thereby making an election necessary, the election will take place on the following Monday, the 12th of July, 1954, at the Brownsburg School. The voting will be by ballot; 8 o'clock a.m. to 6 o'clock p.m.

— G. Scudamore,
Secretary-Treasurer
-1c



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Be modern . . . Go matchless . . . with a super-automatic gas range and PYROFAX Bottled Gas. These new ranges outperform any range, at any price, in any kitchen, at any time! You turn on the gas . . . ovens, broilers, or top burners light instantly — without matches! You get perfect cooking results every time. Visit our showroom. See how a matchless range and quality-controlled PYROFAX Gas give the coolest, cleanest, most dependable cooking you've ever known.

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MOLSON'S MOBILE EMERGENCY UNIT

On View in Lachute, Monday, July 5



A masterpiece of automotive construction, this Mobile Emergency Van is absolutely unique. Serving simultaneously as a hospital, a communication post and a canteen, the vehicle is ready to give valuable aid to physicians and rescue crews in case of major accidents or disasters.

The Unit may be inspected Monday, July 5, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. at the Lachute Auditorium. Mr. Rogers, Molson's public relations officer, will welcome visitors on this occasion.

By courtesy
J. L. BELANGER
Papineauville

Molson's Distributor

To Wed Saturday



Miss Lyse Joannette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Joannette, Lachute, and Mr. Douglas Parker, also of Lachute, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Parker, of London, England, and of Ottawa, whose marriage will be solemnized Saturday, July 3, at 10 a.m. in the Ste. Anastasie Parish Church.



GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Church of England
Rev. C. B. Lang, L.Th., Rector
ST. SIMEON'S, LACHUTE
11 a.m. Holy Communion
ST. GEORGE'S, BROWNSBURG
9.30 a.m. Morning Prayer.
CHRIST CHURCH
ST. ANDREWS EAST
11 a.m. Morning Prayer.

Lachute United Church
(The Church with the Chimes)
Rev. Wilson Bridge, Minister
Rev. Wm. MacMillan, D.D.
11 a.m. Divine Worship.
"The Impact of Jesus' Personality"
11 a.m. East Settlement.
Preacher: Rev. H. A. Carson, D.D.
We invite old and new friends to worship with us.

Margaret Rodger Mem'l Presbyterian Church
Rev. W. H. Reid, M.A., D.D., Minister
CHURCH SERVICES FOR SUMMER MONTHS
9.30 a.m. BROWNSBURG
11.00 a.m. LACHUTE
3.00 p.m. UPPER LACHUTE

Dalesville Regular Baptist Church
Rev. D. C. Merrett, Pastor
10 a.m. Church School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
Mr. Merrett returns to his pulpit
Welcome to All.

Brownsburg Regular Baptist Church
Rev. Geo. Hicks, B.Th., Pastor
Bible School, 10 a.m.
Church (Communion) 11 a.m.
Prayer, Thursday, 8 p.m.
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
For all boys and girls of school age, Monday, July 5, to Thursday, July 15.
Songs, Bible Stories, Handicraft. Good time for all!
Perfect attendance and scripture memorization prizes.

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.

Maple Avenue Baptist Church, Brownsburg
Rev. N. H. Brock, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Morning Service.
7 p.m. Evening Service.

Lachute Baptist Church
Rev. D. C. Merrett, Pastor
2.30 p.m. Church School
7.30 p.m. Evening Worship
Mr. Merrett returns to his pulpit.
All are Welcome.

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
E. G. McNutt, Pastor
Service now being held in new basement church, Maple Avenue South.
Sunday 10 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Morning Worship
7.30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday, 8 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

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

People's Church
Lachute's Singing Church
Legion Hall.
Rev. L. E. Tuck, pastor
BIBLE SCHOOL 9.50 a.m.
Classes for all ages all summer
LORD'S SUPPER 11.05 a.m.
"Permissable Groans"
EVENING SERVICE 7.30 p.m.
"When God Looked Down"
Bright Singing, Special Music and Gospel Preaching.
EVERYONE WELCOME.
HEY KIDS — DON'T FORGET!
Daily Vacation Bible School starts Monday, July 5th, at 9.00 a.m.
Let's "Pioneer With Christ"
"Too many church members have been starched and 'ironed without being washed."

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.
Note: Strawberry Festival On Rectory Grounds Saturday, July 3rd, 5 to 10 p.m.

Lakefield Services
Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector
Lakefield, 10.30 a.m.
Shrewsbury, 2 p.m.
Louisa, 6.30 p.m.
Dunany, 7.30 p.m.

Is Hell Hot?

Egyptian and Buddhist priests taught hell fire centuries before Christendom's religions did. The pagan philosophers Plato and Socrates taught a purgatory theory. But the Bible teaches neither one. To be tormented one must be conscious. The dead are unconscious, unable to suffer. "Hell" in the Bible means the common grave of mankind. Of those in hell the Douay Bible says, " . . . the dead know nothing more," and advises the living: "Whatsoever thy hand is able to do, do it earnestly: for neither work, nor reason, nor wisdom, nor knowledge, shall be in hell, whither thou art hastening." — Eccl. 9: 5, 10.

This hell or grave is not eternal, but is to be destroyed when "there shall be no more death." So the Bible says: "Death and hell were cast into the lake of fire." If hell is the lake of fire, as many say, how is it cast into itself? Actually, the lake of fire is only a symbol of destruction, and is itself called "the second death," meaning final death with no chance of restoration. (Rev. 21: 4; 20: 14). So hell is not hot, but is the cold grave, and will end when in the new world men will live forever. As for purgatory, the Bible never even mentions it! For more information on Bible teachings send for four free tracts. A free catalogue will also be sent. Write to — Watch Tower, 40 Irwin Avenue, Toronto 5, Ont.

Rail and Steamship Bookings

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AMONG THE CHURCHES

Public Baptism in Dalesville Mill Pond

In spite of damp weather, a group of interested friends gathered at Campbell's Mill pond, Sunday afternoon, June 27, to witness the baptizing of seven candidiates. This was the first official function by the Rev. L. E. Tuck, pastor of People's Church, Lachute, following his ordination in Ottawa on June 23. Those baptized were — Mrs. E. Townsend, Mr. Fred Stansfield, Dwayne Townsend, Mrs. Stan Donaldson, Grace Donaldson, Bud Hardie and Patricia Stansfield.

Protests Sunday Cadet Inspections

Cornwall — The presbytery of Glengarry has protested the holding of High School cadet inspections and functions on Sunday, claiming such events had a disruptive influence on church and Sunday School attendance.

A resolution to this effect was passed by presbytery at its regular session held in Knox Church, Vankleek Hill.

The session was presided over by Rev. D. N. MacMillan, Dunvegan.

Father and Son in Religious Service

It is interesting to note that, on a recent Sunday evening at Newtonville, Ont., when the Rev. S. J. Pike, minister of the United Church (formerly of Brownsburg) conducted the service — Mr. Pike's son, Stephen, was also accompanist for the Men's Chorus (some 40 voices) of Port Hope, Ont., which rendered a number of appropriate choral items, including some spirituals, on this occasion. The choral group has been organized for some months now and Mr. Stephen Pike has been the accompanist from the beginning. Mr. Pike started his musical career as a pupil of Miss Juliette Rodrigue, Lachute, while attending Lachute High School. He is now an engineer with the Mathew Conveyor Co. of Port Hope, having graduated from McGill University in 1950. His father, the Rev. S. J. Pike, was minister at Brownsburg United Church for some 17 years, concluding his ministry there last September.

Form "Altar Guild" for Christ Ch., Mille Isles

Morin Heights — On Wednesday evening last a group of ladies met at the home of Mrs. Ronald Patterson and organized an Altar Guild in connection with Christ Church, Mille Isles. The rector, the Rev. Horace G. Baugh, presided.

Officers elected were — Mrs. Ronald Patterson, president; Mrs. Edgar Elder, vice-president; Mrs. Garnet Woods, treasurer; Mrs. Gilbert Ryan, secretary.

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.

Who was the mighty warrior who in the midst of a military campaign longed for a drink from the well of Bethlehem of which he had drunk when he was a boy? He recalled the days when as the youngest of eight sons, he had cared for his father's sheep on the hillsides there.

His name meant "Beloved" and he was brave as well as lovable. When wild animals, lions and bears, had tried to kill a lamb from his flock he had killed them. In the solitude he had often sung about the wonders of Nature and the goodness of God. He played his own accompaniment on his harp.

But now he was hiding in a cave, weary from fighting the Philistines. It was harvest time and the enemy's garrison was near Bethlehem. He said aloud, "O that someone would give me water to drink from the well of Bethlehem which is by the gate!"

Three of his captains, mighty men of valour, overheard their leader's wish. They resolved to risk their lives to gratify it. So they broke through the Philistines' camp, drew a pitcher of water out of the well at Bethlehem, and carrying it carefully, fought their way back to their leader.

He was so touched by their devotion and courage that he would not drink the precious water. To him it seemed holy, worthy for an offering to the Lord. He said, as he poured it out on the ground as a gift to God, "Far be it from me, O Lord, that I should do this. Shall I drink the blood of the men who went at the risk of their lives?"

You will find this man's name and this story in 2 Samuel, Chapter 23, vs. 13-17.

DISTRICT NEWS

Bell Falls

Mrs. Neil MacCallum, Miss Isabel MacCallum and Miss Barbara Swail spent a few days this week in Gatineau and Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMahon, of Hull, Que., called on Mrs. William McMahon recently.

Miss Enid Bates, of Ottawa, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacCallum attended the funeral of the late Mr. Alex Bothwell in Lachute last Saturday. The deepest sympathy of this district is extended to Mrs. Bothwell in her bereavement.

Mr. Frank Page, of Hawkesbury, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Page.

Master Henry Cotton, of Westmount, is spending a few days as the guest of Mr. Leslie Kerr.

Miss Mary Bennett left Wednesday for the West Coast, where she will visit her sister, Miss Frances Bennett, R.N.

Miss Isabel MacCallum visited Mr. and Mrs. Borden Sheridan for a few days recently.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paige last week-end were Miss J. Raymond, Miss J. Dewar, Mr. P. Bathurst, Mr. M. Betts, Jr., also Mr. and Mrs. Loughie Page and little niece, Brenda, of Hawkesbury.

Mrs. M. Betts and Mrs. Douglas Ferguson will spend some time with the former's sister, Mrs. William Provencal, in South River.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Young and family, of Port Colborne, are here visiting Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs. Samson Arthurs.

Mr. Wyman McLean spent the past week in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McMahon, Mrs. Stephen Stewart and Miss Enid Stewart called on friends in Cornwall last Sunday.

Mrs. Wyman McLean and children spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bronson in Cornwall.

Sunday service will be held at 11 a.m. in Harrington United Church; Sunday School prior to service, at 10 a.m.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

Social and Personal

Miss Lila Giles left on Friday for a trip to Cape Cod.

~

Mrs. J. N. Gillies, of New Carlisle, Que., has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. Bothwell.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hooker and family, accompanied by Mrs. Hooker's sister, returned this week from a holiday in the United States.

~

Dr. and Mrs. Jean P. Legault and son, Paul, of the Town of Mount Royal, spent the week-end here as guests of Mrs. L. L. Legault.

~

Miss Frances Peverly and Miss Ann Peverly, of Westmount, have returned home after spending several weeks in Lachute.

~

Qualifies for Degree in Industrial Relations

Congratulations are extended to André Dumais, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Emile Dumais, Lachute, who has received his diploma in the Industrial Relations course from the University of Montreal. Mr. Dumais is now engaged in the Personnel Department of the CBC.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Snadden are spending two weeks' vacation in Bennington, Vt.

~

Mr. Chas. Rhodes left by plane last week for London, to spend a vacation in England and Wales.

~

Mr. and Mrs. John Falconer left Monday to visit their son in Calgary, and will also proceed to the Pacific Coast during their extended visit in the West.

~

The Rev. and Mrs. G. T. Spriggs visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. H. Dapp at Ville St. Michel.

~

Miss Gabrielle Joly is spending a few days in Toronto attending the wedding of her cousin, Miss Madeleine Hebert, to Mr. A. Bourassa.

~

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Innes and children, Bob and Nancy, of N.D.G., were week-end guests of Mrs. G. S. Armstrong.

~

Mr. Arthur Gagné, of Brownsburg Road, is spending his vacation in New York.

Mrs. E. Brydges, of Coteau, Que., returned home on Monday after spending two weeks' vacation with Mrs. G. S. Armstrong, Lachute Road.

~

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Clarke, of St. Lambert, were the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Clarke, over the week-end.

~

Mr. Lorne Tomalty left last Friday for the Grand Orange Lodge meeting in Saskatoon, and is also visiting in Edmonton. . . Mr. Wm. Cooper, of Brownsburg, also attended the Orange sessions.

~

Mrs. Jack Pearson and daughter, Donna Mary, have returned to their home in Shawinigan Falls after spending several weeks with Mrs. Pearson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. McMahon.

~

Winner in Coaster Classic

Young Ronald Clark entered the Kinsmen's Coaster Classic (Soap Box Derby) last Saturday in Montreal, and was the winner of two first prizes, also several other awards.

MORE TOURISTS

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (CP) — More tourists from the United States have been registering at the Ontario travel information bureau here than last year, with about 70 per cent of the total heading for fishing vacations.

AERIAL SURVEY

Toronto (CP) — Under direction of the Ontario lands and forests department an aerial photographic survey covering 33,000 acres of farm woodland in southeastern Ontario is being carried out this summer. The survey is for use in planning development.

Old Lachute Couple Feted On 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Miles, Lachute residents for about 30 years, were feted at a surprise gathering by their family and friends last Sunday, in honor of their golden wedding anniversary. The "at home" was held at the residence of their son, Henry, with whom they now reside, at 4715 Cumberland Avenue, N.D.G. Among their former Lachute neighbors and associates in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. A. Geo. Leggett, Mrs. T. Milnes, Mr. and Mrs. T. Iddon, also the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. LeCras, formerly of this town.

The honored couple received many gifts and good wishes from their host of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miles were married at St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Wilson Green, London, in June 1904, and came to Canada a year later. During their residence here they lived on Princess Street, Mr. Miles serving as gardener at the Ed Wilson residence for many years. They have three sons, Messrs. George, Henry and Herbert Miles, and four grandchildren.

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)

ST. MATTHEW'S STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL, GRENVILLE.

Saturday, July 3 — 5 to 7 p.m., chicken salad, strawberries; 7 to 10 p.m., strawberries and cream, cake. Sale of articles "almost new". Games of skill and amusement. — See all your friends there. Jy1.2c

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

— Auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Grenville United Church, to be held in Grenville High School Wednesday, July 7, 7.30 p.m. Sale of home-cooking and sewing. Jy1.2p

DANCE, LOUISA

— At Louisa Orange Hall, July 10, adm. 60c. Everybody welcome. J8.2c

LAWN SOCIAL

— Under auspices of the Laurentian Ayrshire Bredeers' Club, to be held at the home of A. P. Hanley, just east of Lachute, Tuesday evening, July 13, 8.30 o'clock. In event of rain, social will be held the following evening, Wednesday. A good program is planned. Everyone welcome. Jy8.2c

LACHUTE W.I. LIBRARY

During summer months the Library in the High School will be opened from 3.15 to 4.15 p.m. on July 2, August 6, and September 3 only. -1c

DANCE

— At Silver Leaf Dance Hall, Saturday night, July 3. Good music. Everybody welcome. -1p

STRAWBERRY SOCIAL

— Auspices Lachute Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League, on the grounds of Bernard Lowe's residence (next Lowe's Dairy, Main St. East), on Saturday, July 10, 7 to 9 p.m. Musical selections. Adm. 40c. Jy8.2c

12th JULY DANCE

— To be held Saturday p.m., July 10, in the Grenville High School, sponsored by L.O.L. 58 and L.O.B.A. 210. Modern and old-time dancing, from 8.30 p.m. to 1 a.m.; music by Albert Thomas' "Happy Gang". Door prize. — Adm. 50c. Everybody welcome. Jy8.2c

ORANGE CELEBRATION, 100th ANNIVERSARY, LACHUTE, JULY 10

The County Orange Lodge of Argenteuil invites you to celebrate with them their Hundredth Anniversary at Lachute, July 10, in Ben Hammond's Grove, two miles east of town on Highway No. 8, commencing at 10 a.m.

Special speaker, the Rev. Fokes, of Shawville. Music and sports. Light refreshments will be sold. Jy8.2p

CALUMET PROT. CEMETERY

A meeting of the directors of the Calumet Protestant Cemetery will be held in the Town Hall on Wednesday, July 7, at 8 p.m. All interested parties requested to attend. -1c — S. L. Willman, pres.

Lions Club Dance Enjoyable Affair

The Lions Club "summer frolic", held Saturday night at the chalet of Lachute Golf and Country Club, proved enjoyable to the large number of residents and visitors who attended. There were 244 admissions, yet ample space was available in the commodious clubhouse for dancing, to the music of Russ Meredith's orchestra. The event was also successful from financial aspects — proceeds being devoted to the Lions Club charity funds.

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Sunday — 10.30 a.m. to 12 noon
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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A&P GET READY FOR THE HOLIDAY!

DEEP CUT SPECIALS!

ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING - - - - - 16-oz. jar 29¢
A&P NECTAR PEKOE & ORANGE PEKOE TEA BAGS - - - - - - - - pkg. of 60 53¢
CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA FROSTEE - - - - - - - - 2 pkgs. for 27¢
CALIFORNIA LEMON JUICE - - - - - 2 6-oz. tins 25¢

BAKERY SPECIALS!

JANE PARKER ORANGE COCOANUT COFFEE CAKE each 25¢

ANN PAGE SPANISH BAR CAKE each 29¢

JANE PARKER DELICIOUS, ENRICHED, SLICED WHITE BREAD 24-oz. loaf 15¢

A&P FANCY SOCKEYE SALMON ½'s tin 33¢

MEAT FEATURES

SHANKLESS, PICNIC STYLE SMOKED PORK SHOULDER - - lb 53¢
CHOICE, BY THE PIECE BEEF BOLOGNA - - - - - - - - lb 29¢
MAPLE LEAF WEINERS - - - - - - - - - lb 41¢
BY THE PIECE SIDE BACON - - - - - - - - lb 73¢

YUKON CLUB (Contents Only) GINGER ALE - - 2 bttles 10 ozs 25¢

Prices effective until Saturday July 3rd 1954

A&P Super Markets

WIFE NEVER LOST CONFIDENCE HUSBAND WAS SAFE





—Central Press Canadian

Mrs. Robert MacKenzie of Strathmore, Que., wife of Sqdn.-Ldr. MacKenzie, never gave up hope that her husband had survived after being shot down in a Sabre jet over North Korea in 1952. No one had seen his plane land but Mrs. MacKenzie, hearing that he was last seen going into a spin, was certain that he had bailed out close to the ground. A few days ago she was notified by the department of external affairs that he was a prisoner of the Communists and would be released. Left to right, Pauline, Ronnie, Mrs. MacKenzie and Jo Ann.

SQDN.-LDR. MacKENZIE

VETERAN EDITOR

Winnipeg (CP) — Sam N. Wynn, who in August completes 50 years as editor and publisher of the Yorkton (Sask.) Enterprise, was a guest at the annual convention of the Manitoba division of the Canadian Weekly Newswpapers Association. Wynn will be spotlighted as "Mr. Editor" at the CWNA annual convention in Toronto August 20-23.

Reported in the North Battleford News-Optimist, a miracle; twice within the year two brothers, Tom and Walter Dolynny, had their wives present them with new babies on their birthdays.



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

USED ABC WASHER — for sale, in good condition $35 or nearest cash offer. — 551 Bedard Blvd., tel. 759-R, Lachute. -1p

WHITE ENAMEL wood stove, equipped with oilburners, good condition. — Phone 2597. Jy1.2p

BABY CARRIAGE — for sale. — Phone 1013-M, Lachute. -1c

FOR SALE — ¾-bed with Marshall mattress; Quebec stove with oven. — Telephone 2376, Brownsburg. -1p

2-BURNER oil stove, very good condition. — Phone 966-J, Lachute. -1p

McCORMICK horse-drawn mower, A-1 condition. — O. K. Dorion, R.R. 3, Lachute, tel. 1297-J-3. -1p

MEN'S BICYCLE — 28" wheel, $20, or in exchange for girls' bicycle, 26" wheel. — Mrs. E. A. Say, Main St., St. Andrews East. -1p

FOR SALE — large number of articles of household furniture, many in very good condition, including dinette set, utility or office desk, chairs, beds, crib, high chair, electric heater, mirrors, lamps, hose and many other items. — Austin Thompson, corner of Mary and Henry St., tel. 743-J, Lachute. -1p

FOR SALE — International hay-loader, for square bales only. — Albert Dorion, Riverview Farm, tel. 605-r-14, St. Andrews East. -1c

LUMBER FOR SALE — at Lake Louisa. Having had occasion to demolish some barns, etc., recently in this area, there now is quite a supply, for sale at half current prices. Useful for wharves, steps and general outside fixings. — H. J. Hammond, Lachute, or at the Lake. -1p

2" DRY PINE lumber, approximately 10,000 ft., cut 1953. — Phone 773-W, Lachute. -1c

Services

PHOTOGRAPH and picture framing at old-time prices. — H. J. Hammond, Lachute. Mail them in or leave at John McFaul & Son. June 24-4p

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

WELL DRILLING — "Water you will freely run when my job of drilling is done." — Write or phone Campbell, The Driller, Box 356, Chesterville, Ont. Jy22.5p

Help Wanted

RELIABLE young man wanted for working in bush and general farm work, 10 miles from Lachute. Permanent employment, good home, board and salary to right man. References required. — Reply to Box WC-800, Watchman, Lachute. -1p

Female Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — waitress - chambermaid. — Apply Bellevue Hotel, Morin Heights; phone 349. -1c

Opportunities Available

AGE NO HANDICAP

Man or woman to handle nationally advertised Watkins Products in Brownsburg. Earnings $2.00 per hour up. No experience necessary — nothing to invest. Apply in writing to F. Granger, 350 St. Roch St., Montreal, Que. J22.4c

Lost

LOST — at Ayers swimming pool last Friday, girl's purse containing Fontaine nurse's watch and other effects. Reward for return. — Phone 1527. -1x

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

LACHUTE — a one-storey bungalow, 5 rooms plus bathroom, with two lots, on Barron Ave.

LACHUTE — 1½-storey frame dwelling (brick siding), 7 rooms, bathroom and toilet room, lot 65 x 70 ft., at 514 Meikle Street.

BROWNSBURG — On Maple Ave., centrally located, attractive view, 6 light rooms plus bathroom, new hot water oil-heating furnace. Large lot 70'x150', lawn, garage.

CUSHING — A 2-storey frame summer dwelling, furnished, on lot 75' x 100', on the north shore of the Ottawa River. Price asked, $3,500.

GALL & JONES
103 Bethany St. - Phone 401-W.

Sports, Juvenile and School Activities

Annual 'Open' Suspended by Golf President

Montreal — The "Annual Open" golf tournament, scheduled to take place Sunday, July 11, at Lachute Golf Club, was cancelled indefinitely yesterday by its sponsor, Gilbert Ayers.

The annual tournament, which has become one of the top meets in Eastern Canada, was to have been worth $2,000 this year, since Mr. Ayers was supplementing the $1,000 pro prize with another $1,000 for pro-amateur competition.

However, it is stated Gilbert Ayers feels that since the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association accepted additional prize money for the PGA tourney at Mayfair, Edmonton, which has been scheduled for July 9 and 10, many of the district pros will be out West at that time.

Mr. Ayers did not say when, or even if, the Lachute Open will be held this year, since he was greatly disappointed at the turn of events which has forced him to cancel the event.

Turf experts say the best time for seeding lawns in Canada is the last two weeks of August or the first two weeks in September, when moisture and temperature conditions are usually ideal.

For Rent

3-ROOM APT. — plus bathroom, furnished. — Phone 1384-R, Lachute. -1p

FOR RENT — 4-bedroom cottage at Lake Louisa, for season; 2 bedroom cottage at Half Moon Lake; 2 other cottages on creek. — Apply J. Stan Thompson, tel. Burg. 2335. -1p

APARTMENT — to let, heated, hot water, electric stove. (No children, please.) — 797-M, Lachute. -xc

STORE TO LET — modern, well situated. — Apply 394 Main Street, Lachute. -xc

HEATED APT. — 4 rooms (2 bedrooms) plus bathroom, now vacant. — H. Charlebois, tel. 580, Lachute. -1p

4-ROOM apartment with bathroom, now vacant. — Apply Geo. Y. Deacon, tel. 9. -xc

HOUSE for rent at 512 Foundry St., 6 nice rooms and bathroom, vacant for Aug. 1. — Phone 2803, Brownsburg. Jy8.2p

STORE AND TENEMENT — on Main St., well situated. — Apply 386 Main St., or phone 1072-R. -1p

APT. — 3 rooms and bathroom, modern kitchen, electric stove and laundry; available Aug. 1. — Tel. 1072-R, Lachute. -1p

MODERN APARTMENT to let — six closed rooms, oil heated, water taxes paid, frigidaire, electric stove and Venetian blinds. Must be seen to be appreciated. — For further information call Lachute 352. Jy8.2p

FLAT TO LET — centrally located. — Tel. 538. xc

LACHUTE BAPTIST Church manse for rent, 7 rooms plus bathroom, modern furnace, spacious grounds, located 383 Grace St., occupancy July 1. — Apply 379 Grace St., or phone 245. Jy1.2c

Properties and Farms For Sale

PROPERTY FOR SALE — houses in Lachute and St. Andrews East, centrally located, with large lots. — Tel. 210-J, Lachute. Jy15.3p

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

HOUSE — for sale, between Brownsburg and Dalesville. — Tel. 2603, Brownsburg. -1p

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

HOUSE — for sale, solid brick construction, thoroughly insulated, spacious living room, three bedrooms, oil furnace, automatic heater, hot and cold water, convenient to Public, Separate and High Schools. — This is really an ideal home, and price is right, as owner has been transferred. — Apply Box 207, Vankleek Hill, Ont. -xc

HOUSE — double lot; 7-room house; garage; wood sheds; corner of Main and Farmer Ave. — Apply Mrs. Jones, Vankleek Hill (tel. 35-r-31, St. Eugene). Jy1.3c

Statistics, Laurentide League Players

Complete Statistics as at June 27 incl.

— PLAYERS AT BAT —

NAME — CLUB	GP	AB	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AV
Dubois, St-Eustache	4	3	2	1	0	0	1	.667
Neri, Joliette	2	10	6	1	0	0	4	.600
Garivaltis, St-Eustache	7	29	16	3	1	5	11	.551
Breault, Sorel	2	8	4	0	0	0	1	.500
Bassidy, St Eustache	2	2	1	1	0	0	0	.500
Luciano, Lachute	3	9	4	0	0	1	3	.444
Cotnoir, Lachute	14	44	19	5	0	4	12	.431
Ayotte, Joliette	7	12	5	0	0	0	1	.416
Desrochers, Ste-Thérèse	7	17	7	2	0	2	5	.411
Duval, St-Eustache	16	47	19	0	0	2	9	.404
Martin, St-Eustache,	16	63	25	5	0	1	12	.396
Monroe, St-Jérôme	19	72	28	5	0	3	17	.388
McCullough, Joliette	14	55	21	3	0	0	11	.381
Dubé, Lachute	16	66	25	4	0	2	14	.378
Clovinsky, Ste-Thérèse	17	56	21	5	0	1	6	.375
Ste-Marie, Ste-Thérèse	12	40	15	0	0	3	10	.375
Ryan, Sorel	5	11	4	1	0	0	3	.363
Glaude, St-Eustache	17	71	25	2	0	10	24	.352
Clark, Joliette	8	23	8	2	0	1	1	.348
Beauchemin, Lachute,	7	23	8	0	0	1	7	.347
Bougie, Lachute	16	70	24	3	0	8	21	.342
Lewis, St-Jérôme	19	76	26	2	0	3	16	.342
Leblanc, Ste-Thérèse	18	61	21	4	3	3	14	.340
Robert, Ste-Thérèse	17	59	20	2	0	7	15	.338
Twoney, Joliette	10	39	13	1	0	3	13	.333
Robitaille, Lachute	9	15	5	0	0	0	3	.333
Brathwaite, St-Eustache	16	55	18	3	0	5	12	.327
Savard, St-Eustache	12	40	13	3	0	1	6	.325
Toles, Sorel	16	63	20	3	0	3	15	.317
Onnasch, St-Jérôme	19	74	23	0	0	9	20	.310
Cabana, Joliette	17	71	22	2	0	5	20	.309
Sheasgreen, Sorel	16	52	16	3	0	3	11	.307
Stobbs, Lachute	16	69	21	4	0	1	14	.304
Valois, Sorel	15	53	16	3	0	1	16	.301
Dusseault, St-Jérôme	19	73	22	3	0	3	16	.301
Duceppe, St-Eustache	18	60	18	3	0	0	5	.300
Lapointe, St-Jérôme	19	81	24	3	1	6	22	.296
Hardy, Lachute	16	64	19	4	0	2	7	.296
Taillefer, Lachute	16	61	18	2	0	4	17	.295
Malfara, Joliette	17	68	20	3	0	3	13	.294
Notte, St-Jérôme	19	63	18	2	0	1	4	.285
Jepson, St-Eustache	18	70	20	4	0	4	16	.285
Coffey, Sorel	10	36	10	1	0	1	4	.277
McManus, Joliette	11	36	10	2	0	1	3	.277
Bagshaw, Joliette	16	58	16	1	0	1	11	.276
St-Germain, Sorel	14	47	2	1	0	0	3	.276
Halpin, Joliette	12	29	8	0	0	1	3	.272
Carter, Sorel	4	14	4	0	1	1	3	.275
Plante Lachute	3	11	3	0	0	0	0	.272
Evans, Ste-Thérèse	9	37	10	2	1	0	2	.270
Hoffman, Sorel	10	41	11	2	0	1	2	.268
McDonald, Ste-Thérèse	10	15	4	0	0	0	3	.262
Dufort, St-Eustache	18	85	22	0	0	1	17	.258
Kimball, Joliette	17	59	15	2	0	4	12	.254
Gohier, Lachute	14	55	14	1	0	2	11	.254
Bonville, Ste-Thérèse	18	72	18	1	2	0	6	.250
Brodeur, Ste-Thérèse	18	64	16	0	0	3	7	.250
Tétrault, Ste-Thérèse	13	33	8	1	0	1	8	.242
Groulx, Lachute	9	39	9	3	0	0	6	.230
Despirito, St-Eustache	18	62	14	0	0	4	13	.225
Sarazin, Sorel	8	33	7	1	0	2	4	.212
Satory, St-Eustache	4	5	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Denofrio, Ste-Thérèse	17	46	9	0	0	0	6	.195
Allard, Sorel	13	46	9	0	0	0	5	.195
Corbeil, Ste-Thérèse	16	38	7	0	0	1	7	.184
Bernier, Sorel	13	41	6	3	0	1	2	.146
Caduc, St-Jérôme	19	63	9	3	0	1	4	.142
Lessard, Sorel	4	7	0	0	0	0	1	.142
Borwick, St-Jérôme	16	53	6	2	0	0	3	.113
Bazinet, Sorel	10	24	1	0	0	0	2	.083

Laurentide League Schedule for July

Thursday, July 1
— 8 p.m. —
Lachute vs St-Eustache
Sorel vs St-Jérôme
Ste-Thérèse vs Joliette

Saturday, July 3
— 8 p.m. —
St-Eustache vs Ste-Thérèse
Sorel vs Lachute

Sunday, July 4
— 2 p.m. —
Lachute vs Ste-Thérèse
Joliette vs Sorel
St-Eustache vs St-Jérôme
— 8 p.m. —
St-Jérôme vs St-Eustache
Ste-Thérèse vs Lachute
Sorel vs Joliette

Tuesday, July 6
— 8 p.m. —
St-Eustache vs Sorel
St-Jérôme vs Lachute
Joliette vs Ste-Thérèse

Wednesday, July 7
— 8 p.m. —
Ste-Thérèse vs Joliette

Thursday, July 8
— 8 p.m. —
Sorel vs St-Eustache
Lachute vs St-Jérôme
Ste-Thérèse vs Joliette

Saturday, July 10
— 8 p.m. —
Sorel vs Ste-Thérèse
Lachute vs St-Eustache

Sunday, July 11
— 2 p.m. —
St-Eustache vs Lachute
Joliette vs St-Jérôme
Sorel vs Ste-Thérèse
— 8 p.m. —
Lachute vs St-Eustache
St-Jérôme vs Joliette
Ste-Thérèse vs Sorel

Tuesday, July 13
— 8 p.m. —
St-Jérôme vs Sorel
Joliette vs Lachute
St-Eustache vs Ste-Thérèse

Wednesday, July 14
— 8 p.m. —
St-Eustache vs Sorel
Lachute vs Joliette

Thursday, July 15
— 8 p.m. —
Sorel vs St-Jérôme
Ste-Thérèse vs St-Eustache

Saturday, July 17
— 8 p.m. —
Joliette vs Lachute
St-Jérôme vs Ste-Thérèse

Sunday, July 18
— 2 p.m. —
Lachute vs Sorel
Joliette vs St-Jérôme
St-Eustache vs Ste-Thérèse
— 8 p.m. —
Sorel vs Lachute
St-Jérôme vs Joliette
Ste-Thérèse vs St-Eustache

Tuesday, July 20
— 8 p.m. —
Sorel vs Ste-Thérèse
St-Eustache vs Joliette
St-Jérôme vs Lachute

Wednesday, July 21
— 8 p.m. —
St-Jérôme vs Sorel
Ste-Thérèse vs St-Eustache

Thursday, July 22
— 8 p.m. —
Ste-Thérèse vs Sorel
Joliette vs St-Eustache
Lachute vs St-Jérôme

Saturday, July 24
— 8 p.m. —
Sorel vs Joliette
Lachute vs St-Jérôme

Sunday, July 25
— 2 p.m. —
Joliette vs Lachute
St-Eustache vs Sorel
St-Jérôme vs Ste-Thérèse
— 8 p.m. —
Lachute vs Joliette
Sorel vs St-Eustache
Ste-Thérèse vs St-Jérôme

Tuesday, July 27
— 8 p.m. —
Lachute vs Ste-Thérèse
St-Jérôme vs St-Eustache

Wednesday, July 28
— 8 p.m. —
Sorel vs Joliette

Thursday, July 29
— 8 p.m. —
Joliette vs Sorel
Ste-Thérèse vs Lachute
St-Eustache vs St-Jérôme

Saturday, July 31
— 8 p.m. —
St-Eustache vs Joliette
St-Jérôme vs Lachute

MANY HOBBIES

Chamberlain, Sask. (CP) — John Minorgan has filled his home here with a variety of stuffed animals and birds. Another hobby is growing flowers, vegetables and fruits. The Chamberlain old-timer also grows his own tobacco.

MUSICAL THEFT

Vancouver (CP) — Burglars who may have been musically inclined broke into a music store here and escaped with six trumpets, two clarinets, and two cornets—enough to stock a good-sized band.

FINE CATCH

Port Burwell, Ont. (CP) — One of the biggest fish ever caught in the eastern end of Lake Erie, a 130-pound sturgeon was netted by Capt. Don Payne of the Kolbe fishing company.

Miscellaneous

DOUG HAY'S Service Station now open for business, situated on the Brownsburg Highway. Greasing, washing, vulcanizing and retreading. Sun Oil Products. -xc

RESTAURANT OPENING — "Rendez-Vous" Restaurant, situated near Notre Dame de Lourdes Shrine, Brownsburg Road. Complete meals served. — Geo. Lemay, prop. J17.Jy1.2p

WOOL BLANKETS exchanged for old woollens by the Victor Co. Ltd., St. Victor-de-Beauce — at Mrs. De Bellefeuille's, 547 Grace St., Wed., July 7, from 1 to 2.30 p.m. -1c

FOR SERVICE — Clydesdale Stallion, "Odgensburg Mac". Free service for mares loaned for winter months. — M. & D. Smith, St. Hermas; phone Lachute 1289-W-3. Jy8.2c

NOTICE

Notice is given concerning the property of Mr. A. Brown, of Pte. au Chene (Lot 3-B, Range 1 of Grenville), that all taxes are paid up to date.

— J. M. Doherty, sec.-treas.,
-1c Rouge River School Board

FOR SALE

Cottage, six nice rooms plus bathroom, on Catherine Street.

Choice of 300 lots with water and sewer system, acceptable for any government loan.

SALE OR RENT

Summer and winter cottages, also lots 10 miles from Lachute.

J. A. TESSIER
Barron Avenue,
Lachute — Phone 449
-xc

GLENGARRY COMMISSION AUCTION
Lancaster, Ontario

At our regular Monday night sale on

JULY 5, 1954

there will be offered in addition to the regular sale items, the following:

25 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, consisting of —
5 Grade Yearlings (open)
5 Registered Yearlings (open)
1 Registered 2-year-old (springing)
14 Grade 2-year-old Heifers
(all springing, and all tested for export).

Phone 286 LANCASTER, ONT. Highway 34
-1c

FIRESTONE TIRES -- FAIRWAY SALES
FOR DEPENDABILITY BETHANY RD. — TEL. 1036-W

"Nothing Like It in Eastern Canada"

ROTARY'S SECOND ANNUAL

THRILLING — EXCITING . . .



LACHUTE FAIR GROUNDS —JULY 15-16-17 — 8 P.M.
Matinee Saturday, July 17 — 2.30 p.m.

Admission at Grounds: Adults $1.25, Children 50c
(Tax Included)

CARS — PARKING — SEATS (3,000) — ALL FREE

ADVANCE SALES ONLY -- $1 (1 ADULT or 2 CHILDREN)

Tickets in advance obtainable from any Rotarian, or at:

LACHUTE —
Chas. McFaul & Son
Pollock & Graves Motors
Gall & Jones
S. Greenspon & Son
Ogilvie, Florist
Ottawa Valley Refrigeration

BROWNSBURG —
G. I. McFaul
Larry Pressault
Service 5c-10c-$1 Store
Bank of Nova Scotia

CHATBORO —
W. Gauley's Restaurant

MORIN HEIGHTS —
Black & White Taxi
Seale's General Store
Ray's Service Station

LAKEFIELD —
Ross Evans
Kerr's Farm

LAC ST. DENIS —
Air Force Station

LAKEVIEW —
Hutton's General Store

ROUGE RIVER —
Jack Doherty

WEIR —
Alf Kerr's Restaurant

ARUNDEL —
Staniforth Service Station
Maplewood Inn
Graham's Store

POINTE AU CHENE —
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R. J. McIntyre

STE. AGATHE —
Fraser Carson, Coal

HAWKESBURY, ONT. —
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Ferd Portelance

GLEN WALTER, ONT. —
Shore View Restaurant

MAXVILLE, ONT. —
Grant Campbell
Clarke Hoople

L'ORIGNAL, ONT. —
Alex Seguin

MONTREAL —
Mark Hirch,
6825 Trans Island Blvd.

-1c

DANGEROUS — THRILLING
EXCITING — SPECTACULAR

Mention Toronto, Montreal As Possible New Home For American League Team

SPORTS CAMERA

By Gerry Lougheed,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Baseball fans in Toronto and Montreal are keeping a keen eye on the fortunes of Philadelphia Athletics of the American League this season.

The A's are in bad shape financially and if they aren't able to make a comeback at the box office in Philadelphia the team may be shifted to some other location. Montreal and Toronto have been mentioned among possible sites.

Last season the Athletics finished in last place and drew only 362,113 fans at home. Roy Mack, who controls the team, figures he needs an attendance of 650,000 to raise sufficient cash for carrying on the team and for meeting payments on a $1,750,000 mortgage.

Roy Mack and his brother Earl obtained the loan in 1950 to buy out other shareholders and it has to be repaid at the rate of $200,000 a year. The prospects appear dim as long as the club remains in Philadelphia where it competes for attendance with the fourth-place Phillies of the National League.

The Athletics' low drawing power was shown at the start of the American Memorial Day week-end May 29. The Washington Senators played against the A's in Philadelphia and a mere 1,412 paying spectators showed up. At New York, the Brooklyn Dodgers met the Giants before 47,672 fans.

Successful Shifts

The success of two recent team shifts has set baseball magnates wondering whether the Athletics wouldn't perk up with a change of surroundings.

Last season the Boston Braves of the National League moved to Milwaukee where they drew 1,826,397 customers.

This season the St. Louis Browns became the Baltimore Orioles. Up to late June in 26 home games they drew 500,000 fans — a total higher that the Browns and the Athletics drew all last season.

The two Canadian cities aren't the only ones being mentioned as possible new homes for the faltering A's. There has also been a clamoring for major league baseball in Los Angeles, Kansas City, San Francisco, Dallas and Houston.

Many angles are involved in the shift of a major league franchise and one of the most important is disposing of the minor league team in the city selected.

Both cities are represented in the International League, but the Toronto club is Toronto-owned and operated independently from any major league team. The Montreal team is owned and operated by the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Whether Brooklyn would be willing to pull up stakes from its profitable operation in Montreal to make room for another major league team is questionable. In Toronto, owner Jack Kent Cooke need only surrender his International League franchise and sell his present players on the open market.

Good Boxing Show Seen at B'burg

By John Molloy

Brownsburg was treated to a fine display of amateur boxing last week when Tommy Sullivan brought some of Montreal's best amateurs to show their wares.

Jimmy Leblanc gave Harold Miles a stiff fight before declared a narrow loser in the fight which the officials judged "best of the night". This columnist while admitting this was a real courage-tester thinks the judges were 'way off. Surely the fight between Yvon Coté and Bob Croxen was the best.

Bob Croxen was just a little bit up in ringcraft, but boy, that Coté's wicked left. Croxen would work him into a corner, then Coté would weave and bend making himself a very difficult target. Then . . . . Wham! Not Coté, but Croxen, would recoil as Coté's left struck like lightning. Both men were fast and well-versed in ring tactics, and we think only the speed and force of Coté's left carried the decision for him.

Eckert Korser dropped hints that he's as good as his local and European boosters say, but it could be a more aggressive opponent would have revealed Korser's true ability. Harry Maxwell was the occupant of the other corner. Harry is a clever, cautious boxer, who by excellent defensive fighting kept Korser looking. He didn't run away, just blocked, parried and rode the punches until the judges had to award him a draw.

Among the younger set, Gary Moore showed real promise with footwork like Sugar Ray Robinson, and the same system of rapid-fire punching. His opponent and loser, Pete McCabe did show some promise but none of ever beating Moore. Young Jimmy Fields was an absolute tiger. Tommy Ward just couldn't ward him off as he came on in 5 three-minute onslaughts, completely undisturbed by any punches thrown his way. A colorful fighter of the Hurricane Jackson type, he should be a big box-office attraction in his later teens.

Pat Supple made himself unpopular with the crowd and the referee with his repeated dirty tactics, and considering that Neil Sawyer was almost as good a boxer, it's surprising that it ended in a draw.

Local boy Lloyd Thompson was unfortunate to lose his fight against Richard Waltham. Waltham a husky Negro was inclined to be slow and one break may have seen Thompson rock him up a bit.

To sum up, the crowd went away shouting for more and there seems little doubt that the same set-up can play to triple that attendance in Brownsburg in the near future. Let's hope that Jimmy Murdoch and Tommy Sullivan who between them dreamed up the idea, can bring up the same kind of troupe soon. Let's start the bill with Korser, Croxen, Coté, Fields and Moore.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

R. Matte
Tailor
for
Ladies and Gentlemen
◆
2 WEEK'S SPECIAL
SUITS — SPECIAL LOT
BRITISH IMPORTED
WORSTEDS
— $49.95 —
◆
PHONE 2770 (Evenings same)
BANK ST., BROWNSBURG
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Buy One Now !!
The **HERO Fire Extinguisher**
"The beer-can fire extinguisher"
(Reader's Digest)
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for CAMP, OFFICE, STORE, FARM BUILDINGS, BOATS, AUTOS, TRUCKS & TRAILERS
Only $1.59
GLIDDEN PAINTS for Interior Perfection and Exterior Protection.
Ask us for color charts.
CAMP and GARDEN Tools and Accessories.
WILSON & GORDON
Main Street, Lachute Telephone No. 595

CURRENT SHOWS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Festival Programs for Otter Lake Music Centre

The new Canadian Music Centre at Lake Otter in the Laurentians will feature two week-end festivals of music performed by outstanding Canadian artists as part of its 1954 summer program. The Centre, the first of its kind in Canada, has been developed by George and Carl Little, two well-known Montreal musicians who early recognized the need for a centre where music lovers could combine a holiday with music making and study.

The first festival will begin Saturday afternoon, August 21, with baritone Louis Quilicot, who last year received the award for "Nos Futures Etoiles." His program will include works of Lully, Mozart, Beethoven, Berlioz, Faure and Lionel Daunais. He will be accompanied by Lina Pizzolongo.

The second concert on Saturday evening will feature the celebrated trio composed of violinist Hyman Bress, violist Otto Joachim and cellist Walter Joachim. Arthur LeBlanc, the former pupil of Georges Enesco and Jacques Thibault for violin, will perform at the third concert on Sunday afternoon, August 22. Mr. LeBlanc has an international reputation as one of Canada's leading violinists. His programme will include the Prelude and Allegro of the Canadian composer Violet Archer. He will be accompanied by Herbert Ruff.

The second week-end festival will open with a concert by the Musica Antica and Nuova group (Montreal), founded by Madame Celia Bizony. The program will include vocal and instrumental ensemble of old and new music. This concert will be held on Saturday afternoon, August 28. The Montreal Bach Choir under the direction of George Little will perform two Bach Canatas and the motet "Jesu, Meine Freude", at the second concert Saturday night.

The final concert of the festivals will be given by the well-known Canadian pianist Ross Pratt, who has appeared as soloist with the Royal Philarmonic and London Symphony orchestras as well as performing frequently for the BBC. His program will include selections from Bach, Brahms, Jean Coulthard and Ravel.

The week-end festivals are an integral part of the Centre's program which will start August 16 and continue until August 29. Music lovers from many parts of Canada and the United States have registered for the two weeks program which will include group choral singing, recorder playing solfege, chamber music, composition and theory.

COLORFUL START

Yarmouth, N.S. (CP) — The post office was bedecked with flags and a ceremony was held on the front steps to inaugurate mail carrier delivery here. T. A. M. Kirk, parliamentary assistant to the postmaster-general, cut a ribbon to send the six mail carriers on their first walks.

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, July 1-2-3
Peggy Cummings, Terrance Morgan
ALWAYS A BRIDE
Vera Ralston, Pat O'Brien
JUBILEE TRAIL
— Trucolor
FRIDAY NIGHT IS FOTO-NITE! $220.
ATTENDANCE CARDS presented at the theatre Wednesday and Thursday nights entitle customer to Foto-Nite chances on the following evening, Friday.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, July 4-5-6-7
Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews, Peter Finch
ELEPHANT WALK
— Technicolor
Jack Palance, Constance Smith, Byron Palmer
MAN IN THE ATTIC
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.

Sheila and Carol Carter



These are the gals who accompany their dad, Wilf Carter, in the Grand Ole Opry cast entertaining at Brownsburg Community Rink this Friday. (See advertisement on this page.)

Development of Cdn. Film Industry

"Developing from babyhood into quite a healthy child" is how the Canadian Manufacturers Association, in "Industry", refers to the figures in the first annual survey of the Canadian motion picture industry by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. In 1952, 31 commercial companies reported a gross revenue of $2,605,530, employed 386 people in production and printing and paid out over a million dollars in salaries.

TV Arrangements For Empire Games And Grey Cup

Northern Electric will sponsor television coverage of the British Empire and Commonwealth Games. With the National Carbon Company, it will also co-sponsor television of the Big Four football and the Grey Cup. The contract was signed last week.

"This is the biggest thing Canadian television has ever attempted," said S. W. Griffiths, TV program director for Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Here's the plan for televising the British Empire Games. They're being held in Vancouver from July 30 to August 7. Each Saturday night in July a 15-minute telecast will give background information on the games. Then on July 30, nightly telecasts will start in Vancouver on the games themselves. These telecasts will be transmitted by a newly-built microwave link to Seattle. They will be fed to Buffalo by closed circuit. The CBC television network will receive telecasts from there. This will be the first East-West simultaneous telecast in Canadian history.

Nightly programs (slated for 11 p.m. EST) will be part live, part telecast. TV coverage of the games will be edited each day for the possibly hour-long evening programs. Hector McD. Sparks, vice-president, public and industrial relations for Northern Electric, said ". . . television will transform Canada into a gigantic sports stadium, offering ideal seating capacity to a large section of our population."

This will be the first time that TV programs originating in the West will be sent live to the television network in the East. In addition to stations on the present micro-wave connected network, other stations not yet on the network will receive programs on film the following day. These include Winnipeg, Sudbury and St. John, New Brunswick.

Television coverage of the Big Four football schedule will be carried over all English TV stations, linked by micro-wave. Season opens August 28. The Grey Cup, on November 27, will be carried on every TV station in Canada at that time.

Customers' Lucky Draw At Welden Motor Sales

In the awarding of a gift to ticket-holders who paid accounts at Welden Motor Sales during the month of June, the drawing was won by Brownsburg Lumber Company — to whose representative the choice of a tractor cushion or household cushion will be given, on applying at Welden Motor Sales. The lucky number was 29.

Talented Commentator, Actress and Singer



Blonde, blue-eyed Corinne Conley may only weigh 112 pounds but her accomplishments are many. As an actress, commentator and singer, the 25-year-old artist has had leading roles in many U.S. and Canadian theatre productions, including "Voice of the Turtle", "Present Laughter", "Taming of the Shrew", "The Man Who Came to Dinner", "Macbeth", and "She Stoops to Conquer". She has appeared in many dramas and variety shows on both CBC television and radio, has done extensive repertory work and appeared as "Rosie" in Gratien Gelinas' film of "Ti-Coq".

Vic Theatre
— BROWNSBURG —
Always the Topmost Pictures for your Entertainment.
Toujours les meilleurs vues pour votre amusement.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 1-2-3
Dorothy McGuire, Stephen McNaly
MAKE HASTE TO LIVE
Michael Wilding, Margaret Lockwood
TRENT'S LAST CASE
Foto-Nite Every Thursday
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, July 4-5-6-7
Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride
MA & PA KETTLE AT HOME
Jeff Chandler, Rhonda Fleming
YANKEE PASHA
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.

RIO LACHUTE
Sunday continuous show from 1 p.m.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 1-2-3
Barry Sullivan, Adele Jergens
MIAMI STORY
Marilyn Munroe, Joseph Cotten, Jean Peters
NIAGARA
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, July 4-5-6
Fred Astair, Joan Leslie
AVENTURE INOUBLIABLE
Maria Felix, Fernando Fernandez
ENAMORADA
(WEDNESDAY CLOSED)

Over the Years with THE LACHUTE WATCHMAN

75 YEARS AGO

July 4, 1879 —

We have received a communication complaining of indecent exposure of some young men on the banks of the North River while the steamer Islander was passing with ladies aboard. This is radically wrong. Bathers should select a time and place when everything is quiet and there are no boats on the river, nor likelihood of their being viewed by the other sex.

• • •

50 YEARS AGO

July 1, 1904 —

Grenville — A sad drowning accident took place here in the canal yesterday afternoon when two children, aged nine and seven, lost their lives. They were the only children of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Poulin. The older of the two fell in while trying to take a drink. Her little brother, just seven years of age, heroically set to work to save his sister, but fell in also. The little girl never sank, holding on to some branches, yet when she was brought to shore life was extinct. The younger child's body was also recovered soon after the fatality.

St. Andrews East — A very enjoyable picnic was held by our young people at Lake Sir John last Thursday — notwithstanding the fact that one of the ladies of the party, making a false step, fell a distance of some 45 feet into the lake, fortunately sustaining no serious injury.

• • •

25 YEARS AGO

July 5, 1929 —

St. Andrews East — A flotilla of gaily trimmed launches in our beautiful North River over the holiday was disrupted during the morning of July 1 when an explosion occurred on a small launch near the Government Wharf. Four persons were burned — two seriously. They were taken to hospital in Montreal; their boat was badly burned to the water line.

The first annual conference of the churches of the Montreal and Ottawa district of the Union of Regular Baptist Churches, was held at Dalesville. A most successful two-day session was enjoyed by all in attendance.

World TV Study

London — Television producers from the U.K., France, W. Germany, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Switzerland and the U.S. will meet in London on July 4 to take part in a three-week study course on television programing, organized by UNESCO. The BBC is making studios available so that the participants can co-operate in the production of sample programs. It is hoped that the course will assist broadcasting organizations to develop their educational and cultural programs and to promote international understanding.

"Some of you pedestrians walk around as if you owned the streets."

"And some of you motorists drive around as if you owned your cars."

Canadian Cinderella Sets Precedent With U.S. Recording Co.



—Central Press Canadian

As a girl of six in a Winnipeg school, Juliette Sysak was picked to play the prince in the slipper story because she could sing in the low notes. Today she's a real Cinderella in the song world. And the prince who found her was a major U.S. recording company which recently set a precedent by coming to Canada to make records of the blonde Vancouver songstress seen above, now living in Toronto. Since Canadian singers usually have to go to New York to make a U.S. platter, this latest milestone in the pop music field is like the mountain moving to Mohammed. A youthful 26, Juliette — in married life Mrs. Tony Cavazzi — is widely known in Canadian radio and television having had her own trans-continental radio show at 14.

Blind Soprano Earns Diploma in Music

London, Ont. (CP) — Doreen Mary Winkler, a 21-year-old girl who has been blind since birth, passed another milestone in her career when she received her associate diploma in music from the Western Ontario conservatory of music.

After another year of university study, she hopes to take a BA degree after which she aims to become a music teacher.

Doreen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Winkler, of Yorkton, Sask., received the biggest ovation of the more than 600 graduating students at the annual spring convocation of the University of Western Ontario.

She has been studying music at Western on a scholarship since 1952. Doreen took her high school education at the School for the Blind at Brantford and then went to Hamilton to study at the Conservatory of Music there.

"After I had taken my Grade X voice examination in Hamilton," she said, "I decided I would like to take a university course where I could combine music and the arts."

A friend mentioned her to Dr. Harvey Robb, principal of the Music Teaching College and head of the UWO music department.

"I auditioned for him," Doreen said, "and later he said he would be prepared to offer me a scholarship to pay my music fees."

She has many good friends at the university who read to her to help her in the English course. Lecture notes are made on a little braille slate.

BIG ROUNDUP

Fort MacLeod, Alta. (CP) — About 20 Peigan Indians led by a former world champion bronco rider, Pete LaGrandeur, started in mid-June on a round-up of 3,200 head of cattle on their reserve.

The origin of the ancient rock carvings in Petroglyph Park on the east coast of Vancouver Island is unknown.

ATTENTION!!

During July and August, this store will be closed Saturday evenings at 6 o'clock. . Hours will remain unchanged every other weekday.

We thank our customers for their collaboration in this detail, and give assurance of our best service at all times.

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N.S. Legislator Seeks Pirate's Gold Bullion

Halifax (CP) — A Nova Scotia politician is going in for treasure hunting. This usually impractical occupation has attracted A. J. Mason, a former mayor of Springhill and a Liberal member of the provincial legislature and he is convinced he can find the fabulous treasure of the pirate known as "Billy Bowlegs."

The dwarf pirate chief is believed to have left a treasure of $3,000,000 in gold bullion amid the network of bayous and inland waterways near Fort Walton, Fla.

Bill Bowlegs, was born in 1795 and died in 1888. He was only four feet, 11 inches in height and his nickname came from his bowed legs.

The story of his treasure is a 110-year-old mystery. He was guiding his pirate ship into shallow water in 1844, when a British warship gave chase.

The pirateer ran aground on a sandbar, but the crew managed to move the ship into the bay. There Bowlegs ordered her scuttled in hopes of rescuing the treasure later.

But a storm blew up, which, although it saved the men from the British, drove the gold ship into deeper water. Bowlegs spent the remaining 44 years of his life trying to find a way of raising her.

On his deathbed he is said to have confided the secret of where she lay and a son of the confidante, Ed Hudson, of Fort Walton has been working with A. J. Mason and C. R. MacKenzie, a Toronto engineer, in an attempt to piece the story together.

The men, working with special electronic equipment, have taken preliminary soundings in Choctawhatchee Bay and they have brought up shavings of gold bullion and bits of pulpy mahogany decking.

MacKenzie is satisfied that the remains of a ship lie at the bottom of the lagoon and a crew headed by the two mining men will start salvage operations in the fall.

WILF CARTER
with his daughters,
"Two Chips off the Old Block",
SHEILA & CAROL CARTER.
The finest Family Attraction, acclaimed by Radio and Press, which has broken all attendance records.
Appearing at the
BROWNSBURG COMMUNITY RINK
FRIDAY, JULY 2
direct from W.S.M. GRAND OLE OPRY, Nashville.
Plus —
Red Garrett and His Tennessee Pioneers
Sensational RCA-Victor recording artists.
(Impersonations of 12 top singers!)
Two full hours of listening pleasure — gay music, harmony yodelling, tap and ballet dancing.
Adults $1 Children 50c
-1c


Horse-shoes by TIFFANY'S
AROUND THE END of the last century, when aluminum was practically a precious metal, a famous racing stable had one of its thoroughbreds shod with racing plates of the weight-saving material. They were made at Tiffany's, the famous New York jewellery house.
Nowadays it is standard practice for race horses to run on aluminum shoes. Since the turn of the century the price of aluminum has been reduced to the point where it is now one of the most economical of all materials, extensively used for things like barns and boats and bus bodies. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).



Authorised Bottlers for 7-UP MONTREAL CO.



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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
ORCHESTRA NIGHTLY DURING JULY AND AUGUST
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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

Whipped Cream

Cream has been known and liked by Canadians since the first settlers arrived in Canada with Champlain. The home economists of the Consumer Section, have been reading about the history of cream and they found that these early settlers milked the cows by hand and the milk that was not used right away was put into flat pans. After twenty-four to thirty-six hours the cream that had risen to the top was skimmed off and allowed to sour. Then it was put in a simple wooden churn where it was tossed until butter appeared. The skim milk which remained after the cream was taken off was fed to pigs and chickens, while the buttermilk, which remained in the churn after the butter was made, was used in baking and as a refreshing drink. Though whipped cream was not mentioned in the records, one can be reasonably sure that it did not take too long for someone to discover it, and certainly that lucky someone would serve a dessert which would be the envy of the whole settlement!

While there is no particular season for whipped cream, this is the time when the fruits which go so well with whipped cream are in season. And since eggs are both plentiful and reasonable just now, then what more luscious dessert could you serve than sponge cake, fresh fruit and lots of whipped cream. That is a combination that bears repeating as each fruit comes along!

Cream sold as "Whipping Cream" will have between 30 and 35% butterfat. Such a cream will whip quickly and stiffly and will stay stiff on standing. If you chill the whipping cream and the bowl and beater thoroughly, then the cream will whip perfectly. You could whip it several hours before using it too, and it would keep its stiffness.

Here is another point — when you are using cream in a recipe be sure to notice whether it calls for whipping cream or whipped cream. Whipping cream will give about twice the volume of whipped cream. That is, it will take only one cup of whipping cream to give two cups of whipped cream. And, since one half pint of whipping cream measured 1¼ cups then that half pint would give 2½ cups of whipped cream.

Cream cheese is perhaps the most misunderstood of all cheese. Often, the term "cream cheese" is used when one means process cheese. The two are alike only in that they are both, soft cheeses. Cream cheese is that almost snowy-white cheese with a soft smooth texture and delicate flavor. It is an unripened cheese, that is, it is sold just as soon as it is made. In making it the milk is enriched by adding freshly pasteurized cream. Then it is pasteurized in large vats. After pasteurization it is cooled and a "starter" is added to help uniform curdling, which gives the smoooth texture that cream cheese is noted for. This cheese is almost as perishable as the milk and cream from which it is made and it must be refrigerated.

Although, there are a large number of cheeses made in Canada, most of them have been adapted from European ones, but cream cheese is distinctly a North American development. It has been made on this continent since 1885 and has become one of the most popular of the soft cheese. It is mild and rich and has countless uses. The home economists of the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture, especially like its soft creamy texture, which makes it so easy to roll into balls, and to use as a spread for sandwiches. Because it passes easily through a pastry tube and takes color readily, it has many uses in decorating. It combines very well with chopped nuts and fruit.

The expression "There is nothing new under the sun" does not seem to hold true these days, at least as far as foods are concerned, for actually there are many new foods. Perhaps, more correctly one should say old foods sold in many new ways. Cheese spreads are an example. The name itself tells something — that it is "cheese" and that it can be easily "spread" on bread or toast. If you look at the container the word "process" or "cream" before the words "cheese spread". All these words are not in as large print as the special name which the manufacturer has given his particular spread, but they are always there. And, these extra words are there for definite purpose, to tell consumers about these new cheese products.

If it is marked as "process cheese spread", then that spread has been made from "process" cheese and according to Canadian Government standard has the same amount of moisture and fat in it, as there is in "process" cheese. The moisture allowed in "process" cheese can be as much, but not more than 43%. If it is marked "cream cheese spread" then that spread it made from a "cream" cheese base. It could have up to 55% moisture, if it is a plain spread or 69% moisture if there are relishes or condiments in it. The amount of fat also corresponds to what is allowed in "process" and "cream" cheese.

You may be surprised to hear this, because these spreads seem to be quite different to "process" cheese or "cream" cheese, but they are not as different as they look.

The average house in Canada now costs $12,000.

Bid Your Crew to a Barbecue



"HEY, Everybody, grab your picnic gear and let's celebrate July!" Take the crew on a grand 'n glorious barbecue.

No trouble now. Just plot the party so you don't have to lift a finger, once the fun begins. Food is either fixed b. b. (before barbecue) or by all hands at the gathering. Your main job is to stir up a whambang barbecue sauce. Buy ground beef or hot dogs for saucing. Take along buns to toast. Heap a wooden bowl with greens, cukes, carrots, and radishes for salad (tossed-type or cut up to nibble out of hand). Fill the jug with iced tea. Pick out a thumping-good watermelon. And make with the chocolate cake mix—or buy sugary doughnuts.

About that barbecue sauce, lasso a can of tomato soup from the shelf and you've got it. Plunk in brown sugar, mustard, vinegar, onion and garlic. Now taste that and cheer.

Yippee Barbecued Burgers

- 2 pounds ground beef
- 3 tablespoons shortening (or drippings)
- 1 small onion, finely chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 can (1¼ cups) condensed tomato soup
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard

Shape beef into 8 or 10 burgers. Brown in skillet until almost cooked through. Remove burgers from skillet. Add shortening to drippings in skillet to make 3 tablespoons; brown onion and garlic. Stir in remaining ingredients for sauce. Return burgers to skillet; cover; allow to simmer about 10 minutes. Serve burgers with sauce; and on toasted buttered buns if desired. 8 to 10 servings.

Barbecued Franks: Follow directions for Barbecued Burgers but use 1 pound franks instead of ground beef. Simmer franks about 20 minutes in the sauce. Serve with sauce; and if desired, place on buns. Makes 9 or 10 franks with sauce.

SOUP SCOOPS

Get Cool . . . With Chilled Soup: Eat soup to cool yourself! Yes, the trick is to chill soup and serve it icy cold when you want a refreshing meal. Asparagus soup is especially delightful this way. Mix 1 can condensed cream of asparagus soup with 1 can milk. Put this in the refrigerator to chill well before mealtime—about 4 hours will insure thorough chilling. Serve the creamy asparagus combination into cold bowls. Sprinkle top with chopped parsley or watercress. Tasty with egg salad sandwiches or pimiento cheese.

LONG ABSENCE

Kentville, N.S. (CP) — After 42 years in western Canada and California, Mrs. Melbourne Simpson made her first visit to her former home at Wolfville. A daughter of the late John Shaw, long-time Wolfville barber, Mrs. Simpson now lives at Pasadena, Cal.

Fashions



A good notion for travel-light vacationists and week-enders is the bathing suit that can double as a play suit. This version is in printed cotton, using a white flower print on a vermilion ground. It is fashioned with romper legs and the camisole top is draped across a snug midriff. The criss-cross halter strap buttons on and off.

Another Women's Group For Affiliation With Assoc. Country Women

Another country has set up a women's organization. This is the National Federation of Gold Coast Women, and is the result of three years of study and discussion of the Women's Institute and its affiliated groups in other countries. The first convention has now been held at Accra, the capital city, and its leaders are making vigorous plans for promoting its program.

Its members can be roughly divided into three types, says one of the leaders, Mrs. Simango, writing to ACWW headquarters. (1) The educated travelled women, who are a minority and live in or near Accra the capital. (2) The "market women", who are in trade, many of them in a big way, often wealthy, but many of them illiterate and clamouring for education, and (3) the country women, living in the villages who are almost all illiterate. These are the people for whom trained leaders are most badly needed, and that is one of the first projects.

Mrs. Simango has great hopes for this new society. She adds, "The women are demanding this service and their voice is always heard for rural West Africa is largely matriarchal in its social set up."

The Federation hopes soon to be ready for affiliation in the Associated Country Women of the World.

To crumb bread for roast chicken, follow this easy method. Have bread at least 3 to 4 days old. Remove crusts and put one third of a loaf in a clean towel. Gather it up around the bread to form a bag. Rub bag between hands as if rubbing out a spot. This will quickly crumble the bread into fine or coarse crumbs depending upon how much you rub. A loaf of bread succumbs in seconds to this treatment. Warning: Fresh bread will merely rub to a doughy mass.

STRAWBERRY SOCIAL . . .

The Lachute Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will hold a Strawberry Social on the grounds of Bernard Lowe's residence, 706 Main St. (next to Lowe's Dairy) on

SATURDAY, JULY 10th
7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Musical selections will be given during the evening.
Admission 40c.

This advertisement by courtesy of Jy8.2c
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Here's the venetian blind that lets you have any window treatment you want. Extended top-bar holds your draperies, too! Perfect color matching or contrasting color combinations! write or phone for free estimate

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Headaches – the Pain Of Paradoxes

Mankind's most common ailment is the familiar, everyday headache. About the only thing a sufferer can be sure of is that he is never alone. No British expert has apparently attempted a survey, but one authority estimates that every day 50,000,000 people complain of aching heads in the Americas alone. As he tries to determine the cause of this ailment the scientist, too, ends up with a headache.

Some 20 years ago, it was found that the pain of headaches could come from two sources — nerves running near the walls of the very large cranial arteries, or nerves in the thin membranes surrounding the brain.

This indicated that headache was due to a stretching or swelling of the blood vessels in the brain, or perhaps of the brain itself. But here the troubles really began: stretching can be caused by increased or decreased blood pressure, and by increased or decreased pressure of the spinal fluid that flows into brain cavities. Any one of these opposite conditions can, in fact, cause a headache.

Researchers found that headaches could be caused by overwork, or by relaxation; by too much tea or coffee drinking, or by suddenly cutting down on these beverages; by high blood pressure, or by low blood pressure.

Psychiatrists claimed that most headaches were really due to emotional upsets. Hormone experts asserted that they were due to changes in the secretion of hormones, the powerful chemicals produced by certain glands. Others claimed that they were caused by allergies to certain foods.

Some sort of pattern has now emerged. If a persons affairs are running smoothly he is not likely to suffer from headaches. If something interrupts this even flow, then a headache will probably be the result. The doctor's job, therefore, is to locate the particular cause in each patient. It often means unearthing the emotional upsets and conflicts that clearly do underlie so many headaches — a fight with the boss, a family tiff, the need to make a difficult decision, or to face an unpleasant problem.

Often, in fact, the headache becomes a habit, just is it became one of the commonest artifices of Victorian ladies when embarrassed or perplexed. At a New York hospital, where there is a special headache clinic, doctors have found that psychiatry cures seven out of every ten people suffering from this type of headache. Later, though they were interested to find that they could do almost as well by giving the patients "dummy" pills that contained no real medicine. As long as the patients felt that they were getting some attention, their emotional condition improved and their headaches diminished.

Very common is migraine, or "sick headaches". It seem to occur most often in women, and comes on at regular intervals. The pain is limited to one side of the head, and is often accompanied by stomach upsets and nausea. Migraine may be emotional in origin, but in most patients it seems to be due to the effects of hormones on blood pressure. A drug that raises blood pressure — ergotamine tartrate — gives relief in about 90 per cent of attacks.

The allergic headache usually occurs in people who are sensitive to such foods as chocolate, onions, shell-fish, strawberries, cabbage, and even milk. The best treatment is obviously to avoid the offending food; but when the headache does occur, it can be relieved by one of the anti-histamine drugs.

Eye-strain is another common cause of a throbbing head. The remedy is obvious, and must not be neglected.

These are the commonest headaches and their causes, but there are others. One team of researchers argued that sudden relaxation might give some people headaches — and, sure enough, they discovered that many business men have headaches on Sunday, many clergymen have them on Monday, and many students have them as soon as examinations are completed.

Other patients who habitually drink two or three cups of tea or coffee in the morning will suffer an aching head if they give up the habit. If they revert to the old routine, the headaches will disappear.

Finally, there are headaches that may stem from much more serious conditions — infections, brain tumours, head injuries and so on. Such cases are relatively uncommon, but every persistent headache should therefore, receive medical attention.

Fortunately for all of us, the average headache is not dangerous — and usually goes away by itself.

— Science Information Service

In Style for Summer



Canadian shoe manufacturers are heralding summer with a range of beautiful fabric shoes. Here you see a natural linen pump figured in a bright lively red. High fashion note is the red heel in highly polished calf, with the vamp trimmed in the same shade of calf. The handbag, tailored to match the shoes perfectly, makes an ideal twosome for summer wearing.

Many people claim the dressing is the best part of the roast chicken, others naturally don't agree with this. For these latter chicken lovers comes the suggestion to roast the bird unstuffed. . . cuts down the cooking time. Sprinkle the body cavity of the chicken with salt, monosodium glutmate and poultry seasoning, or sage and savoury. Roast in a shallow pan on a rack in a moderately slow oven of 325°F. Baste occasionally if desired or cover bird with a clean piece of cheese cloth moistened with melted fat. The poultry seasoning will give the flavor to the meat usually imparted by the dressing.

Canadians are consuming more chicken than ever before. The per capita consumption is now almost 25 pounds. This is the equivalent of about five 5-pound chickens. If each one of those people, statistically referred to as "per capita" ate one more chicken than usual, just think of the millions of pounds of roast chicken, chicken pie, chicken and dumplings, etc. that would disappear. Well, one thing, we don't have to be afraid there wouldn't be enough to go around. There are several millions pounds in storage waiting for us, so why worry. "Eat up" . . . let's have roast chicken for dinner tomorrow.

Flesherton, Ont. (CP) — A cat jumping on her bed awakened Mrs. Walter Grundy when fire broke out in a passageway between her house and the Flesherton Bakery. Firemen quickly doused the blaze.

FOR PARENTS ONLY . . .

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training

What About Polio?

(Copyright) — By NANCY CLEAVER —



"What about polio". Why can't all our Canadian school children get temporary protection from a dose of gamma globulin"" Mrs. Brown asked her neighbor.

"Perhaps in a few years scientists will perfect an inexpensive vaccine but right now wide-spread immunity isn't possible," Mrs. Jones replied. "All the same, it is important to know as much as possible about polio."

* * *

In Canada recently, there has been an urgent appeal for more blood donors at the Red Cross clinics to aid in the fight against polio. It is this great organization which has the responsibility for this particular public service.

Not long ago a Red Cross official estimated that it would require 3,900,000 additional donations of blood annually to provide a single dose of gamma globulin, with its disease fighting antibodies, for each of our 3,500,000 children fourteen years and under. This would cost Canada more than thirteen million dollars. Dr. W. Stuart Stanbury, National Commissioner for the Red Cross, has pointed out that at present there are not facilities for handling such vast quantities of blood, quite apart from the expense.

Parents regret that this protection is not available for every child. They will watch with great interest an experiment of the vaccination of almost a million U.S. youngsters with special vaccine. The Connaught Laboratory of the University of Toronto has produced most of the polio virus for this in fluids containing kidney tissue. Perhaps before too long, children in Canada and many other lands will benefit from a protection against this modern threat to the lives and limbs of countless boys and girls.

By their knowledge of the three types of polio, and of the symptoms and stages, as well as by using sensible precautions, mothers can give the members of their families the best of care. It is reassuring to discover that for one diagnosed case of polio, there are likely a hundred unrecognized cases. Individuals who have had the disease even with such mild symptoms that they have not suspected it, have a greater resistance to infection than those who have never had a touch of it. In the latest Canada Year Book, nine hundred and eleven cases of polio for all of Canada, (for 1950) were reported by the Provincial Departments of Health.

The word "Polio" strikes terror into parent's hearts. But it is well for them to remember that although this infection is common, severe paralysis or loss of life are comparatively rare. It has been estimated that in one hundred cases of polio, fifty patients will make a complete recovery. Thirty will suffer slight handicaps. About a dozen will have severe after-effects and will need braces, or crutches or a wheel chair. Eight may lose their lives if the muscles controlling their breathing or swallowing are paralyzed. The greatest number of those catching the disease are young children, although it may strike down a person of any age. Serious effects are more numerous in older patients.

Polio may be contracted in any month but there are more cases in the summer and fall. Parents are advised by medical authorities to fight polio by being extra careful about cleanliness. Be sure that a child washes thoroughly with soap after going to the toilet, before eating and on coming in the house from play or a trip away from home.

Dish-washing needs a little special attention with plenty of hot water, soap or a detergent and hot rinsing water. Food must be kept clean and covered and vegetables and fruit washed. Refrigeration of dairy products, meats and perishable goods is always important. Mothers just can't be too "fussy" about flies. They are such carriers of germs.

Fatigue and chilling the body must also be guarded against as they lower the resistance. Tooth extractions, and operations for tonsils or adenoids should be avoided if there is a polio outbreak. There is nothing to be gained from panic in any form, but most mothers and fathers, if polio is prevalent, would prefer to avoid travel in an affected area. If the outbreak is severe, it is best not to have youngsters in large crowds. The home yard is the safest place for good times if there is a polio epidemic.

(Watch next week for this column on "Your Child Is Sick" which will include a description of the varied polio symptoms. Then if you suspect this infection you will consult your doctor at once. Immediate medical help is imperative in cases of polio. To ignore suspicious symptoms may be disastrous.)

Use Watchman classified ads.

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Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. 51

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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Avoca

Mr and Mrs. Stanley Burns, of Montreal, visited Mr and Mrs. A McPhee last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Argyle Purdy and family, of Port Colborne, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arthurs, and the former's parents at Carleton Place, Ont.

Mrs. S. E. Smith, who has been visiting her son, Howard and Mrs. Smith, left Tuesday for an extended visit to friends in the western provinces.

Mrs. A. E. Ball, of Verdun, spent last Thursday with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Truhine and family spent the week-end with her sister.

Miss Joan Vaillancourt is visiting her cousin, Miss Joyce Andrews for a few days.

Sympathy of this community is extended to Mrs. A. Bothwell and relatives of the late Alex Bothwell, who passed away at his home in Lachute last week.

A week of Bible study is being conducted in the Baptist Church, under the leadership of Mr Bryant Smith, student pastor in charge and the Rev. A. Penman.

There will be service in the Church of St. Mary on Sunday, July 4 with a baptism. The rector, the Rev. Mark Beaufoy, will officiate at 7 p.m. Any friends who wish to attend will be welcome.

Cushing

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

Miss Elsie M. Graham arrived Saturday from the city to spend the summer holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham.

Mrs. R. T. Holmes, of Montreal, is the guest of Miss Alice Davidson at present.

Mrs. Beecher, of Beaconsfield, occupied her cottage, "Lilac Lodge", for a long week-end, having as her guests Mrs. J. L. Maw, and Miss Alice Eadie, of Montreal.

Guests at Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham's on Sunday were Miss A. M. Pollock, Mrs. A. J. Scott and Mr. A. Hammond, of Lachute.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Vickers and sons were at the Raymond cottage for St. Jean Baptiste Day.

Mrs. King left for the W.C.T.U. Youth Bible Training Camp near Pembroke on Tuesday of this week.

Messrs. David Wright and Peter Nicholson, of Montreal, who have been camping at the Old Locks for several days, were guests of Mrs. King on Sunday.

Mrs. A. Graham visited her sister, Mrs. R. Black on Thursday, also Mrs. Cowan, of Grenville. Thursday was the 51st anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Graham's marriage.

Miss Alice Davidson entertained the W.A. of St. Mungo's Church on Monday of this week.

Mrs. Roy Dobbie entertained the Baptist Mission Circle on Thursday evening.

Mr. Lorne Martin and children, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Coney. Sunday guests at the Coney home were Mrs. L. Miller and son, Kenneth, also Mr. Robt. Dunmore and little daughter, Margaret Rose, of Montreal East.

Frontier W.I. will meet at the home of Mrs. I. H. Fuller on Tuesday afternoon, July 6. Delegates' reports from the convention will be heard. Roll-call, "Name a flower that blooms in July."

Mrs. Geo. Burton, also Mr. and Mrs. McDiarmid, of Montreal, were guests of Miss Alberta Cleland on Thursday.

The Nicholas family occupied "Kingscot" over the week-end. Mrs. Nicholas and son, Bobby, will be in residence for the summer holidays.

Mrs. J. Fahey, daughter Anne and son Anthony, of Montreal, arrived at the Dobbie cottage for the summer months. Miss Kathleen spent the week-end with them.

Mrs. Guy Noyes, of Ottawa, has been the guest of Miss F. Mildred Douglas for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Pitt and daughter, Edith, also Mr. D. Taylor, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the Pitt cottage.

Mrs. L. R. McGain — who spent the week-end with Mr. McGain, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, at their summer home here — is in residence for the week.

Mr. J. B. Martin, of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Renaud at present.

St. Andrews East

Miss A. Dewar, of Ottawa, is visiting her cousin, Miss Mary Lamb.

Miss Louise Seymour, of Montreal, spent the week-end with the Misses Wales.

Miss Janet Wallace is spending a few weeks with her mother in Verdun, Que.

Mrs. W. W. Aylen, Miss D. Stanley, Miss H. McNish and Miss M. Manning, of Montreal, were guests of Miss Walsh on Saturday.

Mrs. Hickey, of Aultsville, Ont., is spending a few weeks with the Misses Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. Durant, of Vankleek Hill, Ont., visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gates on Sunday. Miss Marjorie Gates was also home for the week-end.

Miss Micheline Barcelo and Mr. Paul Winters, Mrs. S. de Kappelle and Mr. Edgar Carriere, of Montreal, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Eaton on Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. Ronald de la Ronde and daughter, Sandra, were here on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jopling and sons, Tommy and Peter, and Mr. Herbert Clearihue, of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. F. R. Roth and Miss Audrey Eaton on Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Danford, of Montreal, is visiting Mrs. W. H. Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Simpson and little daughter, Gwen, of Montreal, visited his mother on Sunday. Miss Kitty McRobie, of Dunany, is the guest of Mrs. Simpson for several days.

Mr. K. de la Ronde spent the week-end in Montreal with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald de la Ronde.

Miss Patricia Liddell, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Miss Audrey Eaton and Mrs. R. Roth.

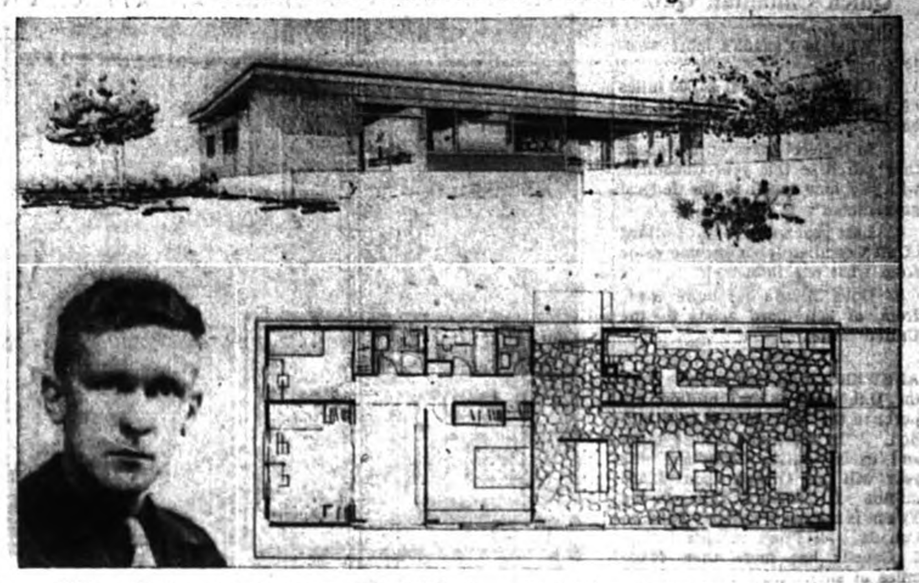
Mrs. M. Basteable, of Westmount, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Eaton.

Mr. Elner Snowdon was home from Wednesday evening till Sunday evening.

Mrs. John MacLeod visited her brothers, Messrs. Thos. and Ernest Hyde, at St. Eugene, for several days. Miss Phyllis McLeod joined them for the week-end.

Mrs. H. W. Hill has returned to Montreal to prepare for a trip to Europe. She plans to sail for Glasgow on July 17.

Canadian Home of Tomorow -- And Designer



With a simple outer appearance and stylish interior, this design for the Canadian Home of Tomorrow has an interesting background. One of the 661 entries by architects in the International Calvert House Competition, it won Honorable Mention and $200 for its designer, J. L. Lalonde, of Paris.

It now turns out that this 31-year-old architect is a Canadian. Currently engaged in designing a UNESCO building in Paris, he received his early training in Canada. Born in Montreal and a graduate of l'Ecole des Beaux Arts there, he took postgraduate studies in London before going to Paris.

A notable feature of Mr. Lalonde's design for this dwelling is its good planning which separates the family's sleeping quarters from the livelier parts of the house.

Facing the entrance is the living room where provision is made for dining and lounging space, and a study which could be used as a guest room.

Left of the entrance and on the north side is the large kitchen with storage space and a utility room that might be used as a laundry. An outer door leads from the kitchen, by way of a covered shelter, to the garage.

From the right of the main entrance runs the passage-way to the sleeping quarters. These consist of the parents' bedroom from which a door leads onto the garden, a multi-purpose room, a children's bedroom which may be made into two by means of a folding door, and a separate bedroom. Also in this part of the house are the bathing and toilet facilities which, divided among three rooms on the north side of the passageway, are ample for visitors as well as for the family of grown-ups and children.

Morin Heights

Mrs. H. Granson and children left last week for a three weeks' vacation in Cape Cod.

Mrs. Shand and children left last Friday after spending several months here.

Mrs. J. Lewis and children, Jack and Darlene, left Saturday for London, Ont., to attend the funeral of her uncle, Mr. H. Hoffman. They expect to remain in London for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Blakely and family left here on Tuesday to take up residence in St. Eustache.

Mr. and Mrs. Cammy Paquette and son, Ricky, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Basler.

Miss Shirley Williams left on Friday to spend a month as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Deluce of White River, Ont.

Mrs. H. Buxton, Mrs. A. Burton, Mrs. M. Dey and Mr. and Mrs. C. Seale spent Friday in Dixie, Que., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hollingworth, who entertained in honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. J. E. Seale.

Miss June Dey, of Otterburn Park, spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Joyce Seale.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dey and family, of Otterburn Park, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Forsyth — Elaine and Kenneth remaining here for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron, spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Cameron.

Friends of Mrs. J. E. Seale will be pleased to hear that she was able to return here on Tuesday, and is now recuperating at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Baird Davis, spent the week-end at their cottage here.

Lost River

Miss Flora McLeod, of Montreal, was a week-end visitor at the Beaton home.

Miss Jessie Louden, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Dewar. Sunday callers were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grey and daughter, of Arundel.

Week-end visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dewar's were Mr. and Mrs. Mervin White and son, Misses Helen and Audrey Dewar, all of Montreal.

Mr. Percy Richie, of Montreal, spent the week-end with his family here.

Week-end visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bethune's were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bethune and family of Montreal.

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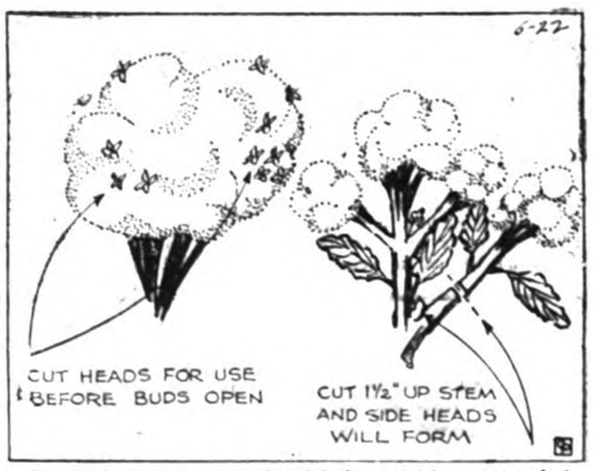
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By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Canadian

Garden-Graph



Broccoli becomes more popular and widely grown in home gardens each year. Some gardeners plant an early and late crop. Plants for a late crop can replace an early crop, that has been harvested, such as peas. Seeds of broccoli can be sown, or seedling plants can be purchased.

Late broccoli usually is better than the early, since the plants develop better heads in cool fall weather. Plants set out as late as July will be ready early in October. Late broccoli is semi-hardy and will withstand light frost.

Since broccoli is one of the most generous of all garden vegetables, a dozen plants will be ample for the average family. When planting, set the seedlings 18 inches apart in rows two feet apart.

The broccoli head which is eaten is actually the flower head in early bud form. The heads, therefore, should be cut for use before the buds open into tiny yellow flowers, as shown in the accompanying garden-graph.

When harvesting broccoli heads cut the stems about five or six inches long. Do not cut side heads flush with the main stem. Instead, leave about an inch and a half, as illustrated. Other heads will then develop where the side stem joins the main stem, as illustrated. This practice will be followed by a long season of fresh, tender heads.

As the heads of broccoli develop a feeding of fertilizer will help force them to more rapid growth.

Question Box

A Public Education Service of
THE HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA
111 Avenue Road, Toronto 5,
In co-operation with this newspaper.

LIMP AND SOGGY

It seems to be an old Anglo-Saxon tradition that meat is to be eaten with pleasure and vegetables out of a sense of duty. The late, long-lived George Bernard Shaw may have felt that his being a vegetarian had something to do with his longevity, but if he had to subsist on the kind of vegetables so often served in non-vegetarian homes and restaurants one wonders why he wasn't bored to death at an early age. Perhaps his famous wit and venturing intellect were developed in self-defense, which enabled him to live on in spite of being a vegetarian.

Question:

"At the restaurant where I eat my lunch there is a sign which very properly reminds me to eat my vegetables for health, but the carrots, beets, string beans, etc., which are served me have not only been pre-cooked at the cannery but re-cooked at the beanery until they are watery, limp and tasteless. I am not finicky, and if it will do me any good I am willing to be a soldier and take my medicine, but I suspect that such vegetables are vitaminless as well as tasteless. Right?"

Answer:

Yes.

• • •

"BASE" FOR COCKTAILS

Following is a question that was bound to come in sooner or later. If the Question Box were intended to be a medium of propaganda, the question would have been slipped discreetly under the desk blotter to be eased unostentatiously, months later, into the westebasket. The policy of the Question Box, however, is to answer honest questions honestly and let the chips fall where they may.

It should be remembered that the answer is based on the extremely moderate drinking pattern referred to in the question, and would not apply to "heavy" drinking.

Question:

"I drink very little but occasionally I go to a party where cocktails are in order, and I do enjoy one or two. I have been told that eating certain foods before going to such a party gives you a 'base'; so that you can enjoy a drink without any ill-effects. I drink so seldom that I get a little giddy from one drink. What foods should I eat to get the right 'base'?"

Answer:

By getting the right 'base' you actually mean having the right foods in your stomach to slow down the rate of absorption of alcohol. Fatty foods are most effective. This is the basis of the old idea of drinking a small amount of olive oil before going to a drinking party. Fatty hors d'oeuvres such as sardines, sausages, etc., would be fairly effective.

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Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What is Canada's most westly point?
2. Canada has about 26,000 miles of paved highways. What is the country's mileage of railway track?
3. In indirect taxes on the goods they purchase this year Canadians will pay how much to the federal government?
4. Last year more than one-third of all Canadian labor income came from what one industry?
5. Does Canada buy more goods from, or sell more goods to, the United States?

• • •

ANSWERS: 5. In 1953 imports from the U.S. were $3,229.7 million, exports to the U.S. were $2,433.6 million. 3. In sales and excise taxes and excise duties Canadians this year will pay Ottawa about $1,100 million. 1. Mount St. Elias in the Yukon is the most westerly point in Canada. 4. From manufacturing. 2. Canada has more than 44,000 miles of single track railway line.

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada).

Lake Superior is 602 feet above sea-level, Lake Ontario 245 feet.

NEW BRUNSWICK STAGES AIR ATTACK ON FOREST KILLERS



Two of the 42 planes engaged in spraying a million acres of budworm-infested forests in New Brunswick fly 100 feet above the tree-tops to release their deadly gas. This is the third year that paper companies, the provincial and federal governments have formed a co-operative to attack the spruce budworm, which strips trees of their foliage and can do as much damage as fire. In neighboring areas of Quebec province, 14 planes are operating full time on the same program. The hope is not to kill off all the budworms, as this is believed impossible, but to keep their numbers small so that the trees will not be entirely stripped of their needles.





—Central Press Canadian Photos

Dr. Fred Webb, left, entomologist of Fredericton, N.B., heads the co-operative effort to save the spruce forests of New Brunswick. Here he examines a spruce half denuded of needles. Trees at this stage can be saved if the budworm is killed and the buds at the tip of the branches can open without being eaten by the worm. The budworm, right, is a small but voracious insect which, like the locust, appears in millions stripping millions of acres in a single season.

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Explanation: First class, 85-100%; second class, 70-84%; third class, 60-69%. Any mark 90 or over is an honor . . . In alphabetical order.

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Second Class: Mark Bates, John Cousins, Norma Cowan, May Keatley, Fay Kelly, Cyril Kennedy 1 hon., James Kennedy 1 hon., Douglas Knights 1 hon., Murray Nevers 1 hon., Stewart Paige 2 hon., Sheila Reeves 2 hon., Judy Lynn Smith 2 hon., Frank Stote, Harry Trineer, Susan Young 1 hon.

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Second Class — Hazel Bates 3 hon., Murray Bennett 2 hon., Valerie Cooke 2 hon., Gordon Crawford 5 hon., Linda Crooks 3 hon., Dwight MacRae 5 hon., David Reeves 3 hon., Margaret Rourke 3 hon., Gerald Smith 1 hon.

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Second Class — Gerald Andrews 1 hon., Kathleen Beaven, Audley Bennett 2 hon., Doris Bennett, Brannan Boyd, Carole Cavanagh 2 hon., Ronald Crooks 1 hon., Allan Lanigan 1 hon., Joy MacLean 1 hon., Nancy MacLeod 1 hon., Murray Mills 1 hon., Kyle Mott 1 hon., Graham Murphy, Winston Stewart, James Stone 2 hon., Westover Stote 6 hon., Twyla Young 3 hon.

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Second Class — Judith Cowan 2 hon., Marilyn Cowan 2 hon., Phyllis Crooks, Douglas Dubord 3 hon., Brian Harding 1 hon., John Prophet, James Provencal, Wayne Stewart 1 hon., Marjorie Vaillancourt 2 hon.

GRADE VII

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Second Class — Doreen Bigelow 1 hon., Elly Bollegraaf 2 hon., Gail Boyd 1 hon., Norman Cameron 1 hon., Grant Crookes 2 hon., Allison Dumoulin 1 hon., Drummond Hall, Hannah Keatley 2 hon., Everett Kennedy 1 hon., Olive Kennedy 2 hon., Alan Knights 1 hon., Ronald MacLachlan 1 hon., Lloyd Morrow 1 hon., Doris Nevers 3 hon., Lois Provencal 3 hon., Roy Reeves, Barbara Stewart 1 hon.

Third Class — Ernest Mott.

GRADE VIII

First Class — Jean McMichael 2 hon., Lorna Morrow 2 hon.

Second Class — Verna Beauchamp 2 hon., James Boyd 1 hon., Lucy Boyd 1 hon., Maris Osers 2 hon., Lyman Paige 2 hon., Dougald Trineer.

Third Class — Donald Cowan.

GRADE IX

First Class — Rosemary Whinfield 7 hon.

Second Class — James Barclay 2 hon., Lenora Eastwood 1 hon., Penelope Foreman 3 hon., Euphemia Kelly, Laura McMichael, Irene Mott 3 hon., Orn Trineer 1 hon.

Third Class — Margaret Bates 1 hon., Ronald Cavanagh.

Gamma Globulin in Prevention of Polio

There is imminent danger that over-optimism regarding the effectiveness of gamma globulin in preventing polio may result in a tragic curtailment of the material where and when it is most desperately needed this summer.

Dr. Nelles Silverthorne, chairman of the Child and Maternal Health Section of the Health League of Canada, said: "It is only fair in non-epidemic areas for all people to co-operate with our present plan of using gamma globulin (already in short supply) to protect possible close contacts in a very heavily infected area where an epidemic is causing crippling and death."

Actually the immunizing potentialities of gamma globulin have not yet been proven beyond question. "It is assumed," Dr. Silverthorne said, "That gamma globulin protects at most for a short period; namely, one month. I should not believe it wise to keep giving children injections of gamma globulin every month when many of them will not become infected in any case. It would seem rather useless to give gamma globulin when a child leaves on his summer vacation to find that he developed paralytic poliomyelitis a month or two after the probable protective effects of the gamma globulin have worn off. In other words, indiscriminate use of gamma globulin in non-epidemic areas is not only selfish in view of the shortage but may also prove quite futile."

Gamma globulin is not to be confused with the anti-polio vaccine which is being tested this summer in the United States, and which, it is hoped, may provide long-term immunity.

Dr. Silverthorne's complete article on the subject appears in Health Magazine, and will be made available in reprint form upon request.

Week at Ottawa

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Ellen Fairclough (PC-Hamilton West), labor spokesman for the Opposition, said Canada may well expect less employment. The real trouble was that the government was taxing Canadian products out of competitive markets.

Clarie Gillis (CCF-Cape Breton South) said the next four years will be among the toughest in employment that Canada has ever gone through. Cut-throat international competition was to blame. Rev. E. G. Hansell (SC-Macleod) said unemployment resulted from the problem of distributing world production.

Resume Czech Trade

The Canadian government is preparing to remove special jacked-up dumping duties imposed against Czechoslovakian goods. The Canadian Press learned from qualified sources that the decision is part of a two-way deal in which the Communist-dominated country will resume payments on a $10,000,000 defaulted Canadian loan and allow a Canadian expert to make on-the-spot appraisals in Czechoslovakia of the market values of goods produced and sold in that Soviet satellite.

Informants said the deal will ease a Czech-Canadian trade war that developed following complaints by Canadian manufacturers in 1952 that Czechoslovakia was dumping goods into the Canadian market, injuring Canadian industry.

The Czechs recently made some trade overtures showing interest in Canadian foodstuffs and non-strategic goods. They agreed to submit their domestic prices to Canadian inspection and resume payments on the loan.

Change Militia

Defence Minister Claxton has announced that the reserve army is to be reorganized, but defence officials said later they don't expect the reorganization to meet the militia's real problem. The problem is similar to that of civil defence: if public interest lags, it drags its feet.

The militia may get bonuses for summer camp training, new uniforms, more bands and armories, but it won't become a well-knit cohesive organization unless it receives sustained public support.

They add, however, that a much higher percentage of the population is interested in defence and the armed forces than, say, in 1939.

The defence department doesn't expect increased voluntary defence activity with reorganization of the reserve army. In fact, it expects the strength, now 57,000, to decrease, at least at the start.

Diplomatic Shifts

Hon. T. C. Davis of Prince Albert, Sask., has been appointed Canadian ambassador to Japan. Mr. Davis, 64, until recently Canadian ambassador to Germany, will replace Hon. Robert Mayhew, 73, at Tokyo. Mr. Mayhew, who was recently taken ill in Tokyo, is expected to retire from public life.

Appointment of G. L. Magann as Canadian minister to Austria was also announced. Mr. Magann, 62, of Toronto, will continue to act also as Canadian ambassador to Switzerland.

Mr. Davis now is on home leave after serving as ambassador to West Germany. He has been succeeded at Bonn by Charles Ritchie, 47, of Halifax. Mr. Davis is a former mayor of Prince Albert and attorney-general of Saskatchewan. He became high commissioner to Australia in 1942, and from 1947 to 1949 he was Canadian ambassador to Nationalist China before going to West Germany.

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 My benefit period extends from August 2 to May 10, but from November 25 to January 15 I worked in insurable employment. Will this period be lost or will it be added to my benefit period after May 10, and will I be entitled to a supplementary period?

A When you qualify for benefit, there is set up what is known as a "benefit year" which runs for twelve months from the time you made your claim, unless in the meantime you had drawn the number of days to which you were entitled. Your statement that your benefit extends from August 2 to May 10 is not understood, but perhaps the following example may clarify the situation for you.

Example:

If you made your claim on August 2 and were entitled to 240 days' benefit and were unemployed steadily until November 25, you would have drawn approximately 93 days' benefit, and this would leave unexpended 147 days. If you worked from November 25 until January 15 and again became unemployed, you could receive benefits up until approximately the 7th July, at which time your benefit year would terminate by exhaustion. No further benefits could then be paid until you qualified again for a new benefit year. As supplementary benefit is payable between January 1 and April 15 only, you would have no entitlement to that benefit.

NEW POLIO CLINIC

Sydney, N.S. (CP) — Cape Breton's first treatment clinic for polio at Sydney city hospital is fully equipped and staffed to handle acute cases. It is the latest of three polio centres in Nova Scotia.

SURVEY WILD GAME

Pincher Creek, Alta. (CP) — Provincial game branch officials have made a new survey of elk and wild game in the foothills district west of Pincher Creek.

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1. Find out if your neighbors' lights are out too. If they are not, it is quite likely that the trouble is in your own wiring.

2. Pull the main switch and examine the fuses. If a fuse is burned, look for the cause. It may be due to too many appliances on the same circuit or due to defective appliances or the cords. It may be due to a short circuit in the wiring. Be sure to find out the cause as a burned fuse indicates trouble somewhere.

3. If there is lightning or heavy winds in the district and your neighbors' lights are out, it is probably due to trouble on the Power Company lines.

Wait for a few minutes to see if the power is restored; if not, call the local office of the Power Company and report the trouble.

4. If it is a clear day, the Power Company may be working on the lines, a car may have struck a pole or someone may have felled a tree over the lines. Wait for a reasonable time to see if service is restored. If it is not, please report your trouble to the local office of the Power Company.

By reporting directly to the Power Company you are taking the most effective method of correcting the trouble.

GATINEAU POWER COMPANY

MOUNTAIN OF DEBT

A reasonable amount of credit is useful and even necessary. But the piling up of a mountain of consumer indebtedness is a serious thing for any nation. When too many people get too far into debt a period of retrenchment inevitably occurs.

— Brooks (Alta.) Bulletin

Seasonal

Farm Topics



New Spray Reduces Storage Losses

Do you have trouble with potatoes, onions and other root crops sprouting in storage? Research experiments with a new chemical, maleic hydrazide, show that it has the ability to depress or slow down growth processes in plants. The Experimental Station at Morden, Man., reports that it has been useful in preventing premature sprouting of vegetables placed in storage.

The Station recommends maleic hydrazide be applied as a spray to the growing plants usually 3 to 4 weeks before harvest. Rate of application varies from 3 to 4 pounds of active chemical per acre in 50 to 100 gallons of water. The amount applied depends on the size of the plants to be treated. But response with potatoes is obtained when they are sprayed soon after reaching full bloom.

Not all varieties of vegetables give favorable response to meleic hydrazide. The hard, storage type of onion, such as Yellow Globe Danvers, Brigham Yellow Globe, etc., will keep very well in storage following treatment. However, the soft onion varieties, such as Sweet Spanish, seem to have an even shorter storage life following treatment than the normally short storage period of untreated bulbs.

Pasture to Cows

Experiments now being carried out in New Jersey prove that when land values are high it is more profitable to bring the pasture to the cows. Using a 50 cow herd of Holsteins the New Jersey experiments have found that when the cows are stabled for the Summer, insect control is easier, the cows are more contented; there is no Summer slump; and the same land yields 25% more nutrients per acre.

It is the last two that makes up the difference. By avoiding the Summer slump from which cows never fully recover, and the increased yields from the same acreage of pasture pay well for the extra work involved in bringing the pasture to the cows.

Many Canadian farmers have been convinced of these economic facts for some time. In the Ottawa area many farmers have been stable feeding their cows year around for several years. Now they have the facts to prove the wisdom of this type of management.

Turf Maintenance Is Important

Once established the permanent pasture is one of the most productive and least demanding of all farm crops. This does not mean that it can be forgotten.

To maintain it at the proper height (four to five inches) requires that it be clipped periodically. The mower should be set up to cut it at this height and thus keep the pasturage young and fresh.

Since it is impossible to provide enough pasture for the whole season without having an overabundance during the months of May and June, some of the pasture should be clipped at this time and the clippings used as grass silage for feeding either when pastures are short or for the Winter months. This clipping prevents weeds from going to seed and thus keeps the sod relatively free of these pests.

Rotate

Rotational grazing is always a good idea on permanent pasture. Perhaps the most effective way to do this is to use an electric fence. These are easily moved when mounted on small steel posts. By rotating the pasture every day or so the herbage is always fresh and much damage due to trampling is avoided.

While daily rotation does take some extra time, experiments have proven that the additional forage gained soon pay for this.

Top dressing to replace the soil nutrients taken out by the forage is always a good bet. It revives the plants and in many cases brings on backward seedlings which are trying to establish. Here as with the soil when seeded originally, a soil test will determine exactly what analysis of fertilizer is needed.

Chain Harrow

The chain harrow is a valuable piece of equipment in maintaining pastures. In addition to aereating the soil, the harrow spreads droppings and allows natural reseeding to occur. In many cases it pays to broadcast fresh seeds over patches where the grass has been overgrazed or Winter killed to re-establish a good turf.

Rolling the pasture in early Spring will help the clovers and alfalfa, heaved by Winter frosts to become re-established. It also keeps the ground level thus making other work on the pasture more agreeable.

Pasture and forage crops are farmers' best money makers. They deserve the best the farmer can give them.

"We've told the Joneses we're going to Toronto for our holidays. Wouldn't it be awful if we walked smack into them at Montreal.

MILK GOES DOWN THE DRAIN



Canadian Press Cutaway

Because of the current milk strike in Detroit, farmers that supply the milk companys find they must dump their milk down the drain. One such farmer is Mrs. Mable Zimmer, 41, a widow, with eight children. Here son Melvin, 14, pours the milk into a sewer as the rest of the family looks on, left to right: Mrs. Zimmer, holding Tommy, 3, Marietta, 16, Jerry, 9 (in front of Marietta), Vincent, 11, Bernadette, 7, Mary Lou, 5, and Shirley, 13.

Horses Decline 44% In Past Decade

Horse numbers in Canada declined by 44 per cent. or from a total of 2,788,000 in 1941 to 1,235,300 in 1951, according to census reports covering this ten-year period, states the Economics Division, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. There was a marked difference, however, in the rate of decline in various areas.

In the brown and dark-brown soil zones of Alberta and Saskatchewan the percentage decrease averaged between 60 and 75 for most census divisions. In the park belt of these two provinces, the census divisions of northerly Manitoba, most of British Columbia and Ontario, the decrease was between 40 and 60 per cent. In eastern Ontario, the greater part of Quebec and the Maritimes, the decrease was from 20 to 40 per cent. For some areas of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Quebec, where farming is least commercialized a decrease of less than 20 per cent occurred.

Indicative of a further decline in horse numbers is the drop in the number of colts being raised for replacement purposes. In 1941 about 15 per cent of the horse population was reported as less than two years old. By 1951 the number under two years old had dropped to about 3 per cent, and the breeding of horses has fallen most in the prairie provinces which was the principal producing area in 1941.

Farms reporting no horses at the 1951 census fall into two categories; small holdings or farms of very low income, and at the other extreme farms highly commercialized which have shifted over entirely to mechanical power. Most of the farms in eastern Canada and British Columbia reported two horses or less. In the Prairie provinces between 40 and 50 per cent of the farms reported three or more.

Mechanization has not developed as far in Quebec and the Maritime provinces as in the rest of Canada, but it has not been confined to the larger commercial farms. Over 50 per cent of all farms reporting sales of products of less than $2,500 per farm, reported ownership of tractors in 1951. On farms with sales between $2,500 and $5,000, 77 per cent reported tractors, and on those with sales valued at more than $5,000, 90 per cent reported tractor ownership.

Since the Bureau of Statistics estimates the number of horses on farms at June 1, 1953, at 1,096,200 it would appear that the trend toward mechanization is likely to continue and the number of horses on farms show a further decrease, particularly in the Prairie provinces and in Quebec.

Agricultural Award Winner



One of the highlights at the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association (Ontario Division) is the awarding of the trophy for the best agricultural reporting done by a weekly newspaper in the past year. The winner at the annual convention just held in Toronto was Dick Pearse, news editor of the Simcoe Reformer (left). Don Fairbairn, (centre), well known for his work with weekly newspapers in this province and for his popular radio program "Neighborly News", acted as judge this year. With the two D's is the chairman of the Awards Committee for the Ontario division of the CWNA, Bill James (right), editor of the Bowmanville Canadian Statesman.

Food and Drug Act Official

DRUG ACT

Ottawa (CP) — The Government has proclaimed the new Food and Drug Act, passed by Parliament in 1953.

An extra edition of the Canada Gazette says the act was proclaimed effective last Thursday. Its proclamation was delayed pending a revision of the regulations governing the act's operation.

The new act substantially increases the maximum penalties for breaches of the law or the regulations. For first offences the maximum is increased to $1,000 from $200.

Food and drugs inspectors now will have the power to examine records of companies in the course of investigations into alleged irregularities in order to trace the whereabouts of dangerous or adulterated products. They also may require druggists to product prescriptions records to trace illegal sales of drugs.

Officials of the Health Department say the sections concerning sanitation probably are the major change in the act. Under the 1920 law, prosecutions could be undertaken only if the Crown could prove that filth or dirt was evident in the food, drug or cosmetic. The new law makes it an offence to manufacture food, drugs or cosmetics under unsanitary conditions.

The new act is a complete revision of the old law and treats in separate sections with foods, drugs, cosmetics and therapeutic devices such as hearing aids.

REINDEER THRIVING

Edmonton (CP) — The 8,000 reindeer in the Aklavik area are reported to have "winterized well," said J. W. Burton of Ottawa, in charge of conservation management for the department of northern affairs and national resources, visiting here en route to the far north.

Cabinet Re-shuffle as Ministers Resign

(Continued from page 1)

pointment as the $25,000-a-year president of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority.

With him as Authority members will be Charles Gavsie, 45, deputy minister of revenue taxation, and Charles W. West, 64, senior deputy transport minister. John R. Baldwin, deputy transport minister for air services, becomes the senior deputy. A successor to his former post has not been named.

Churchill Visits

Sir Winston Churchill came to Ottawa last week and Ottawans turned out in larger-than-usual numbers when he rode through the streets, his bulky, 79-year-old figure slouched a little but still firm with resolve.

At a press conference after an informal meeting with the Canadian cabinet, Sir Winston said chances of world peace are better since his trip to Washington.

The British prime minister said now the whole world knows that the United Kingdom and the United States are united by a "great measure of agreement and understanding" which they are not going to let be broken or disturbed in any way.

He praised President Eisenhower as a "grand man" and said "thank God he is where he is." Security was founded on good, trusting relations between Britain and the U.S. and, said Sir Winston, nothing will deter an aggressor more than the fact he knows he has got to face the whole British Common wealth and the U.S.

For that reason, he could reply "yes" to the question of whether the prospects of world peace are better as a result of his Washington trip.

In Top Form

He was in top form as he faced about 100 correspondents and cameramen in the East Block of the parliament building.

He spoke of the future of Canada not to forget the "Old Country". He expressed contempt at some American newspapers' reports accusing him of appeasing Communism. But he said the West must learn to live with Russia.

Sir Winston, accompanied by Anthony Eden, Britain's Foreign Secretary and other aides, met the correspondents at the height of a day crowded with activity.

It included the conference with cabinet, which he later described to the correspondents as "very jolly", the jollity springing from the mood of friendship. Formidable issues were discussed, however, as "friends and brothers" would discuss them.

He also delivered a radio talk, which he spent the afternoon preparing.

He said that Canadians are architects and builders of a "mighty structure." But when they achieve their hopes and glories, "do not forget the Old Land, do not forget that little island lost among the northern mists which played so great a part in your early days and now regards you with admiration and pride."

Britain did not fear the future. It was cheered by the comradeship of the young democracies such as Australia, New Zealand and the other "great Dominion (Canada) — if that expression has not become obsolete; I always like the sound of it very much — who gather round us in their strength and vitality."

"We do not fear the future while we advance hand in hand together and in the last good company of the United States. We are resolved to do our duty, whatever it may cost, and we believe that we shall not fail."



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Seaway Conference Opens in Ottawa

Hon. Lionel Chevrier, president of the Canadian St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, and L. G. Castle of Duluth, Minn., administrator of the United States St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation, and other officials of the two countries began talks on Monday in Ottawa on construction of the seaway.

The present status of the seaway legislation and exchange of notes between Canada and the United States were under discussion to determine what conflicts there were in law that might have to be ironed out by further negotiations.

Mr. Chevrier and Mr. Castle will report back to their respective governments on their talks. Subsequent meetings are likely to be held by Cabinet ministers responsible on both sides of the border.

A new agreement will have to be reached by the two countries on the project. To be ironed out is decision whether the canals will be built on the U.S. or Canadian side of the St. Lawrence River.

BIG EXHIBITION

Edmonton (CP) — Thousands of exhibits and visitors will line Jasper Avenue on July 12 to cheer the first-ever "parade of progress" heralding the 50th annual Edmonton exhibition. The six-day exhibition this year includes the Sonja Henie ice revue among new attractions.

Daily Timetable

(Eastern Standard Time)

LACHUTE

— Westbound —

To Ottawa	9.40 a.m.
To Ottawa	6.22 p.m.
Saturday Special	1.25 p.m.

— Eastbound —

To Montreal	10.28 a.m.
Daily except Sunday	7.58 p.m.
Sunday only	7.35 p.m.
Saturday Special	3.00 p.m.

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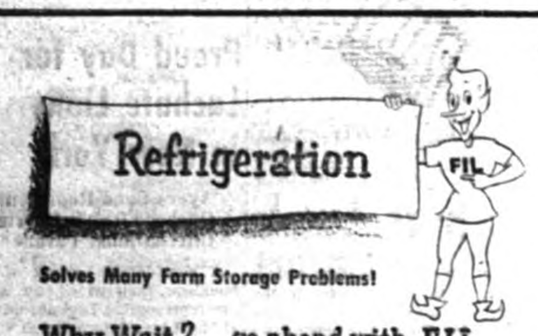
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Where Is Our Arena?

YES, WE KNOW, no one wants to be skating now that summer has arrived, but when next winter comes along, there will be plenty who will want to skate, play hockey, or just watch, and if the present situation is still in existence, they will have to go to Brownsburg to do it.

There was a big hue and cry during the early part of the past winter. We added our opinions through this column, and the situation was thoroughly aired, but due to the lack of public interest, the issue got pushed into the background once again, and the Lachute hockey teams played their "home games" at the Brownsburg Community Rink. The Lachute Canadiens did well for themselves too — ending up in the finals with Hawkesbury in a rousing finish. It is nice that Brownsburg has a rink that the Lachute teams can use, and that we are welcome on the ice for our "home games", but we need a rink of our own. There has been enough time to have built several rinks in the period that has elapsed since our old rink was torn down.

Now is the time that a start should be made, so that there would be a reasonable possibility that the rink will be in readiness for the coming season. Plans should be already underway if it is the intention to have a rink at all. Our harping on the subject ceases herewith, until some definite action is taken.

The rink and a community centre could be built if there is a will to do it. Where is the will?

◇ ◆ ◇

Up the Hayseeds!

NORWEGIAN PSYCHOLOGIST Vidkunn Jarl really started something when he told the International Phychology Conference at Montreal that rural dwellers have lower brain power than their city cousins.

Farmers' spokesmen throughout Canada have risen in protest. "Our children get a higher proportion of university scholarships" they say. "The cream of the city's businessmen and industrialists are usually country born and bred."

Dr. Jarl's premise is based on a survey of Norwegian rural IQ. It may be that farm folk in Norway have more placid dispositions. Possibly life in the picturesque Scandinavian countryside is slower and less heavily mechanized. Do tillers of the northern soil plod behind cow-belled herds, becoming rich in philosophy but slow on the uptake?

Life on a modern Canadian farm is certainly no place for the backward boy. Today's agriculturist requires a thorough knowledge of natural growth allied with chemistry, mechanics, accountancy, salesmanship and a few dozen minor skills. He is faced seasonally with the algebraic problem of assessing whether his crop is likely to make a profit or less.

Comedians are fond of lampooning the "hayseed" but the joke often backfires.

There is the story of the smart city man whose car bogged down while he was driving along a side road to visit a farmer client. He criticized the farmer for not erecting a warning sign. "But I suppose the people round here can't read" he sneered.

"Oh, they can read, mister" said the farmer. "They know where the swamp is, too."

But however far the town and country controversy goes — and it may never be resolved while city people move to the farms and villagers to the cities — one striking fact remains.

Psychiatrists normally establish their consulting rooms in city centres.

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Three E's of Driving

WHEN WILL traffic accidents stop making noisy cemeteries of our busy highways? That's a question a lot of us would like to be able to answer, for the immediate future doesn't look much brighter than the present. Automobile engineers, highway designers and traffic control authorities are planning against ever-mounting congestion on Canada's roads, and against a consequently increasing accident rate.

Any expectation of happier motoring must be based on a simple formula that is receiving increasing attention from civic, provincial and federal authorities. This formula is known as the "Three E's" — Education, Engineering and Enforcement.

Enforcement is a legal matter, but education and engineering are aspects of driving safety in which science plays an important part. Some recent Canadian developments in the fight for highway safety are worth noting here.

Education is placed first, for no matter how carefully designed are today's powerful automobiles, trucks and buses; no matter how well-designed from a safety standpoint are the highways of Canada, or how firmly enforced the laws, the "human factor" is still the key.

Based on this formula are the hopes of traffic officers that Canada's annual death toll of more than 2,000 a year will soon start to decline. Teaching safety to young pedestrians has become a part of public school life in many Canadian communities. Elmer the Elephant, a Toronto-born idea to encourage safe habits among children, has spread throughout this country, the United States, Great Britain and Western Europe.

Emphasis is being placed more and more on educating not only today's drivers, but tomorrow's. Some city school boards are already giving driving lessons as part of the high school curriculum.

Most recent figures available from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics show that in 1951 motor vehicle accidents caused nine deaths per 10,000 vehicles registered. That year, Canadian road accidents killed an average of seven people a day. Another 150 were injured daily, while property damage worth $150,000 was caused by motor vehicles every 24 hours. Study the three E's, they may save your life.

◇ ◆ ◇

Be Canadian

CANADIANS may have their faults but no observer who pretends to know anything of this country has ever accused them of narrow nationalism, notes The Financial Post. We simply want to be Canadian.

At the recent annual meeting of the Maclean-Hunter Publishing Company, President Floyd S. Chalmers summed it up this way:

"We want to know how other people live, we want to sing some of their songs, see some of their films, read some of their books and magazines, and buy some of their products. We want to be independent but not isolated; we want to form ideas from the world just as we share ideas with the world. But at the same time we do not want to live someone else's way of life, we want to be Canadians, living the Canadian way of life."

Outsiders cannot build a strong and independent Canada. They can help, and their help is welcome. But the major responsibility for building Canada must always rest on Canadians themselves.

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The Wailing Siren

HEAR THAT SIREN wailing? Hear that bell clanging? There must be a fire somewhere. But let's not get too excited about it. Fire is bound to break out occasionally.

That's Mr. Typical Canadian speaking, and, because he doesn't hear the fire siren too often, he's inclined to shrug off fire as "something that can't happen to me." If the sirens wailed down his street every time a fire broke out anywhere in Canada, he'd soon quit shrugging. According to a recent estimate he'd hear that wail over 52,000 times in 1954 . . . that's over 1000 times a week . . . more than 140 times a day.

Serious? Sure it's serious. Everytime a fire breaks out anywhere it's a loss to everyone in Canada. Fire burns up millions of dollars' worth of Canada's wealth every year and most of those fires are preventable.

Fires in dwellings, for instance, constitute more than one third of all fires, and most of them are caused by faults originating in domestic heating systems. Fires break out in Canadian homes every day. Take precautions now to prevent a possible fire in your home.

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THE NORTH Battleford (Sask.) News-Optimist is opposed to a suggestion that red-coated Mounties be put on show at all customs points. "If the RCMP belonged to U.S.A. we would probably run into the scarlet coat as often as we are greeted by beer ads and Burma shave signs on the highways. . . It is not necessary for us to impress our visitors with an official greeting by members of the force," states the News-Optimist.

NOW THAT Canadians are determined to eat margarine and Canadian farmers are determined not to milk more cows, why not set about to grow the necessary vegetable oils in Canada, asks the Camrose (Alta.) Canadian, adding, "Sounds funny to thresh butter out of a separator in a field, but it might smell sweeter than the friendly cow and her winter stall."

The chance to do mischief is found a hundred times a day and of doing good once a year.
— Voltaire

The Weeklies Say

HIS OWN FUNERAL

If a businessman wants to sell his goods at cost or less than cost, that is his business; and, if he keeps it up long enough, his funeral. To ask the government to step in and stop him is inviting trouble in large gobs.

— Prince George (B.C.) Citizen

PLEASANT DISCOVERY

One of the nicer things about entertaining friends is the pleasant discovery that the home town seems to stack up pretty well in the visitors' estimation. So probably one's own community isn't quite so run down as one tends to think upon the too close acquaintanceship of everyday living.

— Vernon (B.C.) News

FITTING MEMORIAL

It would seem quite fitting, if the 50th anniversary of Alberta is to be memorialized with outright gifts, to earmark a substantial sum for establishment of Homes for the Aged. These are the people who have grown old in Alberta and share the history of the province.

— High River (Alta.) Times

DETERRENT VALUE

The death sentence should be retained. Whether or not it is carried out on every conviction of murder is another question — but it should be "in the book" for its deterrent value, however problematical.

— Grenfell (Sask.) Sun

UNITED EFFORT

It was encouraging to hear members of the Select Committee (of the Ontario Legislature) refer frequently to the fact that within recent years the Ontario government has been paying more and more attention to Northern and Northwestern Ontario. That is why it is so important for Northwestern Ontario to continue to remain united on basic policies.

— Fort Frances (Ont.) Times

IMPOSSIBLE HURDLE

Wages for labor have one source, the returns from production. As there is no way to get blood from a stone, there is no lasting way that workers can be paid what they have not earned. That is the unsurmountable hurdle that faces the theory of a guaranteed annual wage.

— Granby (Que.) Leader-Mail

GOVERNMENT BY DECREE

To the vast majority of Canadians the notion of government by decree is repugnant and distasteful. That is why there is such general acclaim at the dropping by the Federal Government of the Emergency Powers Act.

— Campbellton (N.B.) Tribune

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT



• Geoff's Journal •

'Pro Bono Publico M.T.C.'

In certain unenlightened circles, it is thought that the Montreal Tramways Commission operates solely for the public good. This is, of course, pure fallacy, and the circles where such thoughts circulate include such famous places as New York, Ottawa, and Toronto. The latter has, as we well know, been going around in a number of unenlightened circles for a long time and can, perhaps, be forgiven for wrongly assessing the value of the M.T.C. New York is too far removed from Canada's metropolis to get a true picture of the facts and, as for Ottawa, it's the seat of government. Need we say more?

If the world is not utterly destroyed by some trigger-happy nation starting a hydrogen war, nations yet unborn may one day see the grim results of a startling evolution. The being that will come through this change will be commonly classified as homo sapiens Montrealis which, being freely translated, means: "Montreal man, the sap". Composed of male and female specimens, the new evolution will fall into three distinct groups. First, there will be the autoists — people who can't go anywhere unless they do so by automobile. Secondly, there will be the commuter group — those who strive to solve all problems by train riding and jay-walking. Last, but by no means least, there will be the third wierd group, horrifying to look upon — this group will comprise all those poor souls who daily ride the M.T.C.

The evolution of these three groups has already begun, and is most prominent in the development of the autoist class. These are the people who, in time, will be unable to do anything unless they do it in their automobile. Already, businessmen are gearing themselves to care for this group. There are drive-in theatre, drive-in banks, curb-service restaurants and the like — all designed to cater to the fellow who can't leave his car. And the autoists are well ahead with their evolution as evidenced by the increasing number of births recorded in taxicabs each year.

The commuters have almost finished their evolution, and they're here to stay. Fitted with massive legs for walking to and from the station and dodging the autoists, they are also well padded in the beam. This last provision has been made to care for such emergencies as getting in an old wicker-seat train car by mistake. One sees more and more of these persons each day and there is often an upsurge in the numbers sighted after a tramways fare increase. Attempts by the autoists to thin this class out when they jay-walk have so far proved ineffective. Also, it's doubtful if they'll ever disappear unless, of course, Montreal ever gets a subway. In that event, we may all die of shock which will wipe out every class regardless.

By far the most interesting specimen in the evolution is the tramrider. His development has so far been retarded owing to the fact that he has never quite been certain as to how he should evolve. One day, he is pushed and shoved into a variety of shapes, while on another he is lucky in finding a seat near the window and is spared the necessity of changing his form and personality. However, the pattern for the future is clear and with the next few years this poor soul will begin to take upon him the qualities of an ape. Short, sturdy legs will carry him swiftly from tram to tram at transfer points and long muscle-bound arms will assist him to beat his way forcibly into any tram or bus, no matter how overcrowded it may be. In addition, these arms will come in useful for straphanging and for getting in and out of vehicles by swinging over the heads of other passengers. He will be a grotesque figure at best but, perhaps, he will also be the hardiest of the three.

The development of the first two groups requires very little structural change. It is the members of the tramriding farternity that must travel the farthest. Still, that evolution may never come about; it may well go only so far and then make a complete change. You see, with every fare hike to date, M.T.C. revenues have fallen badly, and it is rumored that there will be other fare increases to cover up the growing decrease in income. Soon, the day may well come when tram and bus fares are so high that nobody will want to ride the M.T.C.

When that day comes, we may well revert to the earliest form of transportation — walking. Then, maybe, we'll get somewhere for a change.

Canadian Textiles Hit in New York

One of the outstanding attractions in New York City this month is a display of Canadian-made fabrics and woven and knitted clothing.

Some 30 textile mills and manufacturers have co-operated with the Canadian Department of Trade and Commerce to present the successful exhibit in the popular Canadian Showroom in Rockefeller Center.

Against a background of fine Canadian fabrics is displayed a collection of ladies' suits and coats for Fall, men's sports clothing for casual wear, and a wide range of sweaters, cardigans and ski-clothes.

The exhibit is truly Canadian in that it includes products from Victoria, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto, Hespeler, Belleville, Waterloo, Hull, and Montreal.

EASY WINNER

Paris, Ont. (CP) — Don Phillips of Paris was an easy winner of the three-hour "carp derby" held by the Paris hunters' and conservation club. He hooked the only fish caught — a four-pounder measuring 22¼ inches.

Over the Years with THE LACHUTE WATCHMAN

75 YEARS AGO

July 11, 1879 —

The electric light was greatly admired for two evenings last week.

The United States Hotel on Bethany Street, just opposite the station has been opened by Mr. Mathieu for the reception and accommodation of travellers. The house is airy, the rooms large and well furnished, and every attention is paid to the comfort of the guests.

There is some talk of organizing a Farmers' Club for the purpose of promoting the interest of improved stock for this county.

The Lachute College buildings are to be enlarged to make room for the increased attendance in students.

50 YEARS AGO

July 8, 1904 —

A football match was played by the young lads of Messrs. Hamelin and Ayers and the J. C. Wilson Co., which resulted in a win of 10-0 for the latter team.

Mount Maple—A few nights ago, a sly old fox anticipating Mr. Mason's Christmas dinner; entered his poultry yard and carried off three old turkeys and quite a number of young ones.

While playing with other children in J. D. Campbell's yard last Monday, little Jack Menzies had the misfortune to fall and break his arm.

The Sovereign's wharf seems to be the spot chiefly occupied by our young friends; morning, noon and night we find them there and you would not ask yourself twice what the attraction was if you once heard the selection of music which is rendered daily on the coronet. Who is this great musician?

25 YEARS AGO

July 12, 1929 —

The doors of the 'Rex' were opened on Saturday and the proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fassio were most happy in greeting the public and receiving congratulations from their many friends as they gathered in the new picture house.

Messrs. Ken McOuat and Bill Blakely were in Ontario last week on a camping expedition, during which their guide shot and killed one of the largest timber wolves seen in the Campbell's Bay district.



ALL ABOARD
With G. E. Mortimore

A gentleman of my acquaintance foresaw in 1935 that war was inevitable, so he laid in a stock of 3,500 fine cigars.

He told me the story in confidence; therefore I will not give away his name. If you were going to ask whether it was Winston Churchill, save your breath to blow smoke-rings. It wasn't.

With the outbreak of war, the supply of cigars might be cut off. The gentleman of whom I speak laid in his store against that evil day. The smoke of burning villages that ascended to the sky in Ethiopia had its counterpart in the smoke of rich cigars that curled toward the ceiling of my friend's living-room.

He began to consume his cigars with relish, at the rate of about 1,000 a year — feeling, perhaps, that he was lighting an aromatic fuse that led to the European powder-keg.

And as the hopes for peace in our time dwindled, so did my friend's stack of stogies. He had expected them to last through the war, but he was a little early in his estimate of the time war would break out.

Some time before Neville Chamberlain flew to Munich, my friend decided to quit smoking. I don't know what his motives were. There was no great fuss about lung cancer in those days. (Now, as a matter of fact, the cigar has been acquitted by the medical judges).

Anyway, my friend resolved that he would no longer appease the Devil Nicotine. He was a man of strong purpose. He had 1,700 cigars left. A weaker soul would have given them away. But he didn't. If cigars were bad for him, he reasoned, they would be bad for other people too.

So he made a bonfire of them. It burned for a night and most of a day.

My friend is a shrewd man. He knew war was going to break out. True, he missed the date. Never mind that. From now on, I am going to watch people like him as closely as an aged Indian watches the squirrels at harvest time. The squirrels inform aged Indians of a hard winter. The hoarding habits of wise humans inform us of war.

Since the gentleman of the cigars no longer smokes, there is no use watching him. I wouldn't dare ask his opinion directly. But I mean to keep on the alert for professors of current affairs hoarding textbooks, quiz kids stockpiling plastic toys, and nations building up stores of atomic bombs. I wouldn't want the war to catch me unprepared.

TALLEST CHIMNEY

Copperciff, Ont. (CP) — The tallest chimney in the Commonwealth is being built here. When finished about the end of the year, the new chimney at the International Nickel Company will be 615 feet high, of reinforced concrete lined with special brick.

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Big Pullets Make Bigger Profits

Something for you poultry people to keep in mind: If your pullets don't develop a big strong frame and healthy stamina during the growing period, they'll never make the grade in the laying pen.

Switching to poor quality growing rations is a temptation that has tripped up a lot of people with good intentions. Also, we find a number who insist on feeding oats. Oats are a good feed in their place and in proper proportions, but they form 30 to 50% hulls which have the same food value as straw. Feeding oats just cuts down on the amount of good food your bird can take in, besides you load a grinding job on her. Results: you slow down growth, have a smaller pullet and smaller egg. Remember next fall and winter you'll be looking for steady high production. You can't expect it unless you build 'em for it NOW.

I was just reading a pullet growing report from the Purina Research Farm. Purina fed pullets at 20 weeks out-weighed their sisters fed on ordinary ration by 1½ pounds. Then during the fall and winter months — the period of highest priced eggs, the pullets grown on Purina laid 21 more eggs per bird and bigger eggs too.

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BIRTH

BURWASH — At Smith's Clinic, Hawkesbury, Ont., on July 1, 1954, to Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Burwash, a daughter. Sister for Morley.

MARRIAGE

KELLY - HOLLOWAY — Mrs. C. McFaul announces the marriage of her son George Lester Kelly to Miss Doris Elizabeth Holloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Holloway, of Fleet, Alta. The marriage took place on June 24, at the Markham United Missionary Church.

IN MEMORIAM

ARTHURS — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Samson Arthurs, who passed away July 7, 1951. Ever remembered by his wife and family.

"Resting where no shadows fall
In perfect peace he awaits us all.
God will link the broken chain
As one by one we meet again."

GORDON — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. John Gordon, who passed away July 9, 1949. — Ever remembered by Carlyle, daughter-in-law Ellen, Judy and Cathy.

GORDON — In loving memory of mother, who passed away July 9, 1949. — Ever remembered by her daughter, Janet, and son-in-law, Bob.

"Memories keep you ever near,
As it dawns another year."

MAIDENS — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Christopher Maidens, who passed away July 3, 1953. Inserted by his family.

YOUNG — In loving memory of a dear and loving wife and mother, who passed away July 9, 1953. Sadly and always missed by her husband Shoddie. Daughter Junia, son-in-law Earl and grandchildren Heather and Bonnie.

"One year has passed since that sad day
When one we loved was called away.
The blow was great, the shock severe,
We little thought her death was near.
Only those who've lost can tell
The pain of parting without farewell.
We do not need a special day
To bring you to our minds,
The days we do not think of you
Dear mother are very hard to find."

YOUNG — In fond and loving memory of Mother, Mrs. Shoddie Young, who passed away July 9, 1953. — Always remembered by her daughter and son-in-law, Lila and Albert Thomas; and grandchildren, Twyla and Reid.

"Beautiful memories of a mother so dear,
We cherish them still with love sincere,
A day that comes with sad regret,
And one that we will never forget.
We miss you, dear Mother, your cheering ways;
With you we spent many happy days.
Still in our hearts, you're living yet,
Too dearly loved to ever forget."

YOUNG — In fond and loving memory of a dear mother, who passed away very suddenly July 9, 1953. — Son Wyman, daughter-in-law Ruby and grandchildren, Willis, Carl and Arlene.

"One year has passed since that sad day,
When one we loved was called away.
God took her home, it was His will,
Within our hearts, she liveth still."

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Grenville

Chaplain and Mrs. H. A. Mortimer and three sons have returned to their home in Shearwater, N.S. after spending two weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mortimer, Sr.

Mrs. John Shute, of Montreal, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dewar, on Dominion Day.

Miss Audrey Johnson, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her cousin, Miss Helen Welden.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King, of Rosemount, were Dominion Day guests of the Rev. and Mrs. P. R. Stote.

Mrs. Douglas Scharf, son Bruce and daughter Sandra Anne, of Ottawa, are spending this week with her mother, Mrs. G. C. Conway. Mr. Scharf and Miss Donna Lester, were here for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Manford Brydges and children, of Galetta, Ont., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cori Gauley. Mr. Verne Farnell, of Kinburn, was guest on Dominion Day at the Gauley home.

Mrs. Walter Bigelow and sons Wayne and Kevin, of Montreal, are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gauley.

Mrs. W. M. Harkness and Mrs. L. Jacobs were hostesses on Friday evening last in honor of Mrs. Guy Villeneuve's birthday at the former's summer cottage.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dawson included Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dawson, and son Bruce, of St. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dawson, and Mr. and Mrs. Garth Dawson and two children, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Matthew, of Valois, Que., and Mr. Grenville Whytock, of N.D.G., spent the long week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Matthew.

Mr. Dwight Matthew, of N.D.G., was the long week-end guest of his brother, Mr. Gordon Matthew.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson have come from Toronto to take up residence. We welcome them to this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mortimer, Sr., spent Monday and Tuesday in Namur, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan, of Roxboro, Que., are holiday guests of the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. White.

Mrs. Eddie Noble, is a patient in the Smith Clinic, Hawkesbury, having undergone an operation. Best wishes are extended for her speedy recovery.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

I take this opportnuity to thank all those who were so kind to me while in hospital — those who sent flowers, fruit, candy and cigarettes, also cards and letters and those who came to see me so often.

— James H. Hazel

-1p

APPRECIATION

St. Matthew's Church, Grenville

The Rector and Wardens wish to express hearty thanks to all who contributed and worked and came to make the Strawberry Festival of Saturday last a large success.

NOTICE OF APPRECIATION

W. M. Cottingham wishes to thank all former customers of DGM Oils Inc. for their patronage, and solicits their continued patronage with The Canadian Petrofina Company, or their agent, for gasoline, oil and allied products. The Canadian Petrofina Company is carrying on business at the former location of DGM Oils Inc., Boyd Street, off Bethany Road, Municipality of St. Jerusalem near Lachute, telephone 1590.

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129-9

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Weir

Mrs. C. Mountain is spending the present week at her cottage here, and had as her guests for the week-end, Miss Irene Clifford and Mrs. Linton, both of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Morrison and family, of Hudson Heights, also Mr. and Mrs. G. Morrison, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bowie, with their daughter, Carole, left on Tuesday to take up residence in Val d'Or. The good wishes of their many friends go with them to their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Williams, also Miss T. Hussey, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Wylie and family, of Montreal, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dubeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Craig with their sons Lyall and Norman, of Joliette, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Craig over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Philips, and family, of Lake MacDonald, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. W. H. Williams.

Brownsburg

The Rev. and Mrs. N. H. Brock are spending this week with friends in Perth and Lanark, Ont.

Alex Brown, of the RCAF, is spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown, prior to returning to Saskatoon, Sask., where he has been stationed for some time.

Friends of Mr. M. V. Trayers will be pleased to know that he has returned from the Royal Victoria Hospital where he spent the past few weeks.

Mrs. John Mason and Mrs. N. E. Smillie spent Wednesday in Montreal.

Mr. Wayne Petley was in Montreal last week.

Miss Winona MacAdam, of Chapleau, Ont., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacAdam.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard MacAdam, of Toledo, Ohio, are visiting relatives and friends here.

Miss Bessie B. Bewick, of Saint John, N.B., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hewitt. Miss Bewick was in Montreal last week to attend the wedding of her nephew Dr. John Bewick, who has for the past year been resident doctor at Kelly's Hospital, in Hawkesbury.

Cushing West

Capt. and Mrs. T. W. Weir entertained a family party on Sunday, including Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Weir, of Thorold, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Higginson, of Hawkesbury, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Higginson, and daughters, of Richmond Hill, Ontario, Mrs. James MacAllister, of Hawkesbury, and Mr. Arthur Weir, of Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. H. Weir are guests this week.

Miss Ann Russel, of Ottawa, spent the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Dawson, of Montreal, spent the holiday week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hartley, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their summer cottage and had as their guests Mr and Mrs. Ken Hartley, of the Town of Mount Royal.

Mrs. Howard Patch, and son, Stewart, of Pointe Claire, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Vowles this week.

Miss Ethel Mackie of Montreal is spending this month as the guest of Mrs. Wm. Usher.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Conway returned on Monday last from New York and the Eastern States and were guests of Mrs. A. MacKinnon, of Grece's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Casement, and family, of Toronto, have opened their cottage on the rivershore for the summer. Mr. Casement returned to Toronto on Sunday.

Mrs. Allen Gleason, formerly Miss Grace Gaston, of Grece's Point, and now of Powassan, Ont., was the guest of Mrs. Ida MacKinnon on Friday last.

Morin Heights

The Strawberry Social held on the Parish House grounds on Saturday by the Sunday School of Trinity Anglican Church was a decided success, approximately $100 being realized for the purchase of Sunday School equipment.

Trinity Altar Guild met on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Wm. Judge, at the RCAF Station, Lac St. Denis, with 13 members present, and the Rector, Rev. H. G. Baugh. A list of Altar duty was planned until the beginning of next year, and it was decided to ask friends and church-members to provide flowers throughout the year as memorials.

The Rev. Cecil Royle, Rector of Hudson Heights, was a guest at the Parish House on Sunday last.

Bell Falls

Messrs. Gerald and Harold Page, of Montreal, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Page.

Miss Barbara Swail has returned to her home in Arundel, having spent some time with her aunt, Mrs. Neil MacCallum.

Service will be held at the usual hour, 11 a.m., in the Harrington United Church. Sunday School prior to service at 10 a.m.

Daily Vacation Bible School will get underway in the Shaw School in Harrington on Monday morning at nine o'clock. This is being held jointly by the United and Baptist Churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Lormer Brisbois and Mr. Oliver Kirkwood, all of Montreal, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. McRae.

Miss Diane Bigelow, of Lake Keatley, is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith.

Mrs. Ted Bates, of Hull, visited friends in this district this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young, of Port Colborne, Ont., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Campbell.

Mr. Ross Page, of Hawkesbury, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Page.

On Sunday last, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McLean were hosts to a family gathering. Their six children, along with their wives and husbands and children and a few close friends were present.

The children are (Ivy) Mrs. Stewart Owens, of Montreal, Wyman, of Bell Falls, (Jean) Mrs. C. Welch, of Toronto, Martin, of Grenville, Della, of Bell Falls, and Iris, of Montreal; also Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bronson, of Cornwall.

Refreshments were served on the lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDonald, of Bangor, Maine, are guests of Mrs. J. McMahon.

Mrs. J. Ogilvie, of Lachute, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett.

Northern Grenville

Miss Violet Bennett is spending a week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Matthew, at Kilmar.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bennett visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gauley, of Chatboro, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods, with Wendy and Patti, of Ottawa, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McIntyre.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Young and Mr. Asa Young motored to Almonte, Ont., on Sunday. Willis Young, who had been previously in Almonte, returned home with them

St. Andrews East

Mr. Norman MacGregor, of New York City, paid a short visit last week to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. MacGregor, who celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage.

Mr. Wilson Larmonth and son, of Ottawa, visited his mother on Friday.

Mr. Hans Hungerbuhler and Mr. Curt Meyer, of St. Gall, Switzerland, visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hungerbuhler recently.

Mr. Keith Pitcairn spent the holiday with his mother, Mrs. W. J. Pitcairn.

Tony Hungerbuhler is visiting his father in New Brunswick.

Mrs. A. Lemieux, of Winnipeg, accompanied by two children, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Robertson for a couple of weeks. Miss Enid Robertson, of Montreal, was home for the week-end.

Mrs. Cole and Miss Patricia Cole, of Toronto, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Morrison and attended the Paterson-Robertson wedding on Saturday.

Mr. Kenrick Robertson, of Guelph, Ont. and Mr. Gordon Robertson, of Kitchener, Ont., spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Robertson.

Miss Enid Barclay of Montreal was the guest of her aunt, Miss B. Robertson, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, of Hespeler, Ont., were in town Saturday and were guests at the Paterson-Robertson wedding.

Mr. Jas. Knox was the guest of Mrs. W. Geo. Rodger on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sydney, of Dorion, Que., visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Stonard recently.

Mr. John Muir and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Muir spent a couple of days at their home here last week.

Mrs. R. C. Eaton spent a few days in Montreal with her mother, Mrs. V. Winters.

Miss Lorna Morrin and Mr. Ralph Lalonde, of Montreal, visited Mrs. F. R. Roth and Miss Audrey Eaton last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gates and son Robert, of Montreal, spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gates.

Recent Wedding In Lachute United Was Pretty Ceremony

McDerment - Stewart

The marriage took place in Lachute United Church on June 19 of Miss Helen Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart, and Mr. James McDerment, son of Mrs. Mary McDerment, of Montreal, and the late Mr. John McDerment. Rev. Wilson Bridge performed the ceremony and Wayne Riddell was organist, while Mr. James Drawley of Montreal was soloist. White and pink peonies formed the setting for the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Earl Marshall sister of the bride was matron of honor. Mr. Jack McDerment was best man and ushers were Mr. William Stewart and Mr. George McDerment.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore an original gown of chantilly lace and net with a full skirt ending in a chapel length train, the neckline was scalloped and trimmed with seed pearls and the long sleeves extended to points over the hands. Her fingertip veil of tulle illusion was held by a crown of seeded pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and stephenotis.

The attendant wore a blue ballerina strapless gown of net and lace, with a stole and matching mitts and head bandeau, she carried a bouquet of pink carnations and stephenotis.

Mrs. Stewart, mother of the bride, wore a grey rumple nylon dress while Mrs. McDermit, the mother of the groom wore a blue crepe dress. Both ladies wore blue and white accessories and red rosebud corsages.

Following the reception at the Legion Hall the couple left by car to the Eastern Townships, the bride travelling in a light blue dress ensemble with pink and white accessories with a shoulder spray of pink Sweetheart roses.

On their return they will reside in Montreal.

Saturday Wedding In United Church

Fletcher - Tompkins

The Lachute United Church was the setting for the marriage of Lillian Elizabeth Tompkins, daughter of William Tompkins of Lachute and the late Mrs. Tompkins, to Mr. Gordon Fletcher, son of Mrs. H. Fletcher, of Ste. Dorothee, and the late Mr. H. Fletcher. The Rev. H. A. Carson, D.D., of Hawkesbury, officiated, while Mr. Jack Gorman played the wedding music, and accompanied Mrs. Robt. Blakely, who sang "O Promise Me", and "Through the Years"

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace and tulle over satin. Her lace bolero was fastened with a peter pan collar and the full gathered skirt fell gracefully, revealing a front panel of pleated tulle. Her finger tip veil was gathered to a cap of lace with a pearl wreath. She carried a bouquet of roses.

Her only attendant, Edith Bazinet, wore a waltz length gown of net over taffeta and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and mums.

The church was decorated with roses, canterbury bells, and delphiniums.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Champ, of Howick, Mrs. Robert Nickleson, of La-Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Champ, of Montreal, Mrs. H. Fletcher, of Montreal, and Mrs. A. Cadarette and family, of Montreal.

Funeral Service for Six-year-old at Harrington United

Late Georgia June Diamond

Funeral rites for Georgia June Diamond, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Diamond, of Deep River, Ont., were held in the Harrington United Church on Tuesday at 2 p.m. . . The Rev. Mr. Skelby, of Deep River, officiated, assisted by Mr. Allister Kirker, Student Pastor, at Harrington.

Interment was held in the Harrington Protestant Cemetery, the Rev. Garfield Bruce, of Brownsburg United Church committing the body for burial.

Little Miss Diamond leaves to mourn her loss, besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Diamond, two sisters, Lillian (Mrs. R. Lance) and Grace, both of Deep River; also her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McLean, of Grenville Municipality, and Mrs. Diamond, of Harrington.

Those who attended the funeral from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bigelow, of Niagara-on-the-Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Kenny McLean, Niagara Falls; Mrs. K. Walker, of Toronto; Mr. W. McLean, of Toronto; Mrs. J. Powis and son Karl, of Verdun; Mrs. J. Diamond, and Mrs. D. Hay, of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. M. Diamond, of Ville LaSalle; Mr. and Mrs. D. McLean, of Ottawa.

Many floral tributes were received and a very large number of friends gathered to pay final tribute.

Former Lachute Boy Married In Alberta

Kelly - Holloway

The Markham United Missionary Church, tastefully decorated with Spring flowers, was the setting for the June 24 marriage of Doris Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Holloway of Fleet, Alberta, to George Lester Kelly, son of Mrs. Cecil McFaul of Lachute, Que., and of the late J. Byron Kelly, with the Rev. M. L. Baker officiating at the ceremony. Wedding music was played by Mrs. Bob Holloway.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of ivory satin fashioned with bodice and skirt panels of lace, and a yoke of net, edged with small flowers of lace. Her fingertip veil was fastened to a Sweetheart headdress and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Austin Weeks, sister of the bride, who wore a floor-length gown of blue sheer. Her chapel veil was caught to a matching headdress. The groomsman was Mr. Dave Holloway and ushers were Messrs. Bob and Jack Holloway, all brothers of the bride. During the signing of the register, Miss Betty Holloway, niece of the bride, sang "A Wedding Prayer"

At the reception, held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. A. Weeks, Mrs. J. F. Holloway received the guests in a gown of floral nylon sheer with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. McFaul, mother of the groom, wore a dress of navy faille with white accessories and corsage of rose carnations. Mrs. George Kelly, grandmother of the groom, was also present in a gown of printed Japanese silk and wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Following the reception the happy couple left for a brief wedding trip. Those present from a distance were Mrs. C. R. McFaul and Mrs. George Kelly, of Lachute, Mrs. C. Fairbrother, and son Don, Misses Joy and Myrtle Stouffer, all of Edmonton, Alta.

J. A. Chaurette, Of St. Eustache Notary, Succumbs

St. Eustache, July 5 — Joseph Achille Chaurette, former mayor of this community and a notary for more than four decades, died yesterday in his 68th year.

He was the typical rural Quebec notary who took an interest in municipal and government affairs. He held office as mayor for 14 years.

Mr. Chaurette also acted as prefect of the Two Mountain division for several terms of office.

Born in St. Augustin in 1886, Mr. Chaurette completed his classical course at Ste. Therese Seminary and his law studies at the University of Montreal where he graduated with honors.

Admitted to the practice of the notarial profession in 1912, he practised here and, in recent years, in the company of his son, Jean-Pierre Chaurette, also a notary. He also represented the Terrebonne district on the Province of Quebec of Notaries Board.

He was a member of the Artisans Canadiens-Francais and Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his wife, the former Gabrielle Mignault; two sons, Jean-Pierre and Henri Chaurette, and three daughters, Mrs. Claude Paquin, Mrs. Rosaire Langevin and Miss Louise Chaurette.

Funeral was held at 9.30 a.m. Thursday (today) in the St. Eustache parish church.

CO-OPS' REST SPOT

Sydney, N.S. (CP) — The Nova Scotia Co-Operative Union has taken an option on 100 acres of land near Baddeck for the proposed establishment of a co-operative "vacationland", it was announced at the organization's 10th annual convention here.

Recent Marriage In Nova Scotia

Minard - Cleland

A wedding of interest to many friends in the Maritime Provinces and Quebec took place in Lion United Church, Liverpool, N.S., on Wednesday, June 16, at 3 p.m. when Allison Catherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Cleland, of Lachute, was united in marriage to Mr. Harry Weston Minard, son of Mrs. Alzono Minard and the late Mr. Minard, of Caledonia, N.S. The Rev. John MacDonald performed the ceremony. Mrs. J. H. Keay played the wedding music, and Mr. D. C. MacLean sang "I Love Thee".

The bride, given in marriage by Dr. S. Borden Bird, wore a dark blue taffeta suit with white nylon blouse, and white accessories, and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Kenneth P. Riley, of Montreal, who wore a navy blue dress with blue and white accessories and carried pink and white carnations. Mr. Douglas Lohnes, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Bird, Waterloo, after which Mr. and Mrs. Minard left on a short trip. They will take up residence in Summerville, N.S.

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT OF MR. AUBRY

Wed Last Saturday



Mr. and Mrs. John H. G. Paterson, (nee Elizabeth Robertson), following their wedding in Christ Church, St. Andrews East, Saturday afternoon.



GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Church of England
Rev. C. B. Lang, L.Th., Rector
ST. SIMEON'S, LACHUTE
11 a.m. Morning Prayer.
ST. GEORGE'S, BROWNSBURG
9.30 a.m. Morning Prayer.
CHRIST CHURCH
ST. ANDREWS EAST
11 a.m. Holy Communion

Lachute United Church
(The Church with the Chimes)
Rev. Wilson Bridge, Minister
Rev. J. Hayworth, D.D.
11 a.m. Divine Worship.
11 a.m. East Settlement.
Preacher: Rev. H. A. Carson, D.D.
We invite old and new friends to worship with us.

Margaret Rodger Mem'l Presbyterian Church
Rev. W. H. Reid, M.A., D.D., Minister
CHURCH SERVICES FOR SUMMER MONTHS
9.30 a.m. BROWNSBURG
11.00 a.m. LACHUTE.
3.00 p.m. UPPER LACHUTE.

Dalesville Regular Baptist Church
Rev. D. C. Merrett, Pastor
10 a.m. Church School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
Thurs., 8 p.m. Prayer meeting.
Welcome to All.

Brownsburg Regular Baptist Church
Rev. Geo. Hicks, B.Th., Pastor
Bible School, 10 a.m.
Church, 11 a.m.
Vacation Bible School continues 9.30 to 11.30 a.m. daily.
PARENTS' NIGHT
Thursday, July 15 at 7.30 p.m. The children will recite and sing. Their work will be displayed. An offering will be received.
Everybody is welcome.

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.

Maple Avenue Baptist Church, Brownsburg
Rev. N. H. Brock, Minister
11 a.m. Morning Service.
No Sunday School or Evening Service.

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.
The Women's Mission Circle will meet Thursday, July 8, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lem Watchorn
All are Welcome.

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
E. G. McNutt, Pastor
Service now being held in new basement church, Maple Avenue South
Sunday 10 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday, 8 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

Brownsburg United
Rev. Garfield W. Bruce, B.A., Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
"Serve the Lord with Gladness"

People's Church
Lachute's Singing Church
Legion Hall.
Rev. L. E. Tuck, pastor
BIBLE SCHOOL 9.50 a.m.
Classes for all ages all summer
LORD'S SUPPER 11.05 a.m.
"Where There Is Safety"
EVENING SERVICE 7.30 p.m.
Beginning a series of studies in "Philippians".
"A Book Full of Joy"
Bright Singing and Gospel Preaching
EVERYONE WELCOME.
Monday through Friday, July 12-16
D.V.B.S.
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting
Friday, Closing Night for D.V.B.S.
"Why are people so slow to claim the promises of God and so fast to claim the promises of friends or business associates?"

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.

Lakefield Services
Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector
Lakefield, 10.30 a.m.
Shrewsbury, 2 p.m.
Louisa, 6.30 p.m.
Dunany, 7.30 p.m.

Is Hell Hot?

Egyptian and Buddhist priests taught hell-fire centuries before Christendom's religions did. The pagan philosophers Plato and Socrates taught a purgatory theory. But the Bible teaches neither one. To be tormented one must be conscious. The dead are unconscious, unable to suffer. "Hell" in the Bible means the common grave of mankind. Of those in hell the Douay Bible says " . . . the dead know nothing more," and advises the living: "Whatsoever thy hand is able to do, do it earnestly: for neither work, nor reason, nor wisdom, nor knowledge, shall be in hell, whither thou art hastening." — Eccl. 9: 5, 10.

This hell or grave is not eternal, but is to be destroyed when "there shall be no more death." So the Bible says: "Death and hell were cast into the lake of fire." If hell is the lake of fire, as many say, how is it cast into itself? Actually, the lake of fire is only a symbol of destruction, and is itself called "the second death," meaning final death with no chance of restoration. (Rev. 21: 4; 20: 14). So hell is not hot, but is the cold grave, and will end when in the new world men will live forever. As for purgatory, the Bible never even mentions it! For more information on Bible teachings send for four free tracts. A free catalogue will also be sent. Write to — Watch Tower, 40 Irwin Avenue, Toronto 5, Ont.

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Navy Chaplains' Scattered Flocks Tended at Sea

On Board HMCS Haida — The two chaplains serving with the Canadian destroyers in the Far East may not have the largest parishes in the world, but few of their fellow clergy at home have more scattered flocks.

For instance, on a recent Sunday Chaplain Hugh A. Mortimer, related and well known in the Grenville district, the Protestant "padre" to Canada's Far East destroyer squadron, was conducting church services on board the Haida off Japan, while more than 400 others of his parishioners were in Hong Kong, on board the Crusader, and off the coast of Korea, in the Cayuga.

Father Charles Murphy, Sydney, N.S., the Roman Catholic chaplain, was saying Sunday mass in the Crusader, while two-thirds of his faithful were hundreds of miles away in the other two ships.

But all of Canada's sailors in the Far East are well looked after spiritually. Each of the chaplains is continually making the rounds of the squadron, remaining about one month at a time in each ship.

And while Chaplain Mortimer is holding Sunday services in the Haida, the Protestants on board the Cayuga and Crusader are at church too, for in the absence of the "padre" the church services are conducted by the senior Protestant officer on board.

The same holds true for the Roman Catholics. While Father Murphy is saying Sunday mass in the Crusader, the Catholics in the Haida and Cayuga are attending prayers — unless the two ships are in port, in which case the Catholics will go ashore for mass.

On the rare occasions in which all three Canadian destroyers are in port together, combined church services are either held by each chaplain on board one ship — usually the Haida, the senior destroyer — or there are separate services in each ship, which means a pretty heavy schedule of communions, masses and prayers. There are usually other Commonwealth and U.S. ships in the vicinity without chaplains on board, and their ships' companies are always invited to participate in the services with the Canadians.

Chaplain Mortimer was ordained in 1940 as an Anglican Minister and served in parishes at Westmount, Montreal, North Peace River and Buckingham, Que., before he entered the Navy in 1952. He says that interest in religion among Canadian sailors in the Far East is "as high as you would find in any community back in Canada."

A good indication, according to Chaplain Mortimer, is in the numbers who attend communion, which is voluntary. "I am very pleased at the numbers who show up for these services, which to me is ample proof that our men out here regard religion as a vital aspect of their day to day activities."

Religion — and the church — play an important part in the lives of Canadian sailors in this theatre. Father Murphy, who spent nine years as a missionary in China before he entered the Navy two years ago, says that while attendance at Sunday services is compulsory, the spirit in which the sailors participate in masses leaves no doubt in my mind that they would turn up anyway—whether they were ordered to or not. I hold masses throughout the week, every week, on a voluntary basis, and attendance is as good as you'd find anywhere."

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.

Who was the prophet who suddenly appeared before King Ahab and said "As the Lord, the God of Israel lives, before whom I stand, there shall be neither dew or rain fall these years, except by my word" and then he fled to the brook Cherith where he was fed by the wild ravens?

Ahab was a thoroughly bad king, who did more to provoke the Lord to anger than all the other kings of Israel who were before him. His wife, Jezebel was a princess of Zidon. She had brought with her the worship of the heathen gods Baal and Asherah. The queen sought out the prophets of the God of Israel in order to kill them. So they had to hide in the caves in the mountains.

This prophet's hiding place was east of Jordan. Even as the Lord had commanded, he drank of the clear water from the brook Cherith and the ravens brought him bread and meat twice a day, morning and evening. But in time, there was such a terrible drought, that even the trickle of water in the stream dried up.

Then the Lord directed the prophet to go to a city called Zarephath where a widow woman would feed him. She was a God-fearing person too. Doubtless she suspected that both she and her son were on the verge of starvation which was everywhere because of the famine. But she obeyed the prophet and made him a cake from her last supply of meal and oil. The prophet reassured her and even as he said, her jar of meal and her cruse of oil did not fail so long as her visitor remained.

But her son fell mortally ill and in her grief she reproached the prophet. But he carried the child up to his room, laid him on his bed and prayed that life be restored. And the Lord heard the prophet's plea and granted it. When he delivered the boy back to his mother, he said, "See, your son lives." The widow answered, "Now I know that you are a man of God, and that the word of the Lord in your mouth is truth."

You will find this man's name and his story in I Kings, Chapter 17.

Successful Students At McGill Conservatory

SUCCESSFUL PIANO

Mlle Juliette Rodrigue has closed her piano studio for the summer months. At the end of the year, her pupils fulfilled a very interesting program of piano solos and Duos; two concerts took place at the High School under the presidency of Messrs. Royal and Millar and one concert took place at "L'Ecole Supérieure de Lachute", under the presidency of Mayor Dr. Jules Lafleur. A very large number of parents were present and enjoyed every part of these concerts containing pieces of most celebrated music writers, classical, romantic and modern.

McGill Conservatory

The following students, pupils of Mlle Juliette Rodrigue were successful in obtaining their certificates from McGill University, Montreal, Conservatory of Music.

Elementary Grade, Piano:

Olive Jane Pollock with high distinction, (she tied second in the whole class of Conservatory and outsiders; Marion McCrea, with success.

Junior Grade, Piano:

Lois Silverson, with distinction

Senior Grade, Piano:

Wayne Riddell, with honors

Congratulations to these students and teacher, and best wishes for their future.

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)

MILITARY WHIST

— To be held in Elliot's Hall, Cushing, Saturday, July 10. Door prize at 8.30 p.m. Adm. 50c. Refreshments will be served. -1c

DANCE, LOUISA

— At Louisa Orange Hall, July 10, adm. 60c. Everybody welcome. J8.2c

LAWN SOCIAL

— Under auspices of the Laurentian Ayrshire Breeders' Club to be held at the home of A. F. Hanley, just east of Lachute, Tuesday evening, July 13, 8.30 o'clock. In event of rain, social will be held the following evening, Wednesday. A good program is planned. Everyone welcome. Jy8.2c

STRAWBERRY SOCIAL

— Auspices Lachute Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League, on the grounds of Bernard Lowe's residence (next Lowe's Dairy, Main St. East), on Saturday, July 10, 7 to 9 p.m. Musical selections. Adm. 40c. Jy8.2c

12th JULY DANCE

— To be held Saturday p.m., July 10, in the Grenville High School, sponsored by L.O.L. 58 and L.O.B.A. 210. Modern and old-time dancing, from 8.30 p.m. to 1 a.m.; music by Albert Thomas' "Happy Gang". Door prize. — Adm. 50c. Everybody welcome. Jy8.2c

ORANGE CELEBRATION, 100th ANNIVERSARY, LACHUTE, JULY 10

The County Orange Lodge of Argenteuil invites you to celebrate with them their Hundredth Anniversary at Lachute, July 10, in Ben Hammond's Grove, two miles east of town on Highway No. 8, commencing at 10 a.m.

Special speaker, the Rev. Fokes, of Shawville. Music and sports. Light refreshments will be sold. Jy8.2p

STRAWBERRY SOCIAL

Auspices of the Lachute subdivision of the Catholic Women's League. See Lowe's advertisement for place and time.

AVOCA'S ANNUAL PICNIC

Auspices of L.O.L. 721, will be held Saturday, July 10 in Mr. Evan Bates' Grove. Pipers will supply the music. There will also be races and a parade at 2.30 p.m. Dinner and supper will be served. All are welcome. God Save the Queen. -1c

Social and Personal

The Misses Jean and Pat McOuat spent a few days visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Winters at Pointe Claire, prior to the latter's leaving for Scotland by plane today (Thursday).

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Drysdale from Gatineau Mills, Que., spent the week-end in town and visiting friends.

Miss Eleanor and Master Gordon Robson, of Westmount, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dykes and daughter Pamela, of Thorold, Ont., spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jenkins and family.

Mrs. H. Sutton left Sunday for an extended visit to the Pacific Coast including Vancouver and Victoria, and will be the guest of relatives in B.C.

Mrs. Grover, of Montreal, is visiting Mrs. M. Farmer for a few days.

Mrs. Anna McOuat is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Willmott, of Dartmouth, N.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Simmonds, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cooper.

Miss Linda Farmer, of Allentown, New Jersey, is spending the summer with relatives for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ingram and young son, of Montreal, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Pillage.

Messrs. Harold McOuat, of Toronto and Rawdon, also Egbert McOuat of Pointe Claire, and son Donald, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. Ken McOuat and Miss Grace McOuat recently.

Miss Frances Robertson left on Monday to attend the Junior Red Cross Leadership Training Centre at Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott and Mrs. W. A. Graham and son, Howard, spent the week-end in Sawyerville and Island Brook and attended the 25th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Westgate. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur MacLeod.

Mrs. E. Wilson and Mrs. R. L. Styan, of Winnipeg, arrived in Lachute Saturday morning to spend the month of July visiting their many friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Constable Richard Muir, Mrs. Muir and children, Graham and Margaret, of Ottawa, were guests last week of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Muir.

Mr. Harry Parkinson, of Montreal, spent the week-end in Lachute.

Mrs. Russell Fonger, of Calgary, is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. W. J. Rogers.

Miss Willow Lavery left Saturday for a month's tour of Georgetown, British Guinea.

Navy Chaplain Related in Grenville



CHAPLAIN HUGH A. MORTIMER, Protestant "padre" until recently with Canada's Far East Destroyer Squadron, conducts a service on the forecastle of HMCS Crusader. Chaplain Mortimer, who recently spent some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mortimer, Sr., in Grenville, recently assumed a new appointment at the Naval Air Station, HMCS Shearwater, Dartmouth, N.S. (National Defence Photo)

THE CHRISTIAN'S TELEPHONE

Prayer is the Christian's telephone,
By which he contacts God
It is by gift his very own,
From loving hands bestowed
It brings him into touch with Heaven,
Where God can hear each voice,
From whom assurance will be given,
Which makes the heart rejoice.

Prayer is the sinner's telephone,
By which he can confess,
The many things that have been done,
All causing great distress.
Prayer penetrates the listening ears,
Of one whose name is Love,
Who promises to banish tears,
From His bright home above.

Prayer is the parent's telephone,
When homes have been upset,
By some unthoughtful girl or son,
Who kindnesses forget.
They tell their troubles to a Friend,
Whose heart doth sympathize,
Who daily strengthening grace will send,
And every need supplies.

Prayer is each person's telephone,
When they acknowledge need,
They know by human skill alone,
They never could succeed.
And so believing in His Word,
They carry all their care,
To "cast their burden on the Lord",
By telephone in prayer.

— Rev. Arch. Penman
June 25, 1954 Avoca, Quebec

The Federal government's Old Age Security Fund can hardly be self-supporting despite taxes that were supposed to make it so, for in October, 1953, the Government decided to lend the fund $2,262,000.

Last year Canada's leading imports were automobile parts, farm implements, crude petroleum, electrical appartus, petroleum products, coal, rolling mill products, engines and boilers, aircraft and parts, fruits, autos, cotton products and wool products.

Customs figures show that from New Brunswick, during the 1953 hunting season, Americans took home 3,500 deer.

Special Prize Awarded To Top Fair Exhibitor Of Women's Handicrafts

For having been awarded the highest number of "First Prizes", in the Women's Handicraft Exhibit at Lachute Fair, Mrs. A. Cowan has received a further reward of a year's subscription to the Ottawa Farm Journal.

NEIGHBORS HELP

Seaforth, Ont. (CP) — Several neighbors of Russell Pringle filled in while the McKillop township farmer was convalescing from an illness. They rallied round and seeded 40 acres.

TV AND RADIO service

For expert repair and adjustment . . .

For satisfactory reception and best entertainment . .

Call —

R. LAMARCHE

TEL. 313

533 Main St., Lachute

Couple Celebrate Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McKenzie, of Lachute, were treated to a pleasant surprise on Saturday evening last, when their family and friends arrived at their home in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. After an evening of cards and social entertainment, the surprised couple were then presented with a chest of silver, by Mr. W. K. McArthur on behalf of those present. A buffet supper was served to some 50 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie (formerly Pearl Heatlie) were married July 4, 1929, at the latter's home near Lachute, and have three sons, Willie, Kenneth and Douglas.

Mr. McKenzie voiced appreciation for his wife and himself, thanking those present for the happy party and for the thoughtful gift.

Omission

Attention of The Watchman is drawn to a name inadvertently omitted from the pass list of Lachute High School pupils, published last week — Jas. (Jimmie) Ogilvie, Grade II, who passed with Class B rating.

BUSY BUILDERS

Winnipeg (CP) — Value of new construction in Winnipeg this year reached $11,218,000 before the end of June, compared with $9,686,000 at the same time last year.

CAMERAS
FILMS
Photo Finishing
Flash Attachments
Flash Bulbs
and all
Photographic Supplies

Rx PRESCRIPTIONS
We fill prescriptions with expert care and accuracy.

BEATON'S PHARMACY
Donat Saulnier, proprietor
Main Street, Lachute.
Phone 164.

HOURS OF BUSINESS:
Daily — 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday — 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday — 10.30 a.m. to 12 noon
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

THOUSANDS SAVE AT . . .
Because of A&P's Policy of Storewide Low Prices Every Day!

A&P FANCY TOMATO JUICE - - 48-oz. tin 25¢
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES - - - 12-oz. pkg. 23¢
MADELEINE DE VERCHERES CORN WHOLE KERNEL — 2 14-oz. tins 23¢
A&P FANCY TOMATO JUICE - - 105-oz. tin 49¢

ORANGES CALIFORNIA VALENCIAS SWEET, JUICY, WONDER PAK 8-lb. poly bag 63¢
APPLES WINESAP, EXCELLENT FOR EATING, WONDER PAK 6-lb. poly bag 53¢
CELERY CRISP, FRESH, GREEN, QUEBEC GROWN, No. 1 2 for 29¢
CABBAGE FRESH, LARGE GREEN FIRM HEADS, QUEBEC GROWN each 12¢
CARROTS FRESH, WASHED WONDER PAK 24-oz. poly bag 19¢

A&P FANCY, RED, SOCKEYE SALMON - ½'s tin 33¢
ANN PAGE — SALAD DRESSING - 16-oz. jar 33¢

JANE PARKER WHITE BREAD 24-oz. loaf 15¢
NEW PACK STOKELY PEAS 10-oz. tin 15¢
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE MILD and MELLOW 1-lb. pkg. 1.23

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY LTD.
Prices effective until Saturday, July 10th, 1954

For SALADS and pickling
LION VINEGARS
Guaranteed ABSOLUTELY PURE
THE LION VINEGAR CO., LIMITED MONTREAL & QUEBEC CANADA
THE BEST... ...MOST ECONOMICAL!

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

FOR SALE — International hayloader, for square bales only. — Albert Dorion, Riverview Farm, tel. 605-r-14, St. Andrews East. -1c

THISTLE BABY carriage and baby's white sleigh, both in excellent condition. Tel. 65. -1p

HOUSE TRAILER with sink and ice box, Hollywood Bed style, Electric wiring; baby carriage, maroon, in good condition; tap dancing shoes, only used twice — phone 2808. -1p

LARGE NUMBER of articles of household furniture, many in good condition, including dinette set, utility or office desk, chairs, beds, high chair, electric heater, mirror, lamps, hose, Connor washing machine ($15.00), and many other items. Austin Thompson, corner of Mary and Henry St., tel. 743-J, Lachute. -1p

FROST and Wood grain binder, in good condition. — Thomas McHardy, Calumet, R.R. 1, Que. J15.2p

WESTINGHOUSE electric stove, good condition, bargain. — Apply Dr. A. Lavigne, 614 Main Street, Lachute. -1p

BLACK EARTH for sale, for lawns and gardens. — Apply S. J. Brown, trucker, 275 Main St., phone 897-W, Lachute. -1p

FOR SALE

Cottage, six nice rooms plus bathroom, on Catherine Street.

Choice of 300 lots with water and sewer system, acceptable for any government loan.

SALE OR RENT

Summer and winter cottages, also lots 10 miles from Lachute.

J. A. TESSIER
Barron Avenue,
Lachute — Phone 449
-xc

Lost

BLACK LEATHER wallet. — Contains driver's license, a sum of money and other papers of interest to owner only. License urgently needed. Reward. Tel. 1467-J. -1p

Services

PHOTOGRAPH and picture framing at old-time prices. — H. J. Hammond, Lachute. Mail them in or leave at John McPaul & Son. June 24-4p

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

WELL DRILLING — "Water you will freely run when my job of drilling is done." — Write or phone Campbell, The Driller, Box 356, Chesterville, Ont. Jy22.5p

Commission Auction

At the farm of —
D. G. SIMON,
Route 8, West of Lachute,
Sales every Tuesday, 2.30 p.m.

Our auctions are bigger and better each week.

— Geo. MacKenzie, lic. auctioneer,
— D. G. Simon, prop.

Tel. 130 xc

Opportunities Available

RELIABLE young man wanted for working in bush and general farm work, 10 miles from Lachute. Permanent employment, good home, board and salary to right man. References required. — Reply to Box WC-600, Watchman, Lachute. -1p

AGE NO HANDICAP

Man or woman to handle nationally advertised Watkins Products in Brownsburg. Earnings $2.00 per hour up. No experience necessary — nothing to invest. Apply in writing to F. Granger, 350 St. Roch St., Montreal, Que. J22.4c

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

LACHUTE — a one-storey bungalow, 5 rooms plus bathroom, with two lots, on Barron Ave.

LACHUTE — 1½-storey frame dwelling (brick siding), 7 rooms, bathroom and toilet room, lot 65 x 70 ft., at 514 Meikle Street. Price, $3,200.

GALL & JONES
183 Bethany St. - Phone 491-W.

SPORTS AND JUVENILE ACTIVITIES

Lachute Players in Calvert Trophy Race

Competition for the coveted "Calvert" Trophy is quite keen among players of the Tiger Baseball Team. Last week's performance by Taillefer has now placed him in equal position with Georges Bougie, bringing them on a par with each other. Taillefer was awarded 35 points while Bougie received 15. Fritz Luciano gained a star now having 50 points to his credit.

Bougie	85
Taillefer	85
Cotnoir	75
Groulx	65
Hardy	65
Dubé	60
Gohier	60
Luciano	50

For Rent

5-ROOM APT. — plus bathroom, on Bethany Street. — Apply Romeo Roussel, or phone 49, Lachute. Jy15.2c

3-ROOM APT. — plus bathroom, furnished. — Phone 1384-R, Lachute. -1p

LACHUTE BAPTIST Church manse for rent, 7 rooms plus bathroom, modern furnace, spacious grounds, located 383 Grace St., occupancy July 1. — Apply 379 Grace St., or phone 245. -xc

5 ROOM heated apartment to rent — George Y. Deacon, tel. 9. -xc

FOR RENT — 5 rooms plus bathroom. — Tel. 1586-R. -1p

APARTMENTS — 2, 3, 4, and 5 rooms; on Hamford St. — Armand Carignan, tel. 1163-J, Lachute. -1p

APT. — bed sitting room, bathroom and kitchen, Court St., opposite High School. — Phone 229, Lachute. -1c

HOUSE — for sale, between Brownsburg and Dalesville. — Tel. 2603, Brownsburg. -1p

APT. — 3 rooms and bathroom, modern kitchen, electric stove and laundry; available Aug. 1. — Tel. 1072-R, Lachute. -1p

HEATED APT. — 4 rooms (2 bedrooms) plus bathroom, now vacant. — H. Charlebois, tel. 580, Lachute. -1p

APARTMENT — to let, heated, hot water, electric stove. (No children, please.) — 797-M, Lachute. -xc

STORE TO LET — modern, well situated. — Apply 394 Main Street, Lachute. -xc

4-ROOM apartment with bathroom, now vacant. — Apply Geo. Y. Deacon, tel. 9. -xc

HOUSE for rent at 512 Foundry St., 6 nice rooms and bathroom, vacant for Aug. 1. — Phone 2803, Brownsburg. Jy8.2p

MODERN APARTMENT to let — six closed rooms, oil heated, water taxes paid, frigidaire, electric stove and Venetian blinds. Must be seen to be appreciated. — For further information call Lachute 352. Jy8.2p

FLAT TO LET — centrally located. — Tel. 538. xc

Miscellaneous

DOUG HAY'S Service Station now open for business, situated on the Brownsburg Highway. Greasing, washing, vulcanizing and retreading. Sun Oil Products. -xc

FOR SERVICE — Clydesdale Stallion, "Odgensburg Mac". Free service for mares loaned for winter months. — M. & D. Smith, St. Hermas; phone Lachute 1289-W-3. Jy8.2c

Livestock, Poultry, Pets

HOLSTEIN COW — 5 years old, due to freshen July 15. Apply Eddie Byrne, St. Philippe, tel. 90-W-2. -1p

Properties and Farms For Sale

6-ROOM BUNGALOW — Lachute area, sacrifice. — Write P.O. Box QJ-600, The Watchman, Lachute.

PROPERTY FOR SALE — houses in Lachute and St. Andrews East, centrally located, with large lots. — Tel. 210-J, Lachute. Jy15.3p

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

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

Horsemen Successful At Montreal Racetrack

Racing has stopped at Blue Bonnets for a month and sorry indeed are the Lachute horsemen, who raced there with considerable success, also the spectators from the district who enjoyed themselves at the races. Ernie Kennedy won a first and third with Senator Bars, who was driven by Gordon Ramsay in both races. Ramsay who comes from Toronto was top driver at Blue Bonnets for the spring meet and on Sunday was given a token by the race track. Lady Van B driven by Ernie was first in her first start of the big time. Time for the mile was 2.17. Lady Van B will be racing at Richelieu the end of this month in a stake.

Leo St. Jacques won last Saturday night with Mr. King and Mrs. St. Jacques was also very lucky in having the daily double combination of which Mr. King was a part, the double paid over $100. On Friday night, Jean Proximity raced in a tough class but came in fifth for Punch and George Joly.

Racing for the local people moves back to the Rigaud track where it is hoped that greater crowds will appear. All the local horses plan to go to Rigaud this week-end.

Sunday Race Program At Rigaud Park

On Sunday next there will be some excellent racing at Rigaud Park with $800 to be distributed in prizes.

The first event will take place at 2 o'clock, before which there will be a drawing among the spectators. A sum of money will be given to the winner if present, but will be doubled on the following Sunday if he is not on hand.

The Blue Bonnets track being closed, numerous horses from there will participate. There will be new drivers taking part along with those already well known, such as Alguire, Lawson, Larente, Connors, Joly, St. Jacques, Kennedy, Meloche, etc. Four classes of two heats, well balanced, and another one heat, will compete. Races will start each 20 minutes so as to finish the day in good time.

CHAMP MILERS TO COMPETE IN EMPIRE GAMES



—Central Press Canadian

After streaking to a new world record for the mile at Turku, Finland, Australia's John Landy (above) announced he "could do better but maybe not this year." The lanky student clipped 1.4 seconds off Roger Bannister's 3.59.4 record which was set 46 days before the Australian eclipsed it. Landy, along with Britain's Bannister and Murray Halberg of New Zealand will compete in the British Empire Games at Vancouver, July 30-August 7.

MOVE TO WEST

Charlottetown (CP) — Rev. Canon E. M. Malone, rector of St. Peter's Anglican Cathedral here for 31 years, has been appointed dean of residence and lecturer in theology and church history at St. Chad's College, Regina.

British Sportsmen Back at the Top

SPORTS CAMERA
By Gerry Lougheed
Canadian Press Staff Writer

British teams no longer can be expected to fall to pieces as they did so often in the years soon after the war. The seemingly endless string of one defeat after another has been snapped.

Exhilarated by the air of the new Elizabethan Age, Britain has regained her spot as one of the top sports nations of the world. Here and there her competitors have bowed to those of other lands, but the improvement in British athletics the last few years has been phenomenal.

The biggest strides have been in the realm of track, especially among milers, middle distance men and the long-range runners.

In the last year or so Jim Peters has bettered several marathon marks, although there is no recognized record because of the difference in courses. His present world's best mark for the 26-mile, 385-yard grind is two hours, 18 minutes, 34½ seconds.

Gordon Pirie set the world six-mile mark of 28:1.4 last year. The world records for the four-mile and 6,000-metre relays are held by British teams.

First Under 4 Minutes

Roger Bannister early in May became the first man to run the mile in less than four minutes. His time of three minutes 59.4 seconds, has since been bettered by John Landy of Australia — 3.58 — but Bannister's name will be remembered as the first who made the "miracle mile" come true.

In 1953 the British women's amateur golf championship was won by a player from outside the British Isles — Canada's Marlene Stewart. This year a hard-driving lass from Lancashire, Frances Stephens, brought it home again.

And in 1952 for the first time Britain's Curtis Cup team of women golfers defeated a squad representing the United States.

Last summer, for the first time since 1932, England won a Test cricket series against Australia.

Britain lost out in the world soccer tournament in Switzerland this summer but many observers believe that was because two Old Country teams — one from England and the other from Scotland — were entered. If they had been combined into one aggregation, the tale might have been different.

While improved in most sports, Britain still lags in two major departments: boxing and tennis.

Randy Turpin lost the world middleweight crown to Bobo Olson of the United States last year and two bad defeats since then have dropped him out of contention. Probably the best fighter on the British scene is heavyweight Don Cockell, promising but untested by real top-notchers in his division.

Tennis is dominated by Australia and the U.S. but Britain has been sending promising youngsters to Australia each year to play in tournaments there and pick up expert instruction.

Laurentide League Play-Off Dates

Playoffs in the Laurentide Baseball League will get underway August 29 with the first four teams in the league competing in the post schedule series. Dr. Alfred Cherrier, League President announced the playoff picture at a meeting held Monday night.

The first place team will hook up with the third place club while second will play fourth. Both series will be best-of-seven and will be played on consecutive days barring inclement weather. The final round will also be a best-of-seven.

Dr. Cherrier also announced that all six clubs in the league will be sent an extra copy of rules and regulations concerning the conduct of players on the field. These rules will be posted in the dugout and players warned against any infractions, particularly against the umpires.

Tenders

Municipality of Gore,
Province of Quebec,
County of Argenteuil.

The Municipal Council of Gore calls for tenders for the purchase of a piece of land in the vicinity of Lakefield, suitable for a community garbage dump. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders to be in secretary's office by July 31, 1954.

— George Peet, sec.-treas.,
Lakefield, Que.
J15.2c

"Nothing Like It in Eastern Canada"

ROTARY'S SECOND ANNUAL

THRILLING — EXCITING . . .

RODEO

LACHUTE FAIR GROUNDS

JULY 15-16-17 -- 8 p.m.

Matinee Saturday, July 17 — 2.30 p.m.

Admission at Grounds: Adults $1.25, Children 50c
(Tax Included)



Local Residents are Urged to Attend Thursday and Friday Shows to be sure of a seat.

CARS — PARKING — SEATS (3,000) — ALL FREE

ADVANCE SALES ONLY -- $1 (1 ADULT or 2 CHILDREN)

Get your Tickets now from any Rotarian or the Sales Office

Sensational Animal Acts

"Major" the wonder horse — "Smoky" the largest trained Brahma Bull

AND MANY OTHER CLOWN AND VAUDEVILLE ACTS

between contests

Bronc Busting . . . . fascinating, dangerous.

Steer Wrestling . . . . thrilling timed event.

Brahma Bull Riding . . . . most hazardous of all.

Wild Calf Roping . . . . scientific but rough.

Trick and Fancy Riding . . . . sheer delight.

Trick and Fancy Roping . . . . intriguing, entertaining.

Square Dancing on Horseback . . . . ballroom dancing of the plains.

Roman Riding . . . . standing at full gallop.

SPECTACULAR — DANGEROUS THRILLING — CHILLING

RAIN OR SHINE DON'T MISS IT THE EVENT OF A LIFETIME!

Canadian Hopes to Best "Rival" in Catalina Swim



—Central Press Canadian

Confident she can beat U.S. swimmer, Florence Chadwick's time in the Catalina swim, Winnie Roach Leuszler, Toronto, long distance swim star, said she "hopes to cross in less than 13 hours." Miss Chadwick made the crossing from Catalina island to the California mainland in September, 1952, in 13 hours, 47 minutes. Mrs. Leuszler, seen at right with her three daughters, Frances, left; Phyllis and Sharon, in Los Angeles, Cal., will enter the chill channel water July 7 or 8, depending on weather, for the 23-mile crossing. "I'm praying for fog, lots of it, so the water will be calmer," said the Canadian in acknowledgment of the statement that at this time of year the water is at its roughest off Catalina. This will be the second time that Mrs. Leuszler, wife of Leading Aircraftsman Morris Leuszler with the RCAF at St. Thomas, Ont., has tried to best her American rival's record. Winnie swam the English channel in 1951 in 13 hours, 25 minutes, only two minutes behind Florence Chadwick's time in 1950.

Public Notice

As it is difficult to arrange definite office hours until the fall, any one wishing to see me please contact Mrs. Wilson at my office — phone number 1313, and discuss their problems with her. Later it is my intention to be at my office in Lachute each Saturday afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m.

-1c — W. M. Cottingham

REPORTS ON COUNCIL

The public has a right to know how its affairs are conducted whether they be well done or poorly done. If poor reports are to be avoided, then it is better to see that the job is always well done. The press would much rather have all good reports than have to print poor ones.

— Huntingdon (Que.) Gleaner

Year-Round Fishing Legalized in B.C.

Vancouver (CP) — British Columbia's position as a sportsman's paradise has been strengthened by legalizing year-round fishing in mainland lakes.

A provincial game branch ruling now makes it legal for a properly licensed angler to fish any lake on the mainland at any time of year, provided the lake is not covered with ice.

The liberalization of sport fishing regulations does not include mainland streams and lakes or streams on Vancouver Island.

The action simplifies laws in keeping with similar moves throughout the continent, and does away with some 70 clauses which previously set forth different open dates for individual lakes.

In addition, new regulations now make the legal-size limit for trout in 50 fishing waters throughout the province six inches instead of eight.

Fisheries officials believe the reduced size limit will encourage sportsmen to fish lakes and streams where trout are predominantly small. The original eight-inch limit was imposed in the belief that each fish should spawn at least once before being caught. However, officials no longer consider this necessary.

The new regulations affect about 100,000 anglers, one-third of whom are non-residents.

Bags 300-pound Bear With Bow and Arrow

Port Arthur (CP) — Hunting enthusiasts take note. Robin Hood's favorite weapon is not yet outmoded.

A United States archer on a fishing trip in the Lakehead area recently felled a 300-pound bear with a bow and arrow.

Russell Haney, a member of the National Field Archery Association and Michigan Arrow Association, shot the animal with one arrow from 90 feet. The arrow hit an artery in a back leg and the bear was dead when Haney reached it. He saw six other bears but they ran into the bush.

Haney used a steel-tipped hunting arrow and a bow with a 60-pound pull and 28-inch draw. He believes the bow and arrow is more sportsmanlike than a rifle and just as effective.

R. Matte
Tailor
for
Ladies and Gentlemen

2 Weeks' Special
SUITS — SPECIAL LOT
BRITISH IMPORTED
WORSTEDS
— $49.95 —

PHONE 2770 (Evenings same)
BANK ST., BROWNSBURG

Buy One Now !!
The HERO Fire Extinguisher
"The beer-can fire extinguisher"
(Reader's Digest)
Compact — Handy — Cheap — Effective !
for CAMP, OFFICE, STORE, FARM BUILDINGS, BOATS, AUTOS, TRUCKS & TRAILERS
Only $1.59

GLIDDEN PAINTS for Interior Perfection and Exterior Protection.
Ask us for color charts.

CAMP and GARDEN Tools and Accessories.

WILSON & GORDON
Main Street, Lachute Telephone No. 595

FIRESTONE TIRES -- FAIRWAY SALES
FOR DEPENDABILITY
BETHANY RD. — TEL. 1036-W

CURRENT SHOWS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Wild West Rodeo Commences Thurs. At Fair Grounds

(Continued from page 1)

To bring this expensive show to the District at such low prices means a tremendous amount of work to the members of the Rotary Club. They have pooled their talents and given of their time freely to make it possible. Labor for grounds services, erection of additional seats, advertising detail, etc., are all attended to voluntarily by Rotarians, and they will be assisted by many volunteers on the show days. Thus, they have made it possible to bring a major attraction to the area at prices far below those which would normally be charged. It is value for money, plus. Apart from this, the price of admission also represents a contribution to community improvement. The Rotary Club, like the Lions, Kiwanis, K of C and other service Clubs, exists for the sole purpose of serving the community. Residents are not contributing to a service club when they support its projects, but to themselves. Service clubs, with their ideals of "service above self" are a natural expression of the high form of our individualistic society wherein men co-operate freely for the common weal in a democracy which has meaning to all.

One of the major projects of the local Rotary Club is the further development of the community park situated on the outskirts of Brownsburg. It is already widely known and popular with its supervised swimming, amusement features for children, picnic tables and canteen. It is free to anyone from anywhere.

It is to this worthwhile project that a large proportion of the profits from the Rodeo will be assigned. And a profit there must be. a loss will mean a setback for the community. All citizens of the area are urged to attend the Rodeo, not only for the entertainment itself, but for the community good which will result from it.

CRITICAL COMMENT

Critically Speaking this Sunday will present Allan Anderson of Toronto reviewing radio programs, and Joan Walker of Kirkland Lake discussing a number of new mystery novels. On July 18 it is hoped that there will be a commentary on the Stratford Shakespearian Festival; the book reviewer will be Malcolm Ross, who will talk about Ralph Allen's new novel. The Chartered Libertine, and a satirical novel, Pictures from an Institution, by the American poet Randall Jarrell. Allan Anderson will again review radio on July 25 and Lister Sinclair will criticise two recently-published books, Madame de Pompadour by Nancy Mitford and The Divine Kings in England by Margaret Murray.

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, July 8-9-10
Charles Coburn, Ann Francis
THE ROCKET MAN
Donna Corcoran, Ward Bond
GYPSY COLT
Color
FRIDAY NIGHT IS FOTO-NITE! $230
ATTENDANCE CARDS presented at the theatre Wednesday and Thursday nights entitle customer to Foto-Nite chances on the following evening, Friday.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, July 11-12-13-14
CinemaScope:
Robert Wagner, Terry Moore
BENEATH THE 12-MILE REEF
Color
ADMISSION 65c

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.

August Festival Concerts At Otter Lake Centre

In connection with the Festival Concerts being held at Otter Lake on the week-ends of August 21-22 and August 28-29, tickets are on sale at the Lachute Chamber of Commerce Office on Main Street, (telephone 1114), at $1.00 and $1.50 each.

Transportation may be had at a moderate fee, and all interested in music are urged to attend this function and also make it known to friends.

Week-end accommodation is available by writing to Round Lake Inn, Weir, or Maplewood Inn, Arundel. Private home accommodation may also be had at Mrs. Percy Staniforth's, Arundel and with Monsieur Cyprien Brosseau, Huberdeau, at moderate rates.

Three Chalet Concerts From Mount Royal

Once again it's concert time at the Chalet on Mount Royal, overlooking the City of Montreal. These weekly concerts, a popular summer feature each year, will be brought to listeners on the Dominion network on three consecutive Tuesdays at 8.30 p.m., beginning July 13.

On the first broadcast, Wilfrid Pelletier will lead the orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques, which he himself founded in 1934. An operatic quartet made up of Simone Rainville, soprano, Patricia Poitras, mezzo, Pierre Boutet, tenor, and Gilles Lamontagne, bass, will perform with the orchestra before an audience of Montrealers and tourists.

Pelletier was born in Montreal and had the good fortune to be brought up in a musical family. While still in his 'teens he was appointed assistant conductor of the Montreal Opera Company. In 1914 he was awarded a scholarship by the Province of Quebec, and he spent two years studying piano in Paris. On his return he was engaged by the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York as assistant conductor and in 1922 became a full-time "Met" conductor. In subsequent years he has done considerable travelling and has led most of the major orchestras in the United States, among them those of Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago and Cincinnati.

His activities extended to radio, where in addition to organizing and conducting on such programs as the Simmons Hour, which guest-starred concert and opera greats like Gigli, Tito Schipa and Pinza, and the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air, he also established a series of children's performances in 1934 — programs which proved very popular. During the winter season, he directs concerts for younger music lovers at Plateau Hall in Montreal, and currently he is directing the New York Philharmonic's children's matinees. His conducting engagements this summer include one in Puerto Rico. His regular position is that of director of the Quebec Provincial Conservatory of Music and the Quebec City Symphony Orchestra.

GUESSER WAS FOOLED

Prescott, Ont. (CP) — Alfred E. Tapsell chuckled when the carnival "age guesser" after a brief examination placed his age at 76. Tapsell marked his 90th birthday in June.

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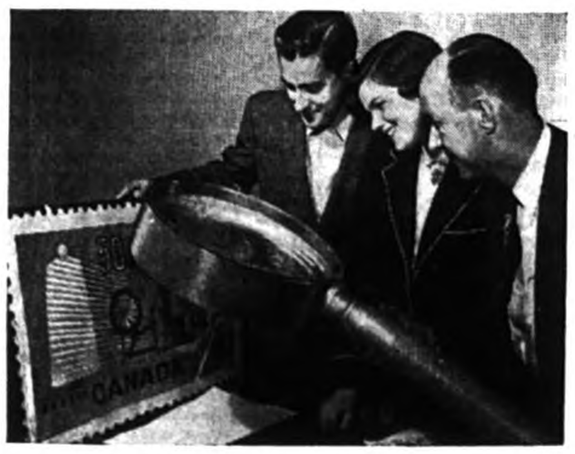
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— Color
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THE BODY SAID 'NO'
Foto-Nite Every Thursday

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 11-12-13-14
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Ian Hunter, Dirk Bogarde
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BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY
— Color
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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.

U.K. TELEVISION RELAY EQUIPMENT FOR CANADA

London — An order to supply microwave radio relay equipment to carry television programs in Canada between London and Windsor, Ont., has been received by a U.K. firm. The new link which will incorporate four relay stations, will carry 525-line pictures in black and white, and color television when that is introduced.

A Large Stamp for Large Club



A real collector's item, this! Viewing the fifty-cent Canadian textile postage stamp are (left to right) announcer Larry Palef, Jane Hutton, young vice-president, and the CBC Stamp Club's president Doug Patrick. The CBC Stamp Club, a Trans-Canada network feature, is the largest organization of its kind in the world and it's many members include leading philatelists. On the weekly show, stamp news is given, new issues are discussed, questions from members answered, and prominent philatelists are interviewed.

Visit to England Sparks World Tour For Aussie Nurses

St. Catharines, Ont. (CP) — Two Australian sisters started out four years ago to visit relatives in England and ended up seeing the world.

Margaret and Helen Hopkins, both nurses from Townsville, Queensland, are rounding out the last few weeks of an eight month stay here. They have been nursing at the general hospital.

Soon they move on to visit New York, the Canadian West and Mexico. They are even planning to spend some time in the Yukon.

Until four years ago the sisters had only seen the world from a stamp collector's viewpoint. They studied nursing in brisbane and Melbourne and were working in Townsville.

In January 1950 they packed up for England and a short visit with relatives which lengthened into a three-year stay. They worked in London hospitals and visited Italy, France, Spain, Austria and the Scandinavian countries on vacation.

The girls drew three outstanding parallels between their home of Townsville and St. Catherines. Both are the same size — 40,000, both get hot and humid in summer and both have unlimited quantities of mosquitoes.

Otherwise the two cities are poles apart. In their city there are no screens for protection from mosquitoes. Most people rely on mosquito nets which can be definitely uncomfortable on hot nights.

Shark Menace

The Pacific practically sweeps into the girls' palm-studded front yard, but they dare not swim because of sharks. Swimming they said is strictly the pool variety.

Stretching out into the Pacific between 40 and 100 miles from shore lies Queensland's famous coral reefs. At low tide the reefs are just visible above the water. Beautiful as they are they provide treachery by calming shore waters making a fine shark ground.

The Australians loved Canada's brisk winter and declared that they had never seen so much snow in their lives. They discovered the new sports of skating and tobogganing.

The girls pooh-poohed Canadian talk of wide open spaces. Their home is 830 miles from Brisbane, the nearest big city.

"One marked contrast between our country and yours is the standard of living," they said. "Australians are not as car-conscious as Canadians and to buy things on credit is frowned on at home."

Townsville lies in sugar-cane country and the climate enables bananas to grow in abundance. Hence natives are nicknamed "banana-benders." The economy is based on cattle and dairy farming with sheep stations behind the mountain ranges.

Just when the Hopkins sisters will turn homeward is a question. It may be another four years because they maintain they are only half-way around the world.

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Sunday continuous show from 1 p.m.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 8-9-10
Cornel Wilde, Constance Smith
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— Color
Bob Hope, Jane Russell
SON OF PALEFACE
Color

Dim., lundi, mardi, 11-12-13 juillet
Geo. Montgomery, Audrey Long
LES DERNIERS JOURS DE LA NATION APACHE
Couleur
Duvallès, Pierre Larquev
LE CURE DE ST-AMOUR
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Supervisor Praises Old Indian Culture

Calgary (CP) — Indians had an intriguing culture of their own before the white men invaded their world, says G. H. Gooderham, regional supervisor of Indian affairs for Alberta.

The old saying "give the country back to the Indians" would be popular to some white men if applied to one aspect of the old Indian social laws. This was that husbands were never allowed to see their mothers-in-law.

"The Indians had a culture that was based on the family unit, the very thing we're trying to uphold today in our own," Mr. Gooderham said in an address here. He spoke from first-hand experience, having been born on a reservation and lived among Indians most of his life.

"As worshippers of the sun or the being behind the sun, theirs was one of the highest of pagan religions," he says.

Under their own social laws, cowards were banished, infidelity was punishable by public branding, and the Indians even had clubs similar to modern-day service clubs.

Mr. Gooderham says that when the Indians came under our culture they came under treaty and most of the immediate authorities were dictatorial.

"The Indians were gradually relieved of their responsibilities until they lost all sense of responsibility," Mr. Gooderham says. But now they are gradually assuming more responsibility for their own welfare.

There are more than 1,500,000 acres of Indian reserves in Alberta and about 200,000 acres now are under cultivation. The regional supervisor estimates Indians receive about $1,000,000 annually from leases and rentals of oil rights.

He recalled the words of wisdom passed down to his people by Blackfoot Chief Crowfoot: "Be wise and persevere."

"They have always persevered," Mr. Goodham says, "although maybe not always wisely. But is it their own fault? Changing from one culture to another is not simple."

In Canada the laundry, dry-cleaning and dyeing business passed the $100,000,000-mark for the first time in 1952.

Charter Granted To Otter Lake Music Centre

It is announced that the Otter Lake Music Centre and Festivals, under the sponsorship of the Hon. W. M. Cottingham, Minister of Mines and Resources and Member of the Legislative Assembly for Argenteuil County, have been granted a charter as a non-profit cultural organization. The incorporators are E. Michael Burger, lawyer, of Montreal, Madame Constant Gendreau, founder-director of the Pro Musical Society, Paul Gouin, technical adviser to the Provincial Government and director of Montreal Festivals, Carl Little, music producer for the CBC in Montreal, and his brother George Little, founder-director of the Montreal Bach Choir, organist at Erskine and American Church, both founder-directors of Otter Lake Music Centre and Festivals Reg'd, and Mr. T. C. Stuart, of Westmount.

Senator Hugessen and the Hon. W. M. Cottingham have accepted to become Honorary Patrons of the organization. Mr. Alexander Brott, M. Claude Champagne, Mrs. A. Chipman, Dr. D. M. Herbert, Mrs. D. M. Hodgson, Professor J. Launay, Mr. Don McGill, M. Wilfrid Pelletier, Mme Hector Perrier have been patrons of Otter Lake Music Centre and Festivals Reg. since its foundation in 1953.

The aims of the organization, as stated in the Charter, are to foster the development of the arts, such as Music, Ballet, Theatre, and organize courses, lectures, concerts and performances to that effect. The Otter Lake Music Centre and Festivals are primarily intended for amateurs of good music who, not being professional musicians, have little or no chance of enjoying music other than by attending concerts and listening to radio programs.

To all, the Centre provides a cultural holiday that combines the summer's much needed relaxation, mountain air, country quietness and outdoor sports, with the possibility of cultivating a favorite art, in exceptionally good and pleasant conditions. Fees are kept as low as possible, and the organization plans to make them lower still in the future and give a large number of scholarships.

This year the music Centre will operate from August 16 to 29, and the week-end Festivals will take place respectively on August 22-23 and 28-29. All information may be had by writing to Box 361, Montreal 6, Que.

Don Fairbairn to Cover British Empire Games

Sports broadcasting is playing an important role this year in the summer activity of Neighborly Newscaster Don Fairbairn. His big job will be assisting in coverage of the British Empire and Commonwealth Games for the CBC. He will go to Vancouver for this purpose in late July, the Games being held from July 30 to August 7.

Another sport taking up the time of Don and his CBC microphone is golf. Already he has covered the International matches and the Ontario Open, while his July and August schedule includes the Canadian Open and the Canadian-American.

Although he admits he has never shot a hole-in-one, he is proud of once being a winner of the CBC's annual golf tournament. Like most golfers, Don carries insurance in case he hits someone on the course, but has had no need for it to date — "Fortunately!" he says.

DUKE TO SPONSOR COMMONWEALTH CONFER'CE

London — The Duke of Edinburgh is to sponsor a three-week Commonwealth and Empire conference on industry and its social responsibilities. The conference is being organized by the Industrial Welfare Society and is to be held at Oxford during 1956; it is anticipated that some 300 delegates from Britain and overseas will attend.

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An Open Contest for Drawings of 'Hoppi'

The Sleepytime Storyteller has a contest under way that should interest all children who like to draw.

As all his young listeners know, Stan Chapman of Campbellton, New Brunswick, has a little Brownie helper named Hoppi on his radio show every Monday at 5.45.

Hoppi is perhaps the only character in Canadian radio who never utters a sound. Yet the show wouldn't be complete without him.

Now the Storyteller wants to know what his listeners in Canada and the U.S. think Hoppi looks like. He is inviting each and every one of them to make a drawing of Hoppi as they imagine him and send it to the Sleepytime Storyteller, Campbellton, New Brunswick.

At the end of August a panel of judges will select the best three, on the basis of originality and creative effort. The winners will receive carved likenesses of the little figure Chapman always has with him in the studio. All entrants will get a pamphlet with a picture of a Hoppi carving and a photo of the Storyteller.

The Sleepytime Storyteller program has been heard on CBC Trans-Canada almost continuously, winter and summer, for eight years. Hoppi's role is to help Chapman in various ways, particularly by taking care of the Must-be-told Book in which a record is kept of all stories told on the program. It is also Hoppi's duty to remind Chapman not to mention wicked godmothers, cruel stepmothers, grisly deaths and other unpleasant things from the old fairy tales, and to keep the good characters consistently good and the bad characters bad.

Radio Sports Coverage

Three big sports events will get full coverage on the radio this week. On Thursday (starting at 1.15 or 7.45 p.m., depending on the weather) CBC Dominion will carry a complete commentary on the All-star Baseball Game at the Municipal Stadium in Cleveland, between teams representing the National and American baseball leagues. On Saturday afternoon, July 17, Dick Gluns will give a commentary on the Davis Cup Eliminations (Canada versus Chile) at the Toronto Cricket Club. Later on Saturday (from 5.00 - 6.00 and from 6.15 to approximately 8.30 p.m.) there will be a stroke-by-stroke commentary from Vancouver on the Canadian Open Golf Championship. It is expected that the Davis Cup matches will also be covered on CBC-TV.



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VOTERS' CHOICE

Kinnaird, B.C. (CP) — By the same margins, residents of this town 15 miles north of Trail voted approval of dining-rooms where beer and wine may be served, and rejected cocktail bars and public houses.

Billy O'Connor



Billy O'Connor is a leading Toronto night club entertainer who is well known for his easy song and piano styling. He has appeared on CBC radio and television in such shows as "Sunshine Society", "Mr. Showbusiness", and was emcee and performer with the 1953 Canadian National Exhibition.

Quick Canadian Quiz

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada).

1. Where is Canada's "Railway on Stilts?"
2. What is average number of persons per family in Canada?
3. Last year, supplementary labor income — that is, employers' contributions to pensions and welfare, unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation — was $500,000 a week, $2.7 million a week, or $7.6 million a week?
4. In what year was Ottawa chosen as Canada's capital?
5. Is more tax money spent annually by the provincial and municipal governments combined or by the federal government?

ANSWERS: 5. In 1953 federal spending was about twice the combined spending of all provincial and municipal governments combined. 3. In 1953 supplementary labor income amounted to $7.6 million a week. 1. The Kettle Valley line, the C.P.R. rail route through southern B.C., crosses so many trestles it is called the "railway on stilts". 4. In 1857. 2. At the time of the 1951 census the average family was 3.7 persons.



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Women's Interests -- The Homemaker's Section

The Berry Season

Berry time is here again and probably we should all get straightened out about the many kinds of berries we have in our shops. It is amazing how the "berry situation" changes from province to province. The coastal provinces have a number of different types of berries that do not seem to grow in any other provinces and certainly these berries have a great variety of names.

The home economists of the Consumer Section, tell us that they were not sure what the difference was between a blackberry, a loganberry and raspberry. Though these home economists come from different provinces of Canada, and they are chosen that way because they are familiar with the many agricultural products grown in their own province, a very lively discussion took place over the loganberry - blackberry question. Finally the home economists decided that none of them were exactly certain as to the distinguishing characteristics of the three berries and so they appealed to all the provincial agricultural authorities to make the decision for them. As it was felt that probably many Canadian consumers were not completely familiar with all the berries, the home economists have sent us the story.

The first point to be settled was — what is the difference between a raspberry and a blackberry? Actually, they are both descendants of the same family but you cannot depend upon the color to be your guide. The raspberry is a round, juicy berry made up of many tiny little cells and when it is picked the berry just slips off the central core, in other words, the berry itself is round and hollow. As for the color, raspberries can be red, purple or black. Here is where the confusion arises because many people think a black raspberry is a blackberry — it is not — and here is why. A blackberry is also made up of tiny little cells but when you pick it from the bush the core remains with the fruit and is eaten as part of the berry. There are many varieties of blackberries too and they range in color from red to black. So it boils down to this — the main distinguishing feature of these two families of berries is that the core is part of a blackberry but it is not part of a raspberry.

In the blackberry family there are two main branches — blackberries and dewberries. The branches are differentiated by the way the plant grows. The blackberry which is cultivated for commercial purposes, grows on a bush that is erect — one that supports itself, the dewberry comes from a trailing vine. In this dewberry family are the Loganberry which is a red color, the Young berry which is a deep wine color, the Boysenberry, which is a reddish purple color and the wild blackberry, which naturally is black. Now this is a little bit confusing, is it not but if Mrs. Homemaker just remembers that irrespective of color, in the blackberry family the berry has the core as part of it and in the raspberry family the berry is hollow.

British Columbia produces the greatest amount of cultivated blackberries, loganberries, Young berries and boysenberries. Some are also cultivated in Ontario. In many of the other provinces the blackberries which grow wild are sold to Consumers but generally the fresh cultivated fruit for the commercial market is imported from British Columbia or from our neighbors to the South.

Many of us are not able to buy fresh blackberries but we certainly never need to go without them because we do have some wonderful Canadian canned and frozen blackberries. Of course here again when we say blackberries we mean all the members of the family — the loganberries, the boysenberries and so on. The other day in the test kitchens of the Consumer Section the home economists opened and tasted a great number of commercialy frozen foods, amongst which were frozen blackberries. Two or three of the home economists had not tasted them before and they were amazed to find out how good they were. Here is a good idea for all homemakers, why not try fresh blackberries for dessert some night — perhaps with ice cream or with a white cake.



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Canadian Fabrics Win Design Awards

Six examples of Canadian-made furnishing fabrics have been honored with National Industrial Design Council Design Awards for 1954.

The fabrics included printed and woven upholstery and drapery materials and were made by three Toronto and two Montreal firms.

NIDC is a national council of manufacturers, retailers, designers, research and educational officials, formed to promote the cause of good design in Canadian manufactured products, and acting in co-operation with the Industrial Division, National Gallery of Canada.

Fashions



Making itself seen in mid-season showings is that lovely color, violet, used in all its shades. Shown is a charming costume that is very different from the usual middle or late-summer fashion. A gay bright coat in silk shantung ties up with a simple silk jersey blouse and skirt of the deeper shade of violet in the coat. A lighter violet is used for the other sections of the coat and the entire coat is lined in silk jersey. Casual yet subtle in its use of fabric and color, this distinguished outfit can go anywhere for a spectator-sports life.

Don't Pracrastinate With Appendicitis

Whenever symptoms of appendicitis are present, early removal of the appendix is the only safe procedure, says Dr. John Laing McDonald, in an article in the current May-June issue of Health magazine, published by the Health League of Canada.

There is little excuse for a child being allowed to go until the appendix ruptures if proper attention is given to earlier warnings," Dr. McDonald writes. The first symptom, according to the doctor, is crampy pain. The pain varies greatly in its severity in different children, but is usually centred around the navel. The pain is frequently followed by loss of appetite, nausea and vomiting, and on examination, tenderness is found on exerting pressure over the appendix. The other signs of fever, rapid pulse, or paleness may or may not be present, Dr. McDonald says. "It is a well-known fact that a patient may have a gangrenous appendix with the pulse and temperature normal."

Appendicitis, according to Dr. McDonald, is not more common now than it was a few decades ago, though it appears to be, since nowadays it is more commonly recognized. Before the days of abdominal surgery, physicians and surgeons had little opportunity of finding out what was actually taking place in the abdomen, and wrong diagnoses were frequently made. Children in the past who died of a condition described as "intestinal coloc" or "acute inflammation of the bowels" probably were victims of acute appendicitis.

The pains of appendicitis are caused when some obstruction in the neck of that organ prevents it from emptying itself freely, and it contracts convulsively in an effort to empty itself. It may succeed in emptying the first time or two, but the obstruction that created the difficulty will remain, and in all likelihood the intestinal contents that are continually flowing in and out of the obstructed organs will eventually jam tightly and refuse to be emptied. This will result in the appearance of a gangrenous patch in the wall, and as the muscular contractions continue, a perforation may occur here, emptying the pent up contents into the abdominal cavity and producing peritonitis.

Castor oil, given to a child complaining of acute abdominal pain, will produce more violent contractions, and can hasten the onset of peritonitis.

In 1922, Dr. McDonald says, of the 61 patients admitted with appenticitis to the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, 74 per cent had the appendix ruptured before admission. Because of the improvement in techniques of diagnosis and public health education, that number was reduced to less than 8 per cent in 1954. In the hands of skilled surgeons the risk of removing an appendix in the early stages of the disease is extremely small.

Dr. McDonald is senior surgeon at the Toronto General Hospital, in charge of surgery, Wellesley Division; consultant in surgery, Hospital for Sick Children; Associate Professor of Surgery, University of Toronto.

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Let's Eat

BY

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"Nothing can look either more sad or more glamorous than a cold meat platter," pronounced the chef.

"If the meat is not carved nicely and has untidy edges and too much fat, when it sprawls on the platter and is served without a garnish, it looks uninviting and unattractive.

Properly Served

"But when nicely sliced meat is neatly arranged, and put on a low mound of shredded lettuce to raise it up, it looks really important and more appetizing."

"I like a choice of cold meats, chef, one smoked or of a sausage type, the other, a fresh meat. This gives both flavor and color contrast. Good combinations are thin-sliced corned beef and veal loaf, or tongue and chicken loaf. Both combinations are comparatively inexpensive.

Add Garnishes

"It saves time and adds glamour to use a platter or tray large enough to accommodate not only an appetizing arrangement of cold meats, but also garnishes that can act as a relish salad.

"For example, serve moulds of chopped green pepper, cabbage and slaw in tart lime-gel, together with sliced pickled beets; or sliced cucumbers and wedges of tomato dressed with French dressing and dusted with fresh ground black pepper or allspice.

"Or try horse-radish beet relish in lettuce cups."

Horse-Radish Beet Relish: Combine 2 c. fine-chopped cooked beets, ⅔ c. grated prepared horse-radish, ¼ c. sugar and 1 tsp. salt. Add mild cider vinegar almost to cover. Let stand a few hours before using.

Tomorrow's Dinner

Buttered "Clamato" Juice
Cold Meats Platter with Relishes
Escalloped Potatoes
Baker Frozen Peas
Orange Kuchen
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk

All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Serve 4 to 6

Orange Kuchen: In a 2-qt. mixing bowl, sift together 2 c. already-sifted enriched flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, ¼ tsp. baking soda, and ½ tsp. salt.

Add 1 unbeaten egg, ½ c. sugar, ⅔ c orange juice, 1 tbsp. grated orange rind and ½ c. melted shortening; mix until blended.

Turn into an oiled 9x9x2-in. pan. Brush the top of the batter with 2 tbsp. melted butter. Combine 1 tbsp. flour, ¼ c. packed brown sugar and ½ tsp. cinnamon. Sprinkle over the top. Bake 25 min. in a hot oven, 400 deg. F.

Buttered "Clamato" Juice From the Chef

Combine 1½ c. tomato juice and 1½ c. bottled clam juice, ⅛ tsp. monosodium glutamate, 4 drops tabasco, ½ tsp. Worcestershire, 1 tbsp. butter, melted. Then chill.

W.I. Singing Group In Vaudreuil County

One branch of the Quebec Women's Institutes has organized a singing group. This is the Harwood W.I., Vaudreuil County. Formed this past winter, under the direction of Miss Jean Straight, Lakeside, this group of amateur singers gave a successful concert in May and was heard again at the recent Q.W.I. Provincial Convention. With the opening of the fall season practice will start on a Christmas concert.

The inspiration provided by this example of what can be accomplished in an Institute was further sparked by a class, "Music in Your Programs", as part of this year's Q.W.I. Annual Leadership Training Course at Macdonald College. This was conducted by Mrs. D. L. MacFarlane, who has had long experience in working with groups, and was one of the most popular skill sessions of the entire course.

Mrs. MacFarlane is now working on material to be sent to members of that class to assist with follow up work "back home". This will be ready shortly and will also be available from the Q.W.I. office to other branches anxious to make a start on this satisfying project.

Vancouver Housewife Expert Dog Handler

Travels Widely to Canadian and American Shows

Vancouver (CP) — Mrs. Pat Tripp has a flair for handling dogs and travels 50,000 miles a year to United States and Canadian shows.

Mrs. Tripp, a native of England where she received her training, came to Canada after the Second World War with her husband who was a sergeant in the RAF.

At present she is one of the few professional women dog handlers on the North American continent. Her main area of activity is the west coast of Canada and the U.S., but she also takes in the Madison Square Garden show in New York.

When the Tripp family first came to Canada, they took up residence in Winnipeg. They later moved to Vancouver where Mrs. Tripp opened a boarding kennel for dogs. She has attended so many dog shows since that she has lost count.

Mrs. Tripp took a five-year apprenticeship course in England in handling dogs. She worked in several kennels as a kennel maid and a canine nurse. By moving frequently she came into touch with almost every breed and got to know how to handle them.

War Intervened

Her father promised to set her up in business. She planned to breed Russian wolfhounds and English cocker spaniels. But her dream never materialized.

The war intervened and she became a motor transport driver. At that time she met her husband. By the time her first baby arrived, her husband had flown two operational tours and had been awarded the DFC.

A daughter, Mercia Jean, 10, is following in her mother's footsteps, having won four shows with her own beagle.

Mrs. Tripp says her husband has become resigned to the fact that neither she nor the family car is home on week-ends.

She handled the first Canadian-bred boxer ever to obtain both a Canadian and United States championship.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

FOR PARENTS ONLY...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training

Your Child Is Sick

(Copyright) — By NANCY CLEAVER —



Your child is sick! Suddenly the sun has stopped shining over your part of the world. You are anxious and eager to get him better just as fast as possible.

If you are in doubt whether or not your child's symptoms are serious, do not consult a relative or a friend for advice about sickness. Phone your doctor's office.

It is a good plan to jot down the details you want his office nurse to know such as the degree of your child's temperature, etc. If the doctor is out or occupied, leave your phone number, or that of a nearby neighbor if possible, if your call is not urgent. If you consider you need a doctor quickly, explain why, and leave it to his judgment to make a home call as soon as he can. Most members of the medical profession have long hours crowded with work. They have to plan their time carefully. Often they have to do the best they can to answer almost simultaneous calls from different directions.

Parents soon discover that their child may be well one day and over night he may suddenly develop symptoms which are disturbing. This is apt to alarm mothers in the summer and autumn months when polio is prevalent in many areas.

What are polio's varied symptoms? Sometimes there is a moderate fever, a mild sore throat, headache and drowsiness. Occasionally the person is irritable and vomits. Pain or stiffness in the back or back of neck should be immediately suspected. The important thing is to consult a doctor or health authority if in doubt. During the first acute stage, to keep "on the go", is the worst possible thing to do.

Complete bed rest is imperative and care in a hospital. There, everything is done to give the patient the best chance for recovery. The isolation rule is a protection to the other members of the family. The trained attendants at a hospital also know the best way to treat and assist the polio patient during the convalescing period. The doctor is the key man in the polio battle, and he helps those whose muscles are permanently damaged to learn how best to accept and live with their handicap.

The polio virus is so tiny that it cannot be seen by ordinary microscopes. The proven sources of the virus are discharges from the throat, nose or bowels of the infected person. Scientists suspect that this virus enters the patient through the nose or mouth, then travels by way of the blood stream to the nerve cells in the spinal cord and lower portions of the brain.

"What is the child's temperature?" is one of the first questions a doctor often asks. Homemakers should keep a thermometer on hand. Every home should be equipped with a First Aid Kit. This must be kept stocked with the necessary equipment. Basic supplies should include sterile bandages, bandaids, adhesive, scissors, iodine, aromatic spirits of ammonia, rubbing alcohol (labeled POISON) baking soda, petroleum jelly, five grain tablets or aspirin, thermometer. All drugs should be labeled and kept out of reach of small children. A lock on the door is a safeguard from exploring small fingers.

A mother will find a simple guide book on Child Care invaluable which includes directions for the treatment of diseases and accidents. The provincial and federal Departments of Health are to be commended on their literature. "Up the Years from One to Six" (Queen's Printer, Ottawa) is especially good. Ask your Department of Health about this book or write direct to the Information Services Division, Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa.

STRAWBERRY SOCIAL...

The Lachute Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will hold a Strawberry Social on the grounds of Bernard Lowe's residence, 706 Main Street (next to Lowe's Dairy).

SATURDAY, JULY 10th

7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Musical selections will be given during the evening.

Admission 40c.

(If weather not suitable, social will be held at a future date, to be announced later.)

This advertisement by courtesy of Jy8 2c

LOWE BROS. DAIRY Limited Telephone 463 LACHUTE



See the display of "Coke & Food" at food stores—loaded with suggestions of good things to serve with delicious, ice-cold Coca-Cola.

Coke ...just wonderful with food

36¢ PER CARTON Including Federal Taxes Plus deposit 2c per bottle

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Pleasing people isn't hard—you serve things they like... and flavors that go together. That's why so many home-makers are choosing sparkling, ice-cold Coca-Cola to accompany good things to eat. The unique flavor of Coke gives a wonderful lift to the meal. And you serve it in a jiffy, right in the bottle. Try it—serve Coke tonight.

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Hamburg Steak	- -	lb. 35c
		3 lbs. 1.00
Pic Nic Ham	- - -	lb. 57c
LIBBY'S Pork & Beans	20 ozs.	2 for 41c
NESTLE'S Evaporated Milk	16 OZS.	2 cans 27c
TOP'S Cat & Dog Food	15 ozs. -	2 for 19c
Certeau - - - -		8 ozs. 25c
Preserving Jars	16 ozs.	doz. 1.15
	32 ozs.	doz. 1.32

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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Cushing

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

Week-end guests at the home of Miss A. Davidson were Miss Florence Holmes, of Montreal, and Mr. Ray Holmes, of St. Thomas, Ont. Mrs. R. T. Holmes who had been spending the week there, went to St. Thomas to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Holmes of Brockville visited Miss Davidson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones, of Lachine and her brother, Mr. A. Fitz-Gerald, of Corner Brook, Newfoundland, were recent guests of Mrs. Jas. O'Brien, of Chatboro

Mr. and Mrs. D. Vickers, of St Jerome, are in residence in Raymond Villa and entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham and family, also Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dougall, of Cote St. Luc, to tea Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Fuller were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Croll, of Hudson Heights on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dougall and son, Graham, of Cote St. Luc, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham. Little Graham will visit his grandparents for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McComb, of Ormstown, also Mrs. Garth Waddell and infant son, of Covey Hill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbie Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fahey, of Montreal, are in residence for the summer and had their daughter Kathleen, of Montreal, also son, Joe, of Preston, Ont., for the week-end.

Guests of Mrs. Jas. Coney on Thursday were Mrs. T. Morris and son George, also Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coney, of Strathmore. Mr. Lorne Martin, of St. Laurent, spent a long week-end at the Coney home. Mr. and Mrs. J. Dawson, J. Dawson, Jr., and Miss Jeanette Allain, of Outremont, were week-end guests, with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Creasy of Montreal visiting on Saturday.

The Misses Ruby Smith and Miss Willa Dixon-Smith, of Brownsburg, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dobbie on Sunday.

Mrs. Ena Hawkins, of Point St. Charles, spent the week-end with Mrs. L. M. Gaston.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Pitt, and son Danny, occupied their cottage over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Cushing were at Millside, and Mr. R. Coghill at The Mill.

Mr. S. H. Beecher spent the past week with Mrs. Beecher at Lilac Lodge. Their daughter Marjorie was a week-end guest while Mrs. Maw and Miss Eadie spent the week as their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weir, and son Douglas, of St. Anne's were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Weir.

Miss Annie and Mr. J. McDowell occupied Glenifer over the week-end and had as their guests Miss Janet and Miss Betty McDowell, also Mr. and Mrs. D. Munroe, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. D. Munroe, Jr., of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hollingworth and family, also Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, all of Montreal, were guests at the McGain cottage.

LOTS OF SALMON

White Rock, B.C. (CP) — One thousand pounds of barbecued sea salmon will be ready for celebrants at the sea festival in the New Westminster community July 23-24.



How to say Hello to a GARGOYLE

AFRAID OF HEIGHTS? Then you wouldn't want to be one of the men who recently did repairs up among the gargoyles of the Peace Tower, atop the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa. The scaffolding, rising 280 feet, was the highest ever erected in Canada. We were pleased, but not surprised, that it was made of light, strong, easily assembled aluminum tubing . . . 37,000 feet of it. Saved a lot of time putting up and taking down. And incidentally saved Canadian taxpayers a tidy sum of money. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

Avoca

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Neil McCallum on Sunday last were Mr. and Mrs. Hocquard and son and Mrs. Walker, all of Lachute, and Mr. Evan McCallum, of Montreal, who is on a short holiday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harwood-Jones and family, of Montreal, are holidaying at their cottage on Craig's Lake.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Bates were Miss Joyce Bates, Mr. Peter Wright and Miss Flora MacLeod, all of Montreal, and Mr. Evan Bates, of Granville.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. E. Provencal over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Watterman and little granddaughter Brenda, of Montreal.

Mrs. G. Beavan and two children, of Kitchener, Ont., are spending a short vacation in these parts.

Mr. and Mrs. Donna Currie, and family, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Trshine and family, of Montreal, visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Tomachevsky over the week-end.

The students under the leadership of Mr. Bryant Smith and two assistants concluded their weeks' work on Bible Study Friday evening in a very creditable manner. They gave an exhibition of their handicraft by depicting Biblical scenes on a picture chart and singing many familiar hymns.

Miss Marilyn Crawford, of L'Orignal, and a friend, spent the week-end with the former's parents.

Please remember the date of the L.O.L.'s 721 picnic, July 10.

Mrs. Starke, with her daughter and son-in-law, of Montreal, visited her mother, Mrs. James Arthurs.

Mrs. Maxville, of Wakefield, and two daughters, Mrs. Ditchfield, of Ottawa, and Mrs. Stevens, of McMasterville, visited the former's sister, Mrs. A. MacLean on Sunday last.

Study Mental Health Of Vancouver Pupils

Vancouver (CP) — A three-man board studying mental health services has reported that at least 10 per cent of Vancouver's 47,500 school children have mental problems, but some experts said the figure was not alarming.

The board, under Chairman-Trustee Mrs. H. F. Angus, said half of this 10 per cent would benefit from psychiatric treatment. It found that while most school principals realized the need for some action on mental health, much of the trouble lies in the child's home or in the community life which the school could not prevent.

Closer co-operation between teachers and health and welfare agencies was recommended.

"The committee found generally there was cause for sincere concern for the amount of early maladjustment and emotional disturbance . . . among elementary and secondary school students," said the report.

It was suggested: Applicants for teaching jobs be screened as thoroughly as the shortage allows to be sure they have personalities suitable for handling children.

That more attention be given to mental hygiene in Normal School and university teacher-training courses and that after further study, remedial classes for maladjusted pupils of normal or superior intelligence be established.

Morin Heights

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Patterson, of Detroit, arrived last Sunday to spend a couple of weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. L. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Allen, of Cote St. Luc, spent Dominion Day here with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Allen.

Miss D. Watson, R.N., from D.V.A. Hospital, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Forsyth.

Rev. and Mrs. Robt. Blair, and daughter Margaret, left Thursday morning for a month's vacation in Ottawa, London, and other parts of Ontario.

Mr. Frank Watchorn, of St. Louis, Miss., arrived here on Thursday to spend several months with his brother Fred, and Mrs. Watchorn.

Mrs. Frank Goldthorpe arrived recently to spend the summer at her cottage here. Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hulley, and children, Garth and Janice, spent the long week-end with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dey and son Ronald spent Sunday at Lac Croche, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Nesbitt. Miss Isobel McLeod, of Montreal, was their guest for the week-end.

Mrs. L. G. Hollingworth, and children Margaret and Bryan, arrived last week to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Seale. Mr. Hollingworth will be here every week-end.

Friends of Mr. Wesley Doherty are glad to see him walking around the village again after his recent illness.

Mr. Frank Howard, of Dorval, and John Goodfellow, of Guelph, Ont., spent the long holiday week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Goodfellow.

Surprise Party

On Wednesday evening last a surprise party was held in the school auditorium for Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Forsyth who are leaving here to take up residence on Isle Perrot the middle of this month. About 80 guests were present and enjoyed a sing song and square dancing. Rev. Robt. Blair presented Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth with an easy chair as a farewell gift from their friends. Later, refreshments were served by the ladies of the United Church W.A.

Correction

In last weeks' issue, it was reported erroneously that the Anglican Sunday School children were given a special treat Saturday when they were entertained in the Bell Theatre. This was a joint treat sponsored by the Sunday School of both the Anglican and United Churches.

Miss Barbara Watchorn is spending this week as guest of Miss Margaret Johnson in Montreal.

Mrs. Stroud is visiting friends in Montreal this week.

Mr. Geo. Watchorn was nominated as school commissioner on Monday last replacing Mr. Lawson Kennedy.

Mrs. Alma Watchorn is in Quebec City this week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jeo Scullion.

Mrs. Eric McCullough, and daughter Heather, were in Montreal over the week-end at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Archie Campbell in honor of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eva Campbell, to Mr. Chester Pollock.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Watchorn on Saturday were Mrs. J. Inglis and Mrs. Cameron, of Montreal, also Mr. and Mrs. G. Ingles, of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Murdoch, of Ogdensburg, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Seale.

Mr. Graeme Bell spent the long holiday here and at St. Andrews East.

Miss Margaret Johnson, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hamilton.

Mr. E. Gorrie is spending a couple of weeks in Montreal.

Guests at "Watchorn's Farm" over the week-end included Mrs. Ramsay and daughter, Miss Kay Ramsay and Miss Jackson, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rowland arrived on Saturday for a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. Henry Gillingham left on Monday to attend a Fireman's Convention at Riviere du Loup.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor McCullough and family, of Montreal, visited relatives over the week-end.

Mr. W. R. Bell spent Dominion Day and the week-end with his family.

Machine-made Lace Has Hand-made Look

London (CP) — Few women fail to appreciate the beauty of hand-made lace, although for many the cost is prohibitive. Now machine-made lace tablecloths which are exact reproductions of hand-made lace are being produced, at prices which will suit most pockets.

The tablecloths are said to be so hard-wearing that even if they were used every day their freshness and strength would not be impaired; in fact, they can be washed hundreds of times and still retain their color, and crispness, as experiments have proved.

Arundel

Mr. and Mrs. S. Swail, Jr., were week-end guests of Mrs. George Kilpatrick, at Mille Isles. Their daughter, Lorraine, who had been visiting with relatives at St. Jerome and Mille Isles, returned home with them.

Miss Ann Gilker is the guest o Mr. and Mrs. Edward Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsay, o Montreal, and Miss Margaret Lindsay, of Ste. Agathe, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Lindsay.

Miss Ethel Cooke was a week-end guest of Mrs. Melvin Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Hollomby, and daughter Susan, were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Morrison.

Mrs. E. Scott, and daughter Merille, and Mr. James Smellie all of Montreal, were recent guests of Mrs. Margaret Smellie.

Baptismal Service

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bennett was baptized in the Arundel United Church Sunday morning and given the names Margaret Dawn. Mr. J. Stern officiated.

Miss Beryl Gray, a bride-elect of this month, was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. W. L. Morrison, Mrs. Earl Gray and Mrs. William Morrison, Jr., were joint hostesses.

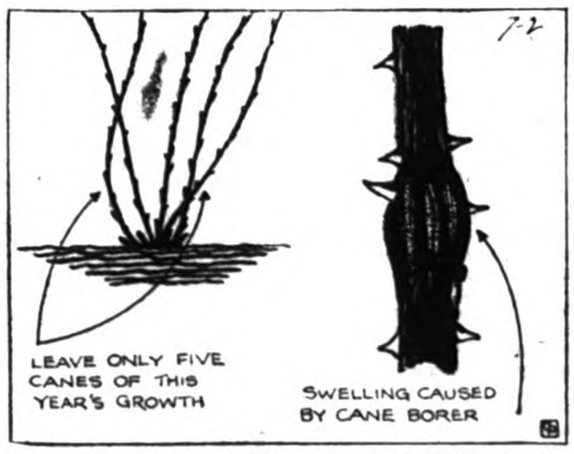
Mr. and Mrs. H. Corey, of Kirkland Lake, Ont., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bradford.

Miss Joyce Swietzer and Mr. Roy Webber, of St. Lambert, and Mr. Earl Graham, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Kitts, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their home here.

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Canadian

Garden-Graph



After you have picked this year's crop of home-grown raspberries, prune the bushes carefully and you can expect an even better crop next year.

Prune out the old canes and leave the strongest of the young shoots. As shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph, it is good practice to leave only five or six, or at the most eight of the sturdiest new canes.

The new canes grow rapidly, and as they mature they form buds that pass through the winter and develop the next spring into leafy fruiting canes. The longer and stouter the new cane, the more buds produced and the better the prospects for a large crop next year.

When pruning keep an eye out for cane borers. They are considered one of the most serious insect pests of bramble bushes. They attack raspberry, blackberry and dewberry plants. The larvae of the cane borer frequently cause swellings of the canes, as illustrated. Cut out infected canes and burn them.

It is good practice to mulch the berry patch with straw. The mulch will help to prevent many unwanted suckers from growing, and will also conserve moisture in the soil. The mulching material should be added to each year.

The best time to apply mulch material is soon after the berry bushes have blossomed. From that time on there is likely to be less moisture in the soil and a mulch will help to conserve what moisture there is for the benefit of the health and strength of the bushes.

QUEEN'S PRINTER

Winnipeg (CP) — Raymond S. Evans, 43, of Morden, Man., the newly-appointed Queen's Printer for Manitoba, has been publisher of the Morden Times since 1945. He is a former president of the Manitoba division of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

LONG BIKE TRIP

Grand Falls, Nfld. (CP) — Two Calgary girl cyclists — Ruth Holman and Ruth Moore — arrived here after pedalling from Vancouver, roughly 5,000 miles by road. They said they rode their bikes all the way except for a few short pick-ups and of course the Straits crossing.

One reason for discrepancies in Canadian and United States prices is that Canada has a 10 per cent sales tax and the United States has not.

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Question Box

HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA

A Public Education Service of
THE HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA
111 Avenue Road, Toronto 5,
In co-operation with this newspaper.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

Question:

"I sent you a question recently about nutrition, which I must say was answered to my satisfaction. However I am a little curious as to just who it is that answers these questions. I mean, is the Health League a government agency, or a branch of the Canadian Medical Association, or what? I understand that the questions and answers are to be anonymous, but I like to be reassured as to how authentic the answers are.

Answer:

The name of the nutritionist who answered your previous question is being mailed to you privately. There is some difference of opinion among the medical people connected with the Health League as to whether these answers should be anonymous. However, many of the leading men in the special fields touched upon, prefer to remain out of the limelight, and if we did not follow a general policy of anonymity it would be difficult to gain their co-operation in providing answers for the questions that come in. The names and qualifications of answers will be sent privately to questioners — on request.

It would be difficult to describe the total function of the Health League in the amount of space available. Briefly, the League is a voluntary, lay organization, which might just as aptly be called the Preventive Medicine Association. There are three main phases of Medicine: Preyention, Healing and Rehabilitation. Healing and Rehabilitation depend almost entirely on the work of professional experts, with the layman acting as a sort of passive beneficiary. Prevention, on the other hand, depends on laymen. Of course it takes medical science to develop the vaccines, disinfectants, nutritional know-how, etc., that make prevention of sickness possible. But the means of prevention are worthwhile only when laymen learn to make use of them.

That is why the Health League is a lay organization. It has a number of technical sections on which leading medical authorities in their respective fields serve voluntarily, but the primary function of the League is to see that the lay public avails itself of every means provided by medical science for the prevention of sickness. Anyone who appreciates good health before it is lost is a potential member of the Health League. The voluntary medical members, who incidentally have been good enough to provide the answers to the questions in this column, are mainly advisers.

* * *

GOOD OLD SPUDS

Question:

"Whenever I go to a restaurant they ask me if I want my potatoes boiled, mashed, or french-fried. I am a little sick of potatoes, and I am trying to keep my weight down, but I somehow feel I'm not getting my money's worth if I don't make a choice. Do potatoes have any value at all that would justify my eating them, and if so does the manner of preparation make any difference?"

Answer:

Potatoes baked or boiled in their jackets are a valuable food. However if the choice you mention is the only choice there is, keep your mind on your weight and either do without or cut down. In the November - December issue of HEALTH magazine, published by the Health League, there is a chart showing how the vitamins and minerals of potatoes are lost in the cooking.

All questions submitted are answered anonymously by members of the medical advisory board or special technical sections of the HEALTH LEAGUE.

COMPLAIN OF FUMES

West Vancouver (CP) — Building Inspector John Proud reports the "strange, nasty odors" drawing complaints here come 60 miles across the water from Nanaimo when the wind is in the right direction. The fumes are believed to come from a pulp mill there.

KEM-GLO
THE MIRACLE LUSTRE ENAMEL
LOOKS AND WASHES LIKE BAKED ENAMEL

Deodorizing Firm Tags 4,000 Odors

Chemical Sprays Fight Smells With Other Smells

Montreal (CP) — John M. von Bergen, an executive of the world's largest deodorizing firm, says he is able to tell the difference between some 3,000 different odors.

His firm takes the smell out of anything from paper mills to skunk-sprayed dogs. He was in Montreal recently for the annual convention of American Pulp and Paper Mill Superintendents.

Mr. von Bergen estimates there are 12,000 recognized odors in the world, of which his company has catalogued 4,000.

To get rid of the more disagreeable of the 12,000, the company fights odor with odor on the premise that two substances that smell individually may be odorless together.

So the company uses chemical-spraying atomizers built into smokestacks, sewers and other areas to counter-balance unpleasant odors.

Research at pulp and paper mills disclosed their characteristic "burnt cabbage" odor came from seven offensive chemicals.

Deodorizing Formula

Technicians armed with elaborate laboratory equipment and supersensitive noses devised a formula that neutralizes all seven components.

A side issue was the discovery that one of their elements could eliminate skunk odor. One Saturday a church telephoned to say a skunk had been killed while in the air-conditioning system and was literally kicking up a stink. Sprayed with the element, the building was fit for Sunday worship.

Research has also brought out some odd facts about human "smellability." For instance, Mr. von Bergen said, the whiter a person's skin is the poorer is his sense of smell.

"Albinos can't distinguish odors at all," he said. "That's why they are so rare in primitive races where the nose is of prime importance in self-preservation."

"On the other hand, Australian aborgines have been known to sniff out a man's trail like a bloodhound. In general, we've found the more intelligent a person is, the more sensitive he is to smells. Uninhibited people are also more sensitive."

Decorating Advice Concerning Paintings

Ever heard the decorating advice about using a painting as the focal point of your room style? Well, interior designer Kim Hoffman of New York has a word to say about that.

His word is "don't."

Hoffman admits that it's perfectly possible, and often very stylish, to build a room around a picture. But he's against it for several reasons:

1. If you do that, the function of the room is subordinated to the color scheme of the picture.
2. You're giving up the room to one picture alone.
3. It costs money.

The third point is important if you decorate on a budget, as most folks do, Hoffman points out that if you collect pictures you have to spend a lot to match curtains, rugs, wall paint and upholstery every time you change pictures. He says you can buy a painting, perhaps even an original by a young artist, cheaply enough — but furniture is always expensive.

This decorator's advice is to match pictures and other accessories to the room, rather than the other way around. He says:

"If you have a neutral background, you can refer to the colors in your paintings by changing accessories. A switch in pillows, lamp-shades and ashtrays, even slipcovers, does the same job, but it doesn't cost as much money as matching the whole room to the picture."

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There's new travel comfort when you make your trip by Canadian National. Every day . . . *all across Canada* . . . modern passenger cars are being added to CNR trains. Bright coaches, relaxing lounges, spacious drawing rooms, restful bedrooms, compartments, popular-priced roomettes, duplex-roomettes and berths — 359 of these new cars are going into service, providing new levels of style and comfort and the widest choice of day-and-night accommodations for *every* budget.

It costs less than you might think to travel on the C.N.R.

For example look at these low coach fares between Montreal and Vancouver: One way $78.71; Round trip $128.30. Proportionately low fares apply for tourist and other types of sleeping car travel.

Ask about substantial savings offered by New Family Fares to Western Canada and to Mid-West and Western U.S.A.

For reservations and information, see, write or phone your local Canadian National Passenger Agent.

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3. Adjust fan belt
4. Inspect rubber hose connections
5. Check engine block for leaks and for correct thermostat operation
6. Clean radiator core exterior of dirt accumulation
7. Test-run to assure efficient cooling system operation

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RCAF Pilots Awarded U.S. Air Medal



For meritorious achievements against the enemy whilst flying F-86 Sabres with the U.S. Fifth Air Force during the Korean war, four RCAF pilots have been awarded the United States Air Medal. Flight Lieutenant Bob Carew, of Quebec City, top left, served in Korea in April and May, 1953. Flying with the 4th Fighter Interceptor Wing, F/L Carew demonstrated outstanding ability in combat missions despite hazardous conditions, and with an exemplary devotion to duty. Top right: Squadron Leader John MacKay, DFC, of Winnipeg and New Westminster, B.C., flew with the 39th Fighter Wing in Korea in April and May, 1953. During this period he demonstrated outstanding ability during air operations despite hazardous conditions, contributing substantially to the success of the United Nations operations. Bottom left: During his tour of Korean duty in May and June, 1953, Flight Lieutenant Bill Bliss, of Toronto, served with the 4th Fighter Interceptor Wing. During this period he flew many missions against determined enemy opposition. His courage, aggressiveness and skill contributed greatly to the success of the assigned missions. Bottom right: Squadron Leader Bill Fox, of Victoria, B.C., completed 20 combat missions against the enemy in June and July of 1953, whilst with the 51st Fighter Interceptor Wing. During frequent encounters with high-performance enemy jet aircraft, his courage, proficiency and aggressiveness played a large part in the successful completion of missions.

Hotel Guest (on phone): "Are you the room clerk of this awful dilapidated joint?"

Room Clerk: "Yes, what's eating you?"

Hotel Guest: "That's what I'd like to know."

VOGUE CLEANERS
M. PARENT, Representative
TEL. 805 - LACHUTE
Articles for cleaning called for until Thursday 10 p.m.
Deliveries on Friday and Saturday.

The winds inside the spiral of a tornado, often reaching 500 miles an hour, produce some seemingly supernatural results. Blades of grass are blown into fence posts; straws are driven into tree trunks to the depth of an inch; the suction of the tornado funnel strips the feathers from chickens and drains the water from wells.

— The Reader's Digest

MANITOBA PIONEER

Carman, Man. (CP) — Christopher Chittick McGill, who died at age 82, was born in Janetville, Ont., and came to Manitoba 65 years ago. He farmed in the Brigdenly and Ostrander districts before retiring to Carman 25 years ago. He is survived by his widow, five sons and four daughters.

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MONDAY and THURSDAY
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Forestry Field Day July 17 at Harrington

(Continued from page 1)

Power Saw Contest

What will undoubtedly prove to be the noisiest item on the program will be the Power Saw Cutting Contest! This competition will be open to contractors or their representatives using any model of one-man power saw. Substantial prizes will go to the two best times of the afternoon. Certainly this should go a long way towards settling much of the controversy one hears about the relative merits of different makes of power saws. It is realized, of course, that speed of cutting is not the only requisite of a power saw, but, beyond doubt, it is the one around which the most controversy hinges. Judging from the interest to date and the number of entries received, contestants may have to be limited to one cut, a "do or die" effort.

Safety and Fire Protection

Two very great and very costly problems to the woods industry are accidents and fire. The Company's answer to accidents is a better educated worker; one who knows that accidents do not just happen but are the inevitable result of carelessness or incompetence; and a better clothed and equipped worker.

Reports covering 1924-1950 show that 91% of Quebec fires were carelessly started by man, plus another 1½% which were intentionally set by man. From this it is obvious that there is a tremendous problem in fire prevention. Fires once started, however, present an equally great problem of suppression.

To draw attention to these two items, accidents and fire, the latest in Safety Clothing and fire fighting equipment will be on display at the Harrington Forest Farm, and a demonstration of fire suppression methods will be carried out.

Mechanical Equipment

Ample time will be allowed for inspection of mechanical equipment which will include a pulpwood loader specially devised for mobility and the handling of heavy hardwood pulp and logs; planting machines capable of transplanting 5,000 small trees a day; a new type of power saw featuring a reciprocating cutting blade instead of the conventional chain and many other smaller but equally interesting items.

Camp Meal to be Served

By this time everyone will, no doubt, be in good appetite and so will be invited to partake of a hot luncheon featuring tasty beans, rolls, salad, coffee and tea, and milk for the children. Beans no longer are the staple food they once were in bush camps but they are still one of the most popular and appetizing items on the bill of fare, and the cooks at the Harrington Forest Farm have made a reputation for themselves as real experts in their preparation.

Good Woodlot Management

The Harrington Forest Farm, in addition to functioning as a production unit and as a testing and development unit, also serves as a demonstration woodlot. All cutting is carried out on a sustained yield basis, i.e. the annual harvest and the rate of growth are in perfect balance, and such poor and wasteful practices as clear-cutting and high-grading are scrupulously avoided. It is felt that the work being carried out there is of extreme interest to every woodlot owner as it is only by adhering to the above principles that the maximum profit can be realized from a woodlot.

For this reason, Canadian International Paper Company extends a warm invitation to its contractors and their families to attend this Forestry Field Day on July 17.

In 1950 Canadian mills supplied seven of every 10 yards of wool cloth used in this country, but today are only supplying half of total consumption in increased competition with imports from Great Britain.



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alt.

Maintains Cemetery For Pet Animals

Montrealers May Now Avoid Necessity of Consigning Pets to Garbage Dump

Montreal (CP) — A kindly Montreal widow, a Mohawk Indian and the federal government have joined to bring solace to animal lovers who don't want their pets buried among the city's garbage.

It all started four years ago when Mrs. Gratia Davidson wanted to give Honey, her pet dog, a decent burial.

She came up against a Montreal by-law forbidding the burial of animals within city limits. Mrs. Davidson then sent the dog to Toronto where it was buried in the Pet's Cemetery.

Mrs. Davidson started looking for a way round the by-law. However, city officials would not change regulations and the woman found she could not purchase a plot of land to use as a burial ground anywhere in the surrounding suburbs.

She found sympathy for her cause from Thomas LaHache, a Mohawk living on nearby Caughnawagna reservation. With the permission of the federal government LaHache leased her a five-acre plot, two miles from the village.

Armed with a 90-year lease and more determination than money, Mrs. Davidson set to work.

This year her hobby is known to hundreds of animal lovers, throughout Quebec and Eastern Ontario. Inside the well-kept, flowered Montreal Dog and Pet Cemetery, the bodies of more than 300 dogs, cats and birds have been buried.

Mrs. Davidson charges $25 to $60 to each patron. This covers cost of the "funeral" including a headstone and casket.

"Last year I was lucky to break even," she says.

Some Lavish Burials

The type of persons who take advantage of the cemetery vary from businessmen to small boys who have lost their pets. And some burials are far more lavish than others.

Mrs. Davidson told of a Toronto businessman who brought his dog to the cemetery. The animal was embalmed and laid in a casket lined with satin.

Another man asked that his Chihuahua be buried with his head facing east. He turned up at the interment with a compass "to make sure this was done," said Mrs. Davidson.

Well-known Montreal pianist Billie Eckstein recently buried his dog Casey in a specially fenced-in plot with a tombstone bearing the image of the animal laid atop the grave.

The most pathetic incident Mrs. Davidson has seen since the cemetery opened concerned a stray mongrel who had been befriended by a gang of youngsters in nearby Verdun.

To the boys and girls Pooch was a hero and when he was killed on the street the children started a campaign to save the remains from the garbage heap.

They collected $15 in a house-to-house canvass and asked that Pooch be given a spot in the cemetery. The story spread among other animal lovers and the remainder of the money was found. Pooch now lies in a place of honor on the former Indian land.

Thirty years behind schedule, Jim Leslie Percy got his B.A. degree at the University of Toronto. He started the B.A. course 34 years ago and after two years gave up.

New Air Awards Honors Nova Scotian Statesman



—Central Press Canadian

The Hon. J. A. D. McCurdy (left), former lieutenant-governor of Nova Scotia and the first man to pilot a plane in the British Empire, presents the newly established McCurdy Award to R. D. Hiscocks, chief of aero dynamics, stress and airworthiness at De-Havilland Aircraft, Toronto. Hiscocks received the award for his design work on the Beaver and Otter aircraft. The presentation was made at the first annual banquet of the Canadian Aeronautical Institute, held in Ottawa.

Conquest by Conspiracy

By Lewis Milligan

Witch-hunting has become an open-air sport these days, and anyone who has any superficial resemblance to a witch is fair game for the hunters. Senator Joseph McCarthy has carried the hunt for Communists so far in the United States that he himself has come to resemble a Communist in his methods and particularly in his hatred for anyone who disagrees with him. If he were in Russia he would make a good Commissar and be in direct line for membership in the Presidium.

Having said that, I hope to have cleared myself of any sympathy with Mr. J. H. Blackmore, Social Credit M.P., in his enthusiastic support of Senator McCarthy's activities at Washington. At the same time I am inclined to agree with Mr. Blackmore's criticism of statements made by Mr. J. B. McGeachy, editorial writer of The Globe and Mail, in his radio comments on the Indo-Chinese situation. I have always been an admirer of Mr. McGeachy as a radio commentator on current world news, and he would be the last man I would suspect of Communist leanings. Indeed, Mr. Blackmore himself did not accuse Mr. McGeachy of being a Communist, but charged him with "unintended" false statements of Communist aggression in the Far East. He quoted Mr. McGeachy as saying:

"First, the best result to be hoped for in Indo-China is an armistice, followed by some compromise arrangement, which, if possible, will give the Indo-Chinese a chance to decide what form of government they prefer; and second, that the West must come somehow to terms with the Asian social revolution. Whether it takes a Communist form or, as in India, Pakistan and elsewhere, a non-Communist form, no account of military force exercised by the West will decide from this day forward the destiny of any Asian state."

All that, on the surface, seems reasonable enough; but, in the first place, as Mr. Blackmore pointed out, it is false to call the present troubles in India and China a "social revolution." He denied that Communism had ever been a revolution. "From the beginning," he said, "it had been a conquest by conspiracy." He contended that the Russians have no intention of living at peace with the West, that they "take every move as a beachhead from which to make another move. They have told us over and over again that they intend to conquer the world." Mr. Blackmore concluded by wondering why "a man like Mr. McGeachy could make such blunders," and why the CBC should employ him to broadcast them.

It should be stated that Mr. McGeachy prefaced his remarks by saying that he was merely expressing his personal opinions. He had a perfect right to hold them, and Mr. Blackmore has the same right to criticize them and condemn the government radio system for permitting so one-sided a view of the war in Indo-China. Mr. McGeachy's view is not only a one-sided personal opinion, it is exactly and entirely in accord with Soviet propaganda that has all along been broadcast from Moscow and from Peiping.

The war in Indo-China, like that in Korea, was started and carried on at the instigation of and with military support from Russia. "Social Revolution" is merely a pretext for Russian determination to conquer and control the whole of Asia as a prelude to world conquest. The people of Indo-China know no more about Communism as a social system than the people of Korea or Tibet, and to have them vote on it would be a farce. As for Korea, I have first-hand information that North Korea is being filled with Chinese settlers. In that case, what "chance", as Mr. McGeachy puts it, would the real Koreans have to decide what form of government they prefer"? That is already decided in advance, and the same thing is probably being planned in Indo-China and even in India, Pakistan and Burma when those countries are completely encircled by the Iron Curtain.

A plague of opinion! a man may wear it on both sides like a leather jerkin," said Shakespeare. There may be some room for compromise on minor issues, but it must be made on our side by men of broad and deep-based conviction that Russian Communism is not a social system, but an insidious and fatal disease.

SLOWS DELIVERY

Burnaby, B.C. (CP) — Only 20 per cent of all mail addressed to Vancouver carries the proper postal zones, Tom Gode, Liberal MP for Burnaby-Richmond, said in an address here. Lack of the zone number slows delivery by a day in most cases.

HOPE ELECTRIC SHOCK TO RID GREAT LAKES OF EELS



Electric shocks await blood-sucking lamprey eels as they try to go upstream from Lake Superior to spawn on gravel beds in shallow water. The shocks will be administered by electric wires placed across the mouths of dozens of streams on both the Canadian and U.S. shores of the lake, and the biologists hope, the shocks will be sufficient to discourage further travel upstream, with the result that the eels will not lay any eggs at all.

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 painter and sometimes I work for myself and at other times for somebody else. Each year I have a number of contributions in my book, but I have been working for myself during the past few months. Now I have no more contracts and no immediate prospect of any work. Can I draw benefits until I locate something?

A. To draw benefit, you must have at least 180 daily contributions in the two years prior to your claim and, of these, 60 contributions must have been earned in the year prior to your claim or since the commencement of your last benefit year, whichever period is less, or 45 contributions must have been earned during the six months immediately preceding your claim or since the commencement of the last benefit year, whichever period is less. If you have been self-employed during any of these qualifying periods, the periods may be extended. If you qualify, you can draw benefit provided that you can prove that you have given up your own business.

Q. Why am I disqualified for not having 60 contributions since marriage when I worked six months after I was married?

A. The regulation says that you must have 60 contributions since your marriage if you were unemployed at the time you were married. On the other hand, if you continued to work after you were married, you must have 60 contributions after your first separation from employment following your marriage.

"I'll speak to thee in silence" . . . The quote is from Shakespeare's "Cymbeline", but actors in the Stratford Festival's presentation of "Richard III" will appreciate the sentiment following the C.N.R.'s expressed intention to co-operate in minimizing the noise from yard engines working near the Festival's theatre.

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Public Notice

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
No. 23587

Superior Court

DAME LAURE THEORET, widow of J. ALFRED ROGER, of the City and District of Montreal, plaintiff.

vs.

EUCLIDE ROGER, inspector, 874 Chemin Oka, Saint Eustache, district of Terrebonne, seized defendant.

— and —

GERARD ROGER, laborer, 60 Blvd. Jarry, St. Jerome, Comté de Laval, DAME LAURETTE ROGER and ALBERT ST-LOUIS, 78 Xavier St., Sudbury, Ontario, and ARMAND ROGER, 130 North Marion, North Towawata, New York, defendants.

— and —

BANQUE CANADIENNE-NATIONALE and LA CAISSE POPULAIRE DE SAINT-EUSTACHE and ME. J. P. CHAURETTE, tiers-saisis.

The defendants, GERARD ROGER, DAME LAURETTE ROGER, ALBERT ST-LOUIS and ARMAND ROGER, are ordered to appear within a month.

— J. C. Marchand,
Prothonotary, Superior Court
J15.2c

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Epigram for the Week

Trouble is only opportunity in working clothes. — Henry J. Kaiser

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

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77th YEAR | 7 Cents A Copy | LACHUTE, QUE., JULY 8, 1954 | $3.00 A Year in Canada | VOL. LXXVII, No. 27

Council Approves Fire Equipment Subject To Prov. Government Grant

Proposed Dumpsite Approved

A letter from the Fire Commissioner's Office, Provincial Department of Public Works, recommending the lowest tender for a fire truck was approved at the regular session of the Lachute Town Council last evening. A full Council was in attendance.

It was moved by Ald. W. Cousineau that the question of the purchase of the fire equipment be studied by the Police and Fire Committee, headed by Chairman R. R. Muir. The motion was not seconded. Ald. D. G. MacRae then moved that the letter from the Fire Commissioner's Office approving the Pierre Thibeault pump installed on a commercial chassis be accepted by the Council. His motion, seconded by Ald. L. Gibeault, passed unanimously after some discussion.

Ald. W. Cousineau moved that a letter be written to the Hon. Romeo Lorrain, Minister of Public Works, requesting a grant on the purchase of the recommended truck, plus an additional $3,000 worth of necessary equipment.

The new truck, if the grant is approved, will be a Class A vehicle. It will contain a 250 gallon reservoir tank and be capable of pumping 625 gallons of water a minute. The pump will be installed on a commercial chassis, either a Ford or Mercury truck.

The Thibeault tender was $11,131.50, the other being over $1,500 in excess of this amount.

Loan Approved

A letter from the office of the Lieut. Governor of the Province was read, informing the Council that By-law 192, requesting permission to borrow $100,000 for public works had been approved.

Ald. Real Morrissette gave notice of motion that at the next regular meeting, he would present an amendment to Dance Hall By-law 190.

The Gatineau Power Company was authorized to move a power pole and accompanying guy wires in front of the new Post Office; and another pole in front of the Patry property on Charles Street.

Stop Signs Gone

After a lengthy discussion, Ald. R. Morrissette, seconded by Ald. L. Gibeault moved that stop signs on Grace Street and Bedard Blvd. be replaced with 8 m.p.h. signs. It was moved in amendment by Ald. D. G. MacRae, seconded by Ald. R. Muir, that the signs remain as they are. The resulting vote was in favor of the main motion, 5-4.

Dumpsite Approved

A letter from the local Health Department approving the proposed dump site in the Parish of St. Jerusalem was read. Permission from the St. Jerusalem Council has not been obtained as yet.

Accounts totalling $12,675.86 were tabled for further study.

(To be continued next issue).

St. Jerusalem Municipal Building Under Construction

A municipal building for the Parish of St. Jerusalem, housing several offices, a meeting hall, and a large basement for vehicles and storage is presently being erected on Elizabeth Street, between Henry and Catherine Streets.

The building, which will not be used by the Parish until the present work on the sewers and waterworks is completed, is being erected by H. J. O'Connell, the contractor, who will use it as a construction building.

The building will be much more sturdy than most construction houses as the Parish is putting in a cement block basement, according to Secretary H. E. Carson, and will be refinished inside and out when it is taken over as a municipal building.

Local Doctor Begins Practice In Lachute

A former Lachute boy, Dr. John Crawford MacKimmie, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacKimmie, of North River, will commence practice in Lachute in the near future.

Born in this district, Dr. MacKimmie was educated at Lachute High School, took a teachers' course at Macdonald College, and went on to further his studies along the medical field at McGill University where he graduated in 1952 with his B.Sc., M.D., and C.M. degrees.

His first year of internship was spent at St. Mary's Memorial Hospital, Montreal, where he did general work, later going to Lancaster, N.B., Dept. of Veteran's Affairs Hospital, where he specialized in surgery.

Associated with the R.C.N.R., Dr. MacKimmie recently returned from a trip to Europe.

Mrs. MacKimmie, who is presently in Holland with her family, is also in the medical field. She graduated from the University of Toulouse, in France, and the University of Montreal. She has also completed four years of internship in internal medicine. She will be associated with her husband on her return to this country in the fall.

Important Notice

With important changes and alterations underway at the Lachute Chlorination plant, the general public are requested to boil all water over the coming week-end. The water will be unfit for use without boiling this Saturday, Sunday and Monday, July 10, 11 and 12.

None Injured as P.T.C. Autobus Slides into Ditch

A Provincial Transport Autobus on the regular run from Weir to Montreal slid off the gravel road embankment a mile north of Lakeview around 11 a.m. Saturday morning.

The driver, Leo Ciaramicoli, of Montreal, stated he was slowing down and had pulled over to the side of the road to stop when the bank gave away under the heavy vehicle which slid into the ditch.

A service truck from a garage in the immediate district was called to the scene but when attempting to free the stuck bus, allowed it to slide in at a worse angle.

The P.T.C. wrecker was summoned and had considerable difficulty pulling the badly tilted bus back onto the road. Damage in excess of $300 resulted.

There were no passengers in the bus at the time of the accident which Traffic Officer Howard Jones investigated.

SURE SAFEGUARD

The only sure safeguard for civil liberties themselves, and for the fundamental powers of Parliament, is a national bill of rights inserted in the British North America Act.

— Vernon (B.C.) News

Forestry Field Day Planned at Harrington

Forestry Demonstrations to Pulpwood Contractors And guests of Canadian International Paper Co.

Saturday, July 17, promises to be a big day for pulpwood contractors in the Hawkesbury-Grenville district. They are to be the guests of Canadian International Paper at a field day at the Company's Harrington Forest Farm. The emphasis, of course, will be on forestry and will cover such phases as selection cutting practices, planting operations, power saws, mechanical equipment and safety and fire-fighting equipment.

The Company's Grenville Woods Division expects to send invitations to 600 contractors, and hopes that all will show up with their families to make the day a big success.

The program will open at 1.30 p.m. with a word of welcome by F. A. Harrison, Woodlands Manager, Canadian International Paper Co., Montreal. Other prominent personages to be present at the opening ceremony are the Hon. W. M. Cottingham, Quebec Minister of Mines; Rt. Hon. Norman Buchanan, Minister of Mines and Resources, Province of New Brunswick; Nelson Adams, Extension Forester for New Brunswick; Dr. Brittain, Vice-Principal of Macdonald College and Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture; Roch Delisle, Directeur, Bureau de Renseignements Forestiers, Province of Quebec; and Vernon E. Johnson, President, Canadian International Paper Company, Montreal, who will make an important announcement which will be of interest to all woodlot owners.

Tree Farm Movement

As part of the opening proceedings a number of woodlot owners in the district will be presented with Tree Farm Signs and Certificates by the Hon. W. M. Cottingham on behalf of the Tree Farm Committee of Brownsburg Rotary Club. These signs and certificates are given in recognition of the fine work and conscientious effort these owners have put in to the management of their woodlots.

This brief ceremony will be followed by an inspection of the woodlot surrounding the buildings, and of the nursery which is maintained for the purpose of raising young trees for eventual planting in field and forest.

(Continued on page 10)

Harrington Forest Farm Buildings



HARRINGTON FOREST FARM, where Canadian International Paper Company will be host to a large gathering of pulpwood contractors and their families on Saturday, July 17. Tree Farm Certificates will be presented by the Hon. William M. Cottingham, Minister of Mines, and the afternoon program will include inspections, power saw contests, demonstrations on fire protection and the use of mechnical woods equipment.

The Final Lap of a Long Journey



Ana Beker, some 17,000 miles from her Argentine homeland, was greeted by numerous Lachute and district residents as she passed through this centre Friday morning. On the last leg of her long journey on horse back, Miss Beker spent Thursday afternoon and night at Marcel Lanctot's, just East of Lachute. Continuing her trip, she was escorted through Lachute by Police Chief Ducharme.

— Photo by Syd Drew

ROTARY WILD WEST RODEO ON STAGE THREE DAY SHOW TO START THURS. AT LACHUTE EXHIBITION GROUNDS

To the residents of this area the Rodeo sponsored by the Rotary Club of Brownsburg and Lachute is now a thrilling annual event. It is a big show with plenty of cowboys and cowgirls, bucking broncos, vicious wild Brahma bulls and entertainment. To those who missed the big carnival of cowboys, crowds and color last year it is a must in the entertainment field. There is nothing to be seen like it in Eastern Canada. The thousands of adults and children who had the privilege of witnessing the drama of man pitting himself against wild untamed broncos and bulls at the Grounds in 1953 have never forgotten the spectacle, and they are again eagerly awaiting the big show, replete with its thrills and danger. It is always new! The unpredictable is likely to happen at any time when the men and women from the cattle country kick up the dust in lively demonstrations of their hazardous occupation.

Evening shows will take place at the Fair Grounds at 8.00 o'clock Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, July 15, 16 and 17. There will also be a matinee on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. In view of the enormous popularity of this annual affair, local residents are particularly urged to attend the performances on Thursday and Friday to be sure of a seat. A large influx of people from the country districts and from distant towns and villages is expected for the Saturday performances. Although the grandstand seats are being augmented by the importation of 1,200 seats from Montreal, the Rotary Club is particularly anxious to avoid a repetion of what occurred at the last shows on Saturday in 1953, when the grandstand was filled to overflowing and all available standing space taken.

Entertainment of the highest order will be given between contests. One of the innumerable features will be the largest trained Brahma bull weighing a ton and a quarter. It will climb and stand on a pedestal, walk on its knees, fight and perform tricks usually only expected from the higher order of animals. All will want to see "Major", that remarkably intelligent horse, in his most outstanding feet of jumping an automobile. Jackie Rinehart, World's champion roper will be seen making his famous eight horse catch . . . catching eight running horses with a single loop. He is a master of every known trick with ropes and bullwhip. He will rope running horses standing on his head on the back of his horse. Buddy Baldwin, one of the finest young riders in the International field, will offer outstanding examples of Roman riding at full gallop. All these features and many more will be seen at the Rodeo next week.

(Continued on page 7)

Lachute Area Power Failure Tuesday Evening

Prompt action on the part of Gatineau Power service men Tuesday evening resulted in a minimum of delay in restoration of lights and household electricity in the powerless area in central Lachute.

Around 6.20 p.m., a high wind ripped a large limb from a maple tree knocking down a high tension circuit at the corner of Main and Gilbert Streets. With 26,000 and 4,000 voltage wires exposed it is most fortunate that no one was injured. The immediate section was blocked off by willing helpers while repairs were being made and by 8 o'clock all service was back to normal.

The public, and especially children are warned not to touch any loose wires hanging or lying on the ground, and to telephone the local power office advising them of the trouble.

From 1945 to 1952 average earnings of Canadian railway employees increased from $2,159 to $3,062.

Protestant School Commissioners Elections Throughout District

Interest is stirring in the educational spheres in these regions, as several school municipalities received nominations for vacated seats. They are as follows:

An election for school commissioner to fill the seat of Mr. Donald McDonald, whose term of office has expired, will be held in Lakefield, Monday, July 12. Voting by ballot to begin at 8 a.m. and end at 6 p.m.

Candidates are — Mr. Donald L. Campbell, Salesman, of Hampstead, Que., and Lakefield. Mr. Donald McDonald, Lumberman of Lakefield.

There are three candidates for the School Municipality of St. Andrews East, as Douglas A. Rodger, Ernest W. Rodger and J. Lawson Taylor, all farmers in the district, are up for election.

In Rouge River, two candidates were nominated, being Gilbert R. Campbell, merchant, and J. S. Stringer, farmer.

Catholic School Commissioners

In the Catholic School Commission, elections are to be held at Carillon, where four candidates, namely, Eloi Langevin, Armand Brunet, Jules Roy and Fernand Labelle are in the running.

Three nominations were received by the returning officer for St. Hermas Catholic Commissioners, as Armand Filion, Jean Kingsbury and Bruno Lapierre entered the field.

Proud Day for Lachute Lions In New York

Ayers Band Represents Quebec Lions in Spectacular International Parade

A considerable group of Lions members, their wives and families, are representing Lachute this week at the Lions International Convention in New York City.

Those attending are President Roger Regimbal and Secretary Phil Tremblay, as appointed delegates from Lachute — accompanied by their wives; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lamarche; Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Carriere with their son and daughter, and Miss Fleur-Ange Carriere; International Councillor J. S. Giles; Mr. and Mrs. Don Titman and son; and Mr. Robt. Marcil.

In the International Parade — a spectacle on the convention program Wednesday evening — Lachute was also to the fore, with the Ayers Band officially representing the Quebec Lions Clubs. Mr. Regimbal, in his duel capacity as instrumentalist and as Lions delegate, personally accompanied the band to New York. This group travelled by special railway coach, the band instruments being conveyed by Ayers truck in charge of Nap. Belanger.

Minor Damage in Week-End Crash Driver Charged

Fabier Chalifoux, 35, of Alfred, Ont., was taken to St. Jerome where he was held on a double charge of reckless and impaired driving following an accident in which his car collided with one driven by William McKiddie, of Lachute.

Chalifoux, who was driving a late model sedan, collided with the McKiddie car, the latter which was headed towards Lachute.

Estimated damage in the accident which occurred near Chatboro shortly after 12 a.m., July 1, was $275.

Chalifoux will appear in Court July 21.

The arrest was made by Traffic Officer Howard Jones.

St. Philippe Crash

An estimated $1,000 damage resulted from a highway crash a short distance West of St. Philippe early Sunday evening when a car, driven by Roland Blais, of Hawkesbury, was hit from behind by another auto driven by Jean Paul Charand, of Graymount, Que. The accident occurred as Charand apparently misjudged the distance between the cars, according to police.

Hit and Run

A hit and run accident, just East of Lachute, on Route 31 was reported Sunday evening by Roland Boyer, of Petawawa, Ont., the driver of the hit car. Boyer stated that he was passed by another car which hit his left front fender, doing considerable damage. The driver of the car failed to stop. Boyer turned the license number over to police who are investigating.

Traffic Officer Albert Legault investigated both accidents.

Mobile Emergency Unit Inspected by Citizens

The Mobile Emergency Hospital Unit displayed by Molson's was viewed by more than 1,100 people in its long stay in Lachute Monday.

It incorporates in a single self-contained vehicle all the latest power, communications, medical and kitchen equipment normally found in three or four separate relief or rescue vehicles. Sponsored as a public service, it is capable of proceeding to the scene of a disaster to aid doctors and rescue workers in providing all essential relief services.

The unit is divided into three sections, housed in a 42½-foot trailer powered by a tilt cab tractor.

The main equipment in the front, or electrical section, is: a two-way radio; a public address system for use as an aid in preventing panics, directing relief workers, or guiding people lost in the bush; two 1,000-watt searchlights; an Aldis signalling lamp; a 5,000-watt generator; a 1,000-watt portable generator, and an auxiliary heater. The unit also carries a Bell Mobile Telephone system installed in the tractor.

The centre, or hospital section, 25 feet long, contains: complete emergency first aid supplies, an operating table, a complete set of standard surgical instruments, 10 folding-type aluminum stretchers, 3 dozen blankets, complete resuscitation equipment, 2 folding beds, 2 folding tables, a supply of drugs and intravenous anaesthetics, and all other necessary medical equipment.

The stainless steel galley, at the rear, is equipped with complete refrigeration and cooking facilities and a 200-gallon water tank, giving an adequate reserve supply of water.

The Mobile Emergency Unit also carries other necessary rescue work equipment, such as fire extinguishers, axes, shovels crowbars, rope, wire, flashlights, flares and portable radio sets.

Cabinet Changes as Ministers Resign Churchill Receives Rousing Welcome

THE WEEK AT OTTAWA

By Don Peacock,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, July 5 (CP) — The 21-member federal cabinet has had its biggest re-shuffle of post-war years.

Three members have resigned, the portfolios of three others have been shifted and two recruits are making their initial appearance in Prime Minister St. Laurent's inner sanctum.

Gone from the cabinet are Defence Minister Claxton, Finance Minister Abbott and Transport Minister Chevrier. Shifted are Immigration Minister Harris, to finance; State Secretary Pickersgill, to citizenship and immigration; and Associate Defence Minister Campney, to the main defence portfolio. The associate ministership is left vacant for the time being.

Coming into the cabinet are George C. Marler, former Liberal leader in Quebec, who becomes transport minister, and Roch Pinard, external affairs parliamentary assistant, who becomes state secretary.

The changes were announced in Mr. St. Laurent's office on Dominion Day after a cabinet meeting. He also announced that Mr. Justice Patrick Kerwin, 64-year-old Supreme Court of Canada bencher, is the new chief justice, Canada's 10th, succeeding the retired Chief Justice Thibaudeau Rinfret.

Jules Leger, Canada's 41-year-old ambassador to Mexico, is the new external affairs deputy minister. He succeeds R. A. MacKay, 60-year-old acting deputy, who becomes associate deputy.

Regretful Farewell

Mr. St. Laurent expressed regret at losing his three trusted lieutenants.

The 55-year-old Mr. Claxton, a First World War sergeant-major who held the defence portfolio since 1946, has resigned to become vice-president of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York and general manager of its Canadian operations August 1.

The new defence chief, handling a $2,000,000,000-a-year budget, is 56-year-old Ralph Campney, a west coast First World War veteran who made his entry into the cabinet less than two years ago.

Douglas Abbott, 55, another First World War soldier who came to the cabinet in 1945, leaves to fill a justice vacancy on the nine-member Supreme Court of Canada. His salary will be $20,000 a year, compared to $27,000 as a cabinet minister.

Lionel Chevrier, 51, another nine-year cabinet officer, leaves on ap-

(Continued on page 2)

At Ayersville Reception for Hon. W.M. Cottingham



— Photo by Syd Drew

Scene at the recent gathering in the Immaculate Conception School in tribute to the Hon. W. M. Cottingham, M.L.A., on his recent appointment as Minister of Mines. (Left to right) the Rev. Léo Clément, parish priest; Gaetan Paquette, Mayor of Ayersville; Mrs. Cottingham, receiving a token of flowers from little Michele Paquette; the Hon. Wm. M. Cottingham, guest of honor; and the Hon. Antonio Barrette, Minister of Labor representing Premier Maurice Duplessis.

Car Demolished as Det. Avoids Crash

Detective Maurice Lamoureux escaped serious injury last Wednesday while driving along the four-lane highway at Lesage, five four-lane highway, Lesage, 5 miles from St. Jerome. The detective, whose headquarters have been Lachute for more than a year, was in the act of passing a pick-up truck owned by the C.P.R. when the driver signalled that he was turning and commenced to turn immediately.

Seeing no oncoming cars, Det. Lamoureux cut across the grass boulevard expecting the truck to come to a halt previous to completing the turn. The truck hit the detective's late model car on the right front door, and sent it careening off the highway where it landed four wheels in the air in a farm yard.

Estimated damage to the car which is described as a near total loss is in excess of $2,150.

Epigram for the Week

Outside of glaring headlights, coming around the bend in night traffic — they say there's nothing to this death-ray stuff.

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., JULY 15, 1954 | $3.00 A Year in Canada | VOL. LXXVII, No. 28

Drowning Victim Recovered in North River at White's Bridge

23-Year-Old Man Lost Life Tuesday Evening

The season's first drowning fatality in this district occurred at the sandy beach near White's Bridge, east of Lachute, Tuesday evening around 7.15 o'clock. The body was brought to the surface early Wednesday afternoon by Federal Government diver Jim Coney, of Cushing, who made a two-hour underwater search before discovering the victim in some 20 feet of water about 25 yards from shore.

Henri Bourbonnais, the 23-year-old victim, was at the beach with three companions, Jean Yves Seguin, Gordon and Willie Massiah. All reside in Ayersville, and left that community shortly after eating supper.

Witnesses at the scene of the accident stated that Bourbonnais, who could not swim a stroke, was wading in the water a short distance from shore when he disappeared and, according to them, seemed to be swimming under water and waving his hand. His three companions were swimming farther out, in deep water. It is believed the young man ventured too far from shore and stumbled in a hole on the river bottom, where the water reaches a depth of from 35 to 40 feet in sections of the immediate area.

Garage operator Bill Davis was called to the scene from his service station nearby, and immediately summoned Fire Chief Geo Y. Deacon, who rushed to the spot with the inhalator and a first-aid crew of fire brigade members. Constable Oscar Sabourin, who took an active part in the dragging operations, and Provincial Police officers, were also summoned, as was Coroner Dr. Jules Lafleur.

Several row boats were brought to the scene and willing helpers worked until shortly before midnight, when most of the dragging activity ceased. Members of the family continued searching for the body throughout the night. Several swimmers dived to the river bottom in the early part of the evening, but saw no signs of the victim's body.

Jim Coney, of Cushing, arrived on the scene shortly before noon Wednesday, and, equipped with the Federal Government diving equipment from the locks, eventually found the victim's body.

Worker Killed In Magnesite Mine At Kilmar

Edmond Lemay, of Grenville, a 21-year-old employee in the underground workings at Canadian Refractories mine at Kilmar, lost his life last Friday when buried under a pile of earth and rock.

According to fellow workers who witnessed the tragedy, Lemay was working on a "gallery" filling ore into a chute which carried the mineral to cars 400 feet below. The chute apparently became blocked, and the worker went to the bottom to dislodge the material, when suddenly the blockage gave way and crashed down on the victim, burying him in a mass of rock and debris. Fellow miners hurried to release him. Lemay had been employed at Kilmar for the past 12 years.

Provincial police were notified and officers came from St. Eustache to investigate. The district coroner, Dr. Jules Lafleur, of Lachute, also visited the scene, but delayed a formal inquest pending report from investigators of the Quebec Department of Mines.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death at the inquest held Tuesday evening.

The incident is the second tragedy this year at Kilmar, which previously had a 12-year record free of fatal accidents. Last January, Bruno Charbonneau, 35, of Grenville, was killed by a rock-slide and a fellow worker was seriously injured.

New Officers for Quebec Lions Organization

Larry E. Sheasgreen succeeds Paul A. Chaput of Quebec City as District Governor of all Lions Clubs in the Province of Quebec — following the four-day Lions International convention in New York last week, at which 57 nations were represented.

Cy Costello will succeed G. Ed. McLean as Deputy District Governor over clubs in the greater Montreal area, including Lachute.

Mr. Sheasgreen was born and educated in New Brunswick. He has been manager of the securities department of Greenshields & Co., stockbrokers, for the past seven years. He is a charter member of the St. Lambert Lions Club, past president and has served as a deputy district governor of Region 12 (1951-52). He is married with four children and one grandson, is of Roman Catholic faith and is a resident of St. Lambert.

Mr. Costello is a past-president of the Lachine-Lakeshore Lions Club, past chairman of the Lions Pro-Golf Tournament and was secretary of the Lions District Convention held in Montreal in 1950. He has been associated with Dominion Engineering Co. for 29 years, and is a resident of Valois, Que. Mrs. Costello is president of the Lachine Lionettes.

Elected president of the Canadian section of Lions International was another Quebecer, Ben Cohen, of Hull, Que., who served last year as District Governor and is well known to the Lions members of this community.

Increase in Immigrants Noted This Year

Ottawa (CP) — The immigration department has reported an increase of 13 per cent to 67,955 in the total of immigrants arriving in the first five months of the year. Of the 8,000 increase, 70 per cent was accounted for by substantially higher immigration from Italy and Portugal.

Italian immigration jumped 4,646 to 10,839. Portuguese arrivals increased by 890 to 1,058. English, Irish, Scottish and Welsh newcomers rose to 20,571 from 18,571 from 18,745 in the same period last year. Arrivals of North Europeans rose to 25,177 from 24,364. Incomers from the United States dropped to 3,644 from 3,956.

By provinces, destinations of immigrants were: Ontario 37,533; Quebec 12,215; Alberta 6,300; British Columbia 5,135; Manitoba 3,734; Saskatchewan 1,429; Nova Scotia 908; New Brunswick 403; Newfoundland 205; Prince Edward Island 60; Yukon and Northwest Territories 33.

Highway Planned, Brockville to Quebec Border

Toronto (CP) — Construction of 80 miles of a four-lane controlled access highway between Brockville and the Quebec border will be started soon by the Ontario Department of Highways, it is reported.

The highway will cost $30,000,000 and is expected to be finished within three years. It is part of a multi-million-dollar road project that was unveiled Wednesday to municipal representatives of the St. Lawrence River communities affected by seaway and power projects.

Another $7,000,000 will be spent by Ontario in relocating 35 miles of No. 2 Highway, made necessary because the present highway will be used as a service road during work on the seaway.

The new highway will end at Lancaster, about 10 miles west of the Quebec border. It will be another link in the trans-provincial expressway from Windsor to Quebec. The $300,000,000 expressway will be 542 miles long when completed.

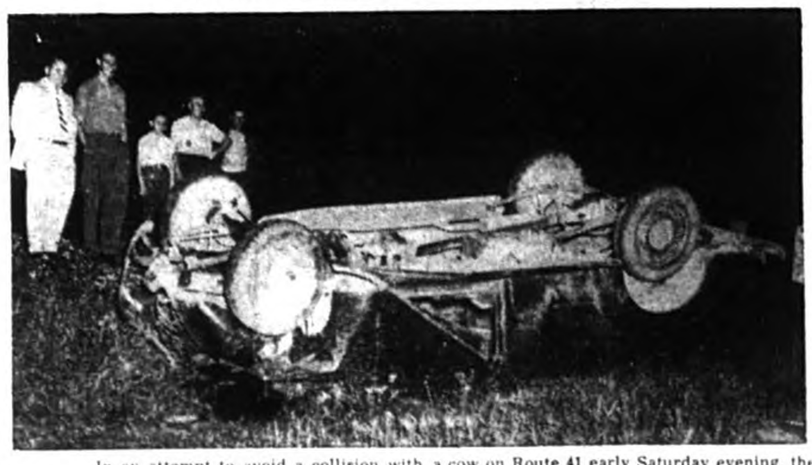
Art Student Wins Two Awards



Paul Lecorre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lecorre, Lachute, who has completed his second year at l'Ecole des Beaux Arts in Montreal — winning first prize in Decorative Art and second prize in Design.

— Photo Studio, Lachute

Vehicle Comes to Grief – Driver Charged



In an attempt to avoid a collision with a cow on Route 41 early Saturday evening, the driver of this panel truck, Willie Depot, of Shawbridge, took the ditch and the vehicle proceeded 198 feet before coming to a halt upside down. Occupants of the truck were treated at the Providence Hospital, the driver later being charged and held in Lachute cells. Traffic Officer Roger Massie made the investigation and arrest. The accident occurred near the power transformers on the St. Jerome highway.

— Photo by Syd Drew

Local Fire Crew Sees New Pump In Demonstration

Two Bickle-Seagrave fire pumps, each erected on a commercial chassis were demonstrated to the Lachute Fire Brigade last week. The pumps, recently purchased by the Corporation of Rivière du Loup, were on their way to that city. Both vehicles were equipped with high-power pumps, which provide 800 pounds pressure on a one-inch hose, equipped with a special spray-gun nozzle.

The pressure and nozzle produce an extremely fine spray or fog which blankets the fire, causing a minimum of water damage. It is very effective against oil or gas fires and will also clear smoke from a building by pushing it ahead of the spray. In this manner, it also minimizes smoke damage.

Tests conducted at Rouyn, Que., last year where a similar unit was delivered, consisted of the erection of a test-shed which was filled with inflammable materials and then set ablaze. The flames had licked their way through the roof when the high-pressure fog gun was turned on; it extinguished the fire in 1½ minutes. Inspectors, on entering the building immediately after, found not even water drops on the walls or ceiling. This is explained by the fact that the water is broken up into such small particles that it smothers the flames, rather than drowning them, and therefore evaporates rapidly.

According to members of the local fire department, the price of this equipment is approximately $2,500 — 50 per cent of which could be defrayed by a provincial grant.

It was pointed out by spokesmen of the local Brigade, that over a period of more than 20 years in which this equipment would be in use, the outlay for this additional apparatus could be saved in smoke and water damage at one single fire — a fact well worth considering in the purchase of new and modern equipment.

Youths' Rifle Seized

Two Lachute youths, 15 and 17 years old, had their .22 calibre rifle confiscated by local police Monday for discharging the weapon within the town limits.

Workmen and residents near the riverbank behind the home of Mrs. E. K. Wilson reported bullets flying towards the highway; they reported the matter to the police, who immediately investigated.

To Reorganize Canada's Reserve Army

THE WEEK AT OTTAWA

By Don Peacock, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canada's 57,000-man militia is being re-organized. Changes in the reserve army announced by Army headquarters sweep away some famed fighting units, and high officers said they expect cries of rage from some sections of the country.

The reorganization follows adoption by the government of most of the recommendations prepared for the defence department by three reserve force major-generals, H. F. G. Letson, of Vancouver, E. J. Renaud, of Montreal, and Howard Kennedy, of Ottawa. The militia itself agreed to the principle of reorganization but had not been previously informed which units would be disbanded or amalgamated with other units.

In the original announcement a few weeks ago Brooke Claxton, then Defence Minister, said:

"The changes proposed are planned to tap the resources of interested and available personnel so as to provide the best basis for the buildup of forces that may be required in the second or later stages of another world war.

More Effective Use

"The over-all number of units will be substantially reduced. It is expected that at the outset these changes may result in some reductions in the total number of officers and men on strength. But it is expected that they will result in more effective use of personnel."

With the latest announcement, officers explained that militia units are being tied more closely to the regular force. For instance, some infantry regiments will form reserve battalions for active force regiments such as the Canadian Guards and Royal 22nd Regiment.

The changes are designed so that, in the event of mobilization, reserve units would be able to supply replacements to regular force units. Canada would have mainly an infantry army able to move rapidly and with strong firepower support from tanks and artillery.

Among unit names well-known to Canadians that will vanish are the Cape Breton Highlanders, North Nova Scotia Highlanders and Pictou Highlanders. They will be merged to form the 1st and 2nd battalions of the Nova Scotia Highlanders, a new regiment with headquarters at Amherst and Sydney, respectively.

The Carleton and York Regiment, the North Shore (New Brunswick) Regiment and New Brunswick Scottish will be amalgamated to form a new regiment of two battalions to be known as the New Brunswick Regiment (Carleton and York) at Saint John and New Brunswick Regiment (North Shore) at Bathurst.

In Quebec, Les Voltigeurs de Quebec (motor) and le Regiment de Quebec (mitrailleuses) at Beauport will be merged under the name les Voltigeurs de Quebec (mitrailleuses). Les Fusiliers du St. Laurent at Rimouski and le Regiment de Montmagny will amalgamate under the title of les Fusiliers du St. Laurent (5th battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment).

Le Regiment de Levis will disappear when it is absorbed by le Regiment de la Chaudiere at St. Romuald.

In Ontario the Oxford Rifles at Woodstock and the Canadian Fusiliers (City of London Regiment) (machine gun) at London will be merged under the title of the Canadian Fusiliers (City of London) (3rd battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment) and converted to an infantry regiment.

The Highland Light Infantry of Canada at Galt will absorb the Perth Regiment at Stratford, and the Essex Scottish at Windsor will absorb the Kent Regiment. The Duchess of Kent will inspect the Kent Regiment during her Canadian visit late next month before it is dissolved. The Ontario Regiment (11th Armored) at Oshawa will absorb the Midland Regiment at Port Hope.

Prairie Command will lose one infantry regiment — the Winnipeg Light Infantry. It will be absorbed by the Royal Winnipeg Rifles.

Western Command also loses one infantry regiment — the South Alberta Regiment. It will be replaced by the 15th Alberta Light Horse (26th Armored).

Changes in BM Managerships at Arundel and Buckingham, Que.



PETER V. HEBERT (left) has been named manager of the Bank of Montreal's Arundel branch to succeed COLIN L. LINDSAY (right), who has been transferred, as manager, to Buckingham. Mr. Hebert was formerly accountant at the bank's Ste. Anne de Bellevue office.

Born at Grand'Mere, Mr. Hebert joined the B of M in May, 1934, at Girouard and Monkland Avenue Branch in Montreal, and subsequently served at various other branches in the city. He was appointed accountant at the bank's Grand'Mere branch in 1947, and a year ago was transferred to Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

Mr. Lindsay, who completes 25 years of banking in July, has been in charge of the Arundel office for the past six months.

Minor Mishap On Highway 41

A 1948 station wagon driven by Miss Miki Yamamoto, 31, of Montreal, went out of control, causing $750 damage, a short distance from Lachute on Route 41 at 12.05 a.m. last Monday. The driver stated she was driving from Lachute at a moderate speed when she lost control and swerved into the ditch.

Passing motorists brought the injured lady to the Providence Hospital, where she was treated by Dr. Jacques Castagner.

Traffic Officer Howard Jones investigated the mishap.

Arrangements For Duke's Visit

Ottawa (CP) — The state secretary's department issued the itinerary for the Duke of Edinburgh's Canadian visit. He arrives by air at Ottawa from London on July 29 and visits the Empire Games at Vancouver. He will travel in the far north before going back east to Quebec, from where he sails on the return journey August 17. The Duke will make two speeches while in Canada — one to the Vancouver Canadian Club and the other over a network of amateur wireless radio stations from Yellowknife, N.W.T.

Night-Time Crash At Scene of Road Resurfacing

A near-fatality occurred Monday shortly after 11 p.m. on Route 8, where Provincial Roads Department employees were busy re-surfacing a section of slippery pavement near Chatboro.

Traffic Officer Roger Massie was on the scene directing traffic when a 1954 sedan approached at a high rate of speed, failing to slow down for the traffic officer's flashlight, three flares on the highway, and a red flasher on the asphalt truck, until but a short distance away.

It is believed that the oil from the freshly laid pavement hindered the driver from bringing the car to a halt.

Earl Dominique, 33, driver of the car, and a passenger, William Knight, both of Verdun, received minor injuries when the car crashed into the rear of the asphalt truck after skidding 159 feet on the oily pavement. The truck, partially loaded, was shifted 53 feet by the impact. (The truck weighs 1,200 pounds unloaded.)

Officer Massie, seeing that the oncoming vehicle could not avoid hitting the truck, leaped out of the way seconds before the impact.

The two occupants of the car were treated at the Providence Hospital, and later taken to Montreal by ambulance.

The mishap, in which damage was estimated at over $1,000 to the car alone, was investigated by Traffic Officers Massie and H. Jones, who was also called to the scene.

'End of Speed Zone' Signs for Brownsburg Highway Exits

Council Measures Include Needed Improvement

(Our District Correspondent)

Brownsburg — The regular Council meeting was held July 5, with Mayor Jas. Donaldson presiding.

Minutes of the previous meeting, read by the secretary-treasurer, Emile Hebert, were adopted on a motion by Coun. Lupien, seconded by Coun. Golphin.

Arthur Robbins, Fire Chief, was pleased to report that no fires had occurred since the previous meeting. Pre-fabricated chimneys were discussed at length, since there is at present no provision in the by-laws for such chimneys. Stan Harris produced endorsements from fire underwriters and reputable mortgage companies approving these chimneys and Secretary Hebert showed a letter from Ovila Pelletier, Montreal Police Chief, also approving their use. It was agreed, without dissension, that these chimneys should be approved if fitted with clean-cut devices, but that the by-laws be amended to accommodate this. A meeting was called for Monday, July 12, to effect such a change.

Barry Bourne, on behalf of the Rotary Club, asked for and received permission to display a banner across Main Street, advertising their Rodeo. He also made some suggestions to ensure the safety of pedestrians going to and coming from the swimming pool. The Rotary Club's suggestions were: (1) that double white lines be marked down the centre of the road from the traffic lights to the Park, and double white lines at the edges of the roads to provide a narrow walk for pedestrians; or (2) that the short-cut from Woodbine be improved and a foot-bridge across the river at the pool be erected.

To these suggestions Mayor Donaldson replied that negotiations were being made to have sidewalks built all the way, but if the project had to be postponed or abandoned, these suggestions would be considered.

Police Chief Parent reported on the municipal tax from the movie theatres, grills, etc., and listed since the last meeting; 2 accidents; 108 dog licenses; 115 bicycle licenses; 7 parking tickets; 4 traffic light offenses, and 45 speeding tickets. He also observed that there is more speeding on the way out of Brownsburg and said the violators usually say they thought they had passed the limit zone. It was decided to erect "end of limit" signs on each of the roads out of the village.

Mr. Mitchell, manager of a travelling showground, was refused permission to operate in Brownsburg for less than the concession fee stipulated in the by-laws.

The secretary-treasurer then reported that, after consultation with the town's legal advisor, he found that Council cannot lend taxpayers' money to the Community Rink for the installation of an artificial ice plant. He then listed the receipts and accounts since the previous meeting. Coun. Ouellette moved they be accepted, and Coun. Lupien seconded the motion.

Coun. Rose moved that Mayor Donaldson and Secretary Hebert be authorized to sign a cheque to Mrs. Brownrigg for land purchased, and Coun. Lupien seconded this. The land involved was the site of the old blacksmith shop opposite Bank Street, where a new road is to be laid.

The secretary then read the balance of correspondence — it being noteworthy that the town now owns the part of Bank Street adjacent to C-I-L. The meeting was then adjourned.

Lachute Airman Receives Wings



Air Commodore D. N. Roberts, CBE, AFC, Senior Air Liaison Officer, United Kingdom Service Liaison Staff, Ottawa, presents the coveted navigator's wings to F/C J. E. Watson, of Lachute (son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Watson. The wings graduation ceremonies were held at RCAF Station in Winnipeg recently.

— National Defence photo

Last year Americans spent $282-million while visiting Canada, and Canadians spent $307-millions while visiting the U.S.

Acclamations for School Boards

Acclamations were numerous in elections for Protestant School Commissioners held Monday in surrounding communities.

In the School Municipality of St. Andrews East, Douglas A. Rodger withdrew, Ernest W. Rodger and J. Lawson Taylor both being elected to office without opposition.

Donald MacDonald was also elected by acclamation in the Municipality of Gore, D. L. Campbell withdrawing from the contest.

In the School Municipality of Morin Heights, Col. Garnet M. Strong and Geo. Watchorn were both elected to the Board by acclamation. Mr. Watchorn replaces Lawson Kennedy.

New Signs Bid Drivers Welcome But Watch Out

Large phosphorescent (Scotchlight) signs have been erected on the three main approaches to Lachute. The bi-lingual signs, now installed on Route 41 (St. Jerome highway), and Route 8 at both ends of the town (entering from Montreal and Ottawa), welcome motorists to Lachute and inform them that speed is supervised.

Incidentals at Council Session

(Continued from last issue)

René Gagnon, present at the regular July Council meeting, requested a grant in order to help purchase new uniforms for the Lachute Tigers players. Mayor Dr. Jules Lafleur expressed some pleasure in the fact that the team carried Lachute's name, but even so, the amusement tax revenue went to Ayersville. He added that it was not the policy of the Council to assist sports organizations in this manner, but he personally gave $10 as a donation to the cause.

Ald. Réal Morrissette moved, seconded by Ald. W. Cousineau, that the mayor and secretary-treasurer be authorized to sign minor agreements with the Parish of St. Jerusalem Council concerning the laying of the waterworks and sewers near the Lachute town limits.

Letters of appreciation were received from the Hon. W. M. Cottingham, M.L.A., and Mrs. Cottingham, expressing thanks for the civic reception, letters of congratulation and beautiful gifts; and from Mrs. A. F. Bothwell, expressing appreciation for flowers received from the Council.

Considerable discussion resulted from the request for dance hall permits for Duhamel Hotel and the Windsor Hotel. The matter was tabled for the next meeting, at which time Ald. R. Morrissette will present an amendment to By-law 190 regulating dance halls.

Council Elections In Surrounding Municipalities

For three vacancies in the Municipality of the Parish of St. Jerusalem, two outgoing councillors were re-elected to office and a newcomer elected, all by acclamation, at Wednesday's nomination proceedings.

Felix Touchette was re-elected to Seat No. 2, Ernest McOuat was re-elected to Seat No. 3, and Thos. Dwyer was elected to replace Allan Rodgers in Seat No. 4.

* * *

In Morin Heights, nominations were held also for three council seats, and voting will take place next Monday.

Retiring councillors, all standing for re-election, are R. E. Jamieson, Edward Greer and Paul Baumel. They are opposed in all three seats, as follows:

Seat No. 1: Ernest Charbonneau, Robt. E. Jamieson, George Watchorn.

Seat No. 3: Oscar Forget, Edward Greer.

Seat No. 5: Paul Baumel, Guy de Bassecourt.

* * *

Candidates for municipal honors will be elected in a contest next Monday in the Township of Grenville. Those nominated for office are as follows:

John Bates, Hugh N. Bates, John M. Doherty, Neil McCallum, Scott McLean, Ernest MacRae.

* * *

Frank Doherty was re-elected by acclamation as councillor in the Municipality of Wentworth at the close of nominations Wednesday. Herbert Graves, a new member, was also elected to the Council seat without opposition.

In the third seat, Ulric Charland and Armand Millette, both farmers from Laurel, were up for election as of Wednesday evening. Voting, if necessary, will be held Monday, July 19.

Waiter in Fracas

A beverage room waiter in a Lachute hotel was bonded $50 when found guilty of fighting with the hotel owner. The bond is to keep the peace for six months; the accused was also assessed costs of the proceedings.

Gatineau Lines

IN THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF 1954

During this period much has been done to further improve and extend the supply of electricity throughout the territory served by the Company:

At the Lois Street substation, Hull, an additional 5,000 kva transformer has been installed:

At Shawbridge, Gatineau and Ste. Adele substations, the capacities have been increased from 2,500 kva to 3,750 kva each:

At the Lakefield substation the capacity has been increased to 600 kva:

At Lacolle voltage regulation has been improved by the installation of a bank of capacitors:

At St. Jacques le Mineur voltage regulators have been installed:

At the Lachute 110,000 volt substation the 26,400 volt circuits have been divided and each is now protected by a separate circuit breaker:

At Calumet a 26,400 volt circuit breaker has been installed to provide automatic sectionalizing:

At Dorion substation each of the three 26,400 volt circuits coming out of the 110,000 volt substation is now protected by a separate circuit breaker:

At Labelle a 1,200 kva regulator has been installed to replace one of 750 kva:

At Ripon this 750 kva regulator is being installed to improve service to Cheneville, St. Emile and Lac des Plages.

Up to the end of June, 47 separate line extensions have been completed, and 160 new transformer installations have been made to serve new customers and improve service to others.

All these improvements and additions mean better service from your Most Valuable Servant.

GATINEAU POWER COMPANY

PRESSING DEMAND FOR RAIL LINK

Premier Duplessis has issued his strongest demand yet to the Canadian National Railways to build a railway from the Chibougamau mining area to St. Felicien in the Lake St. John region.

He said an iron ore refining plant had opened in that region and this warranted construction of a new railway line.

Unless the CNR builds the line without further delay, said the Premier, they will have no right "to expect favors or privileges from provincial authorities."

WEEDS PLENTIFUL

Lethbridge, Alta. (CP) — The cold damp spring and early summer has presented a new problem to wheat farmers. A survey by grain experts revealed an unusually large infestation of weeds in various parts of the province.

Seasonal Farm Topics



Good Forest Management Theme of Field Day

"Sound forest management" will be the theme for the Forestry Field Day to be attended Saturday afternoon, July 17, by several hundred woodlot owners and other pulpwood contractors at the Harrington Forest Farm of the Canadian International Paper.

The program, featuring a power saw contest, demonstrations in tree planting, selective cutting, and the handling of mechanical safety, and fire-fighting equipment, will also include a hot camp meal.

Prominent among the guests will be Quebec's new minister of Mines, Hon. W. M. Cottingham, and New Brunswick's minister of Mines and Resources Hon. Norman Buchanan. Other guests of honor will include Dr. W. H. Brittain, vice-principal of Macdonald College and dean of the Faculty of Agriculture; Roch Delisle, director of Forest Information for the Province of Quebec, and Nelson Adams, Extension Forester for New Brunswick.

The guests and their families will be greeted by Vernon E. Johnson, president of Canadian International Paper; F. A. Harrison, woodlands manager, and Manny Wilson, manager of woods division, Grenville.

On behalf of the Tree Farm Committee of the Brownsburg Rotary Club, Mr. Cottingham will award tree farm signs and certificates to a number of woodlot owners. He himself is a certified woodlot operator. The certificates are given in recognition of sound forest management on the part of woodlot owners.

Among the mechanical equipment to be shown in operation at next Saturday's Forestry Field Day is a planting machine capable of transplanting 5,000 seedlings in a day.

In addition to functioning as a production, testing and development unit, the Harrington Forest Farm serves as a demonstration woodlot. All cutting is carried out on a sustained yield basis, i.e., the annual harvest and the rate of growth are kept in perfect balance.

$55,000 In Prize Money For Ottawa Exhibition

The Central Canada Exhibition Association has announced that a record high of $55,000 in prize money will be distributed at the Ottawa Exhibition to be held at Lansdowne Park, August 21-28.

The increase in prize money has been spread over all classifications in order to attract the highest quality entries to the Ottawa fair.

The Ottawa Exhibition will be in operation August 21 to August 28 with the exception of Sunday, August 22. All exhibits and buildings, apart from the horticultural display, will be open on Saturday, August 21.

The opening day will get underway with a mammoth parade, and attractions at Lansdowne Park will include the Highland Dancing competition, the Kochman dare-devil drivers and the horse show.

Prize lists and entry forms have already been mailed out to former exhibitors but new exhibitors may obtain information about the various classifications by writing to the C.C.E.A. offices at Lansdowne Park.

The closing dates for entry in the different departments have been set as follows: Horse Show, horses, cattle, sheep, swine and poultry, July 31.

The July 31 deadline also applies to entries in handicrafts and the Hobby Show.

For junior agriculture, agricultural and horticultural products and Highland Dancing, the closing date for entries is August 9. The Ottawa Exhibition Dog Show and Obedience Trials provides that entries must be received by August 11.

Of particular interest to Ottawa Valley citizens will be the livestock departments, Hobby Show, handicrafts, Women's Institutes, agriculture, horticulture and junior agriculture departments.

All these divisions of the Ottawa fair have attracted outstanding patronage by residents of the Ottawa district and C.C.E.A. officials except an expanded participation this year.

In recent years, Lansdowne Park accommodation for livestock entries has been taxed to capacity. To meet this situation, the Exhibition Association has boosted its prize money with the intent of bringing to the Ottawa fair only the very finest quality livestock, in keeping with the Exhibition's reputation as the outstanding agricultural show in Eastern Canada.

Ottawa Valley and district exhibitors are requested to ensure that their entries for the Ottawa Exhibition are submitted early.

Ontario "Ag. Reps". Visit Macdonald College

One hundred and fifteen Ontario agricultural representatives, and other agricultural specialists, were recent visitors at Macdonald College. A tour of parts of Quebec was on the itinerary of this year's annual extension conference held at Kemptville Agricultural School.

The Quebec tour included a visit to the Institute of Agriculture at Oka, Macdonald College at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, and the Regional School at Ste. Martine. The latter included visits to several prominent dairy farms in the Chateauguay Valley district.

At Macdonald College the tour started off with an inspection of the College herds on pasture. Here the visitors showed a great deal of interest in the performance of North County and Border Cheviot breeds of sheep under Quebec conditons as well as the production of cross-bred market lambs. Professor Hamilton explained that the Aberdeen-Angus herd was now being rebuilt after several years cross-breeding trials with Shorthorns. One focus of interest in the beef pasture was an automatic insect spray apparatus worked by the cattle.

Professor Alex Ness then took the group into the dairy pasture for a close-up of the milk cows. Production records, the breeding program, the pedigrees of outstanding cows were topics for extended discussion.

At the 120-acre Quebec Seed Farm, Professor Lods explained the methods used for increasing improved foundation seed stock for Climax Timothy, Dollard Red Clover, silage corn, and small grains. The aim of this program is to make new field crop varities more quickly available to seed growers, Professor Lods pointed out. The Seed Farm has been a co-operative project between Macdonald College and the Quebec Department of Agriculture for the past 33 years and has been a conspicuous success in helping to make plant breeding results available to the grower.

Three special interest tours followed. Horticulture specialists visited the 1200 tree College orchard, the frozen food lockers and cold storage plants, and the vegetable and small fruit test plots. Animal husbandry enthusiasts had an opportunity to see the mature dry stock and visit the new beef barn. Agricultural engineers visited a neighboring farm which boasts a new-type geodesic barn complete with plastic panels for sheathing.

On the final stage of the tour the group saw through the dairy barn and discussed the herd sires and their pedigrees. The barley and oat breeding program was explained by Hr. Harold Klinck who conducted a tour of the small grain plots. Professor Howard Steppler, forage specialist, showed the visitors results of a forage establishment project as well as pasture seed mixture trials now under way.

To Demonstrate Tree Planting Machine



This tree planting machine, at the Harrington Forest Farm of the Canadian International Paper, can plant 5,000 small trees in a single day. It is shown here with its rear planting assembly raised for a turn. This and other mechanical equipment will be demonstrated at the company's Forestry Field Day next Saturday afternoon at Harrington. Quebec's new Mines Minister, Hon. W. M. Cottingham, and New Brunswick's Minister of Mines and Resources, Rt. Hon. Norman Buchanan, will be among the guests of honor. Several hundred woodlot owners and their families will attend.

WELFARE FOR SAILORS EXHIBITION IN LONDON

London — The work of the British Sailors' Society in caring for the welfare of seamen in all parts of the world is graphically portrayed in an exhibition opened in London recently. The exhibition shows the part the Society has played in giving a helping hand to seafarers of all nations, races and creeds, since it began its work nearly 136 years ago.

NON-STOP TRAIN RECORD

London — British Railways new non-stop train, Elizabeth, twice broke the record for runs between London and Edinburgh on June 28. The train arrived at Waverley Station, Edinburgh, in six hours 27 minutes covering the distance of 392½ miles at an average speed of over 60 m.p.h. It did the run to London in six hours 25 minutes. The scheduled time for the journey each way is 6½ hours.

GOOD FOR DUCKS

Winnipeg (CP) — The heavy June rains delayed farm work in many districts, but they were good for the ducks. Reports show duck broods are numerous in large areas of south-central Manitoba.

Silo walls should be checked before filling. If the walls are rough and badly eaten by silage action, they should be resurfaced.

Brick, Cement or Frame?

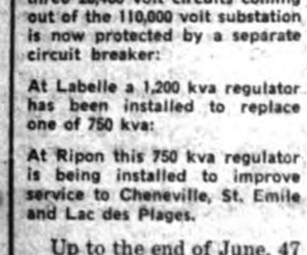


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GRUYERE CHEESE 8 oz. pkg. 43c

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KAM MEAT LOAF 12 oz. tin 47c

Maple Leaf
COOKED HAM - - - - 1½ lb. tin 1.89

"York"
Irish Stew - - 10 oz. tin 23c

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Favorite of housewives all over!
New Domestic - 1 lb. pkg. 28c

"Maple Leaf"
Pure Lard - - 1 lb. pkg. 23c

"Maple Leaf" (Free Plastic Tumbler) 1 lb. 12 ozs.
Pure Soap Flakes - - - 75c

Bird's Eye
Haddock Fillets - - lb. 49c

Bird's Eye
Ocean Perch Fillets - lb. 43c

Canada Packers' New 15 oz. tins
Pluto Dog Food - - 2 for 25c

"MAPLE LEAF" 6 OZS.
COOKED HAM SLICE - - - - - - - (Cello pkg.) 59c

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J. William Horsey Brand 48 oz. tin
Grapefruit Juice 25c

J. William Horsey Brand 20 oz. tins
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J. William Horsey Brand 20 oz. tins
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Libby's Fancy Quality 20 oz. tins
Tomato Juice 2 for 23c

Jordan's Pure 32 oz. btl.
Grape Juice 39c

New Pack! "Val d'Or" 24 oz. jar
Strawberry Jam 39c

"Aylmer" Whole, Plain 32 oz. jar
Dill Pickles 25c

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Values effective until closing time July 17th.

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"Maple Leaf" Cello 1 lb. pkg.
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"Maple Leaf" Sliced Cello 6 oz. pkg.
CHICKEN LOAF 27c

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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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Unwise Traffic Change

TRAFFIC SPEED along two residential thoroughfares, Bedard Blvd. and Grace Street, has increased notably — due (in our opinion) to a wrong-way decision voted by Town Council. After considerable discussion a motion was made that the two streets in question be made through streets — the stop-signs requested by numerous citizens, the Catholic School Commission, and Lachute Chamber of Commerce, to be taken down.

Mayor Dr. Jules Lafleur voiced strong disapproval, but the motion was passed on a 5-4 division.

Public opinion will be definitely aroused, as it should be. With drivers failing to stop at these intersections all summer, it will take a considerable period to re-educate them when the school term resumes this fall, at which time the signs most certainly will have to be re-erected. In the meantime, children's lives will be in danger.

The town police force, under Chief Laurent Ducharme, are doing an excellent job in curbing speeders. In Monday court, held before Henri St. Onge, J.P., a total of $247 plus costs was collected from 18 motorists. This represents only a few hours' work, but three policemen cannot spend all their time chasing speeders. There are other and more important duties to be done.

The Councillors are elected to office to protect the best interests of all citizens. In our opinion, the removal of these stop-signs is anything but in the best interests of the public — children and adults alike.

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Contrast!

IN NEW YORK last week we conversed with an elderly gentleman who — loath to relax in the graceful and declining years — goes working at odd jobs for his neighbors. Being generally adept at carpentry and gardening, although well in his 70's, he receives remuneration of $3 an hour.

Listen to this, from The Watchman's file of 75 years ago, transplanted from another column on this page:

"A French-speaking citizen, with his wife and family of four, has during the year lived on 80 cents a day, yet saved sufficient to build a comfortable house 18 x 24, the work being done chiefly before and after his regular day's work."

◇ ◆ ◇

Non-Confidence?

LACHUTE Town Council recently approved, in principle, the purchase of a new fire truck and additional equipment. The merits of the type of truck or pump are not the main bones of contention, nor are we complaining about the money to be spent, since this additional equipment has been needed for years. The fact that Fire Chief Geo. Y. Deacon, a man who has protected the lives and properties of our citizens for more than 36 years, was not consulted in the matter, does not rest well with us, however.

The letter which influenced the Council's decision came, no doubt, from a man of some experience, but it does not seem reasonable that this authority, or any number of inspectors and engineers from any department, can prescribe the truck and equipment best suited to our needs after only a few hours' study. There is one man who accurately knows the circumstances — the Chief himself, who inaugurated the Lachute Fire Brigade back in 1918. But he was not consulted in the recent decision.

Lachute has to thank Chief Deacon for its present fire force, it was he who started it, as a private enterprise. He and his crew have raised funds to purchase equipment in order that we, the citizens, might be better protected. This he did on his own, until 1935, when the Council more or less took over. Since that time he and his crew have spent time and effort in bringing the brigade to its present high efficiency. They have spent their own funds on equipment which past Councils declined to purchase.

Few citizens of this town — and this includes certain members of the Council — realize what Fire Chief Deacon and his force of 20-odd men have done. Our insurance rates are among the lowest in Canada, and yet our brigade is completely voluntary. All this and a lot more is due to Chief Deacon — whose opinion all but one member of the present Council did not see fit to consult.

While giving credit to the Chief, we give all due recognition to the Council for approval to purchase of this equipment. The Chief has pointed out to the various Councils the need of equipment in the past years, and the present need was brought to attention of the public through this column. But it seems proper that the Council should place confidence in its employees in such matters; those who are to operate the equipment should know exactly what they have to work with and be able to voice their opinions on its purchase. The councillors admit they know little or nothing about fire pumps. Then why not ask someone who does?

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Be Prepared

YOU MAY sometime be faced with an emergency — and a drowning victim whose life is in your hands. Whether such circumstances arise or not, it will do no harm to remember this advice. If you know the Holger-Nielsen method of artificial respiration well, use it; if you are better acquainted with the Schafer prone-pressure method, then use that — but whichever method you are able to use, start it as soon as the drowning victim is removed from the water.

This vital advice is from the committee on artificial respiration of the Health League of Canada. It is the opinion of the committee (chairman, Dr. Ian Urquhart, Medical Director of the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario) that the older, better-known Schafer method is still a satisfactory way to restore a patient's breathing.

"The appalling number of drownings reported in the press from all parts of Canada this season are the reason for reviving this professional committee of the Health League, which did its original work under the leadership of the late Sir Frederick Banting," Dr. Urquhart explained. "It was felt that the public needed to be reminded of the importance of learning how to apply artificial respiration satisfactorily, starting it soon enough, and keeping it up long enough to be effective.

"There are too many cases of death from drowning where one suspects that the intelligent and prolonged application of either the Schafer or Holger-Nielsen methods might have restored apparently dead persons to life."

At the initial meeting of the new committee the following recommendations were endorsed:

1. That this committee goes on record as believing that both the Schafer and Holger-Nielsen methods of artificial respiration are good and sound for use in cases of apparent drowning, and that the attention of the public should be directed to the necessity of using the method which the individual knows better and in which he has been trained.

2. That this committee endorses the findings of the previous committee of the Health League of Canada on artificial respiration to the effect that resuscitation must be started immediately and should be carried on for a matter of hours or until the appearance of irrefutable signs of death. It is vitally important to see that the mouth is clear and the tongue is pulled forward.

It must be remembered that the ordinary signs of life are not to be relied upon in these cases.

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Make Dog Days Easier

THE PICTURE in the advertisement showed a floppy-eared pup whose mournful eyes suggested he had just lost his best friend.

The reading matter told why. He had been left behind while his owners went on holidays.

The advertisement said things could be different for the puppy during the holiday season just ahead. His owners could rent an automobile and take him along.

That is one answer to the question of what to do with the dog when the family takes a week-end excursion or sets out for the far places on the annual two weeks with pay. Pet owners who can take the dog with them in a car find it easy to give the pooch a treat and, at the same time, they know he has not come to any harm.

Some others, considering that Rover would be too much trouble on a trip, leave him at home. They perhaps tie him up and place a big bowl of food and a pan of water within reach. Experts say this is not good enough. Many dogs left in such a plight get hungry or lonely and break loose and run away in desperation. It is best to arrange for the pet to stay with someone who loves animals.

Even while the family is at home, the dog needs special summer-time care. He should be able to get into the shade if he is tied up in the yard. He likes plenty of clean water, left for him in a cool place. If it is necessary to tie him up, his chain or leash should be as long as possible.

Dogs hate being locked up in a car, particularly on hot days. Sometimes when left alone in cars they become panicky and hysterical. A few even injure themselves as a result.

Dogs crave human companionship and appreciate good care. The boy of today, looking back in later years on this summer's fun, may well recall with pride and pleasure how he learned to look after his dog in the hot weather and how the dog repaid him with a wealth of loyalty and devotion.

Over the Years with THE LACHUTE WATCHMAN

75 YEARS AGO

July 18, 1879 —

Fishing in the river has been prohibited.

Negotiations are going on for having a large paper mill started here soon.

The storm of Tuesday was the most terrific and devastating of the season. It blew a perfect hurricane, hailstones as large as marbles falling thick and fast, breaking windows and leveling crops. The North River rose fully a foot, and numerous farm buildings were blown down.

A French-speaking citizen, with his wife and family of four, has during the year lived on 80 cents a day, yet saved sufficient to build a comfortable house 18 x 24, the work being done chiefly before and after his regular day's work.

* * *

50 YEARS AGO

July 15, 1904 —

One of the biggest jams in the history of logging operations in Canada exists on the Rouge River at Calumet, where there are, it is said, over a million logs in the jam, including about 700,000 pieces of pulpwood. The jam, which is about a mile and a half long, and has 75 men engaged in liberating the logs, was responsible for destruction of the regular traffic bridge, which was piled up against the railway structure.

An explosion occurred at the Brownsburg Cartridge Factory on Friday afternoon, whereby young Wm. McClusky and Jas. McDonald were slightly injured, their legs being struck with flying shells which they were removing from the dryhouse. They were also slightly injured with powder.

Just about midnight on Tuesday, a bold attempt was made to rob the St. Philippe Station. The explosion caused serious damage to the building, but the burglars departed with only 40 cents.

* * *

25 YEARS AGO

July 19, 1929 —

The employees of Ayers Limited were company guests at the first annual picnic, held last Saturday at the Exhibition Grounds. With 539 on the payroll, an estimated crowd of 1,600 employees and their families were present to participate in the festivities.

CRITICS IN MAJORITY?

A newspaper that tries to do its job never expects that everyone will agree with everything contained in its pages. Very often the criticism far outweighs the compliments and, like Caesar, the good is often interred with its bones.

— Humboldt (Sask.) Journal

The Long Lost Fox

(R. A. Giles)

When I was a mere boy (which by the way is a long time ago), I had a pet fox. I say a pet fox for such it was as long as you did not become too familiar with it. It was kept at the rear of our printing office, fenced in with chicken wire, until one morning I awoke to find that it had burrowed its way under the wire and taken flight for the wide open spaces. Of course I never saw anything of it again, but last week, for some unknown reason, a friend of mine, or at least I thought he was a friend, told me that he with some of his pals, had found my pet fox caught in a trap, so severely wounded that they had to kill it, after which they sold the pelt for $5.

My friend who told me is getting on in years and I wonder what prompted him to let me in on the secret. Perhaps his conscience has bothered him during these past 45 years, but at any rate he has now got it off his chest and I too am pleased to know that my pet fox, although coming to an untimely end so early in life, is not tearing around as we are trying to eek out an existence.

SWISS WATCH



• Geoff's Journal •

"PARDON MY COUGH"

When I went to have my hair cut the other morning, my barber had a severe chest cold. From start to finish of the operation, he hacked and coughed like mad. At one point, I thought the man had reached the gate of death. However, he managed to recover from it somehow, and completed his clipping before expiring.

As this particular gent has often cut my crop, and knows full well that he gets a tip from me, I knew that his cough was genuine. Still, it made me wonder if another barber in this city has yet recovered from the fit of coughing that possessed him on the one and only occasion that he cut my hair.

It was about this time, two years ago, that my footsteps led me into the barbershop of one of Montreal's so-called "exclusive" hotels. The shop was exclusive, too, and looked more like a modern surgery than a barbers' emporium. The clients under the towels had that familiar stuffed-shirt, boiled owl look that one associates with men of moderate means who are putting on the dog, and those of some means who are protecting their right to remain aloof from the untouchable hoi polloi. The prices, naturally, were tailored to fit.

The barber that waited upon me was the acme of perfection. As I entered the shop, he swept me toward his chair with a bow worthy of a courtier. Most solicitous about my health, he listened attentively which I enumerated the directions for cutting my thinning thatch.

Quickly and expertly, he wielded his clippers and scissors so that, in no time at all, I was ready for the customary brush-off. I had gone in unkempt and perspiring and was ready, now, to leave the shop smelling of ashes of roses or ten nights in Paris.

Being an exclusive shop, the barber was not permitted to mention the price of the job or receive my cash. The transaction had to be completed, between the manager and myself after due notice by the barber. Moving to the cash desk, I waited while the manager toted up the fantastic figures, and my barber tidied up the chair in anticipation of the next poor sucker. I paid the manager and then went to the hatrack to retrieve my belongings. It was then that my barber was stricken with a mild spell of coughing.

At the first hack — the fellow's reminder to me that I had forgotten the small matter of a fat tip — I paid no attention. Accordingly, the spasm increased in severity and volume. All barbers immediately ceased working to cock an eye in my direction and silently direct my attention back to their neglected comrade. I climbed into my coat and smiled reassuringly at my man. Every clipper returned the smile and went back to work sure that I would see justice done. My barber's cough ceased as if by magic.

For some strange reason, fate had placed the hatrack right by the exit. Two steps brought me to the door where I turned, waved cheerily at the barber, and stepped out into the vestibule. I had intended tipping the man before he started coughing. The cough, however, had put me off and, in addition, the door had been too handy to let the opportunity pass.

As I reached the safety of the vestibule, my clipper fell into such a fit of coughing that I'm sure he was heard in the street. All scissors and clippers ceased and every craftsman's eye was turned on me. The cough was a signal for every tonsorial artist to memorize my features for all time lest I should ever again try the dangerous experiment of getting a haircut in that shop.

I doubt if I shall ever return to that shop. I am not afraid of what the hairclipping profession may do to me, but I strongly resent being forced to tip people for services rendered. Had that man been content to wait my pleasure in the matter of a tip, he might have got one. On second thought, however, I don't suppose he would. I fled to the vestibule after paying my bill and suffered the shame of being branded a skinflint because, after paying the charge, I discovered I was stony broke.

Maybe if my barber had known that, he might have died of apoplexy. Who knows?

The town of Leamington, Ont., offers $100 reward for information on vandals who are defacing tombstones at Lakeview cemetery.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

"Above our heads are four apartments," said the holiday visitor from the big town. "In those apartments among other things are four kids and two television sets."

"I thought you might be getting TV yourself," I commented.

"Comes a choice between TV and paying the rent, I pay the rent."

"That's a fusty, old-fashioned attitude."

"Yeah. Well, these four kids are all in the one apartment, see. After midnight the kids re-enact the wrestling matches."

"Who wins?"

"Nobody," my friend said. "Every night the referee grabs all the wrestlers and knocks their heads on the floor for an hour or so. At least, I figure that's what he does."

"Send for the police," I suggested.

"Would the police throw out the landlord?" He lives upstairs. No, sir, the police will be sending for me any day now. Only they'll have two little men in white with them, and they'll invite me to try on a sharp little canvas jacket with no sleeves and no buttons."

"Briefly, the people upstairs are driving you nuts."

"You know what I have upstairs, pal? A racetrack. I have a racetrack upstairs. Every morning at 7 a.m. the trainers exercise the horses at a gallop. Every afternoon they have the races."

"You might drop a hint by knocking on the door to ask where you could place a bet," I suggested.

"And here's something else, I always know when the dog upstairs is happy. Boombady boomp addy boombady mop! That's his tail on the floor. Man, what a beat! Twelve times I went to the door. I thought it was somebody knocking. Twice it was a man from upstairs who wanted to use my phone to call a boootlegger. The other times it was the dog wagging his tail.

"A radio station should send a man around to make a recording," my friend went on. "That way, they'd have every possible sound effect, from a crash and a shriek to the song of the death-watch beetle, right there on one tape. Man, you don't know what it's like living in that kind of an apartment."

"I know very well," I said. "That's why I live in a house ten miles from any town." And believe me, I was telling the truth.

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THIN OR SOFT-SHELLED EGGS

Thin or soft shelled eggs are a problem in many poultry houses, about this time of year. They're a nuisance — leading to excessive breakage, and sometimes egg-eating in the flock.

Of course, some birds do not have the ability to produce a good shell, no matter what the temperature or what the feed. If you can spot them, get rid of them. But on a flock basis, something can be done — by keeping the house as cool as possible (ventilation) and by making sure there's a goood supply of oyster shell and grit if you aren't feeding PURINA LAYENA.

Research has shown that there is a definite relationship between the calcium (lime) in a bird's blood and the thickness of the shell on its eggs, and a definite relationship between temperature and the calcium in the blood . . the hotter it gets the less lime. . .

SO OPEN UP THAT HEN HOUSE! Check closely for lice and mites; they thrive too well at this time of year. Use INSECT OIL for mites, use ROOST PAINT for the lice. They may seem dear, but are a lot cheaper than feeding lice and mites! I was in a hen house the other day where you could almost shovel up the mites. That doesn't pay!

When you are getting a supply of ROOST PAINT or INSECT OIL, take home a load of PURINA CHOW for those hens also.



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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Grenville

The Rev. and Mrs. P. R. Stote and family are leaving this week for Stanbridge East, on their vacation.

Mrs. E. F. Polson, of Montreal, is holidaying here with her sister, Mrs. Hugh L. Mortimer and Mr. Mortimer.

Mrs. A. H. Clark left this week for a two weeks' vacation at Ocean Park, Maine.

Mr. Robert Johnson, of Montreal, is spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Welden.

Miss Eleanor Owens, of Ottawa, who has been visiting with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Owens, has left on a trip to Toronto.

Best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Verne Farrell on their recent marriage. Mrs. Farrell was the former Esther Gauley.

Miss Barbara Dewar, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Dewar.

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

JACKSON — At Toronto St. Michael's Hospital, July 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jackson (née Marie Jacobsen, formerly of Lachute, Que.) a son, Kenneth Robert Lloyd, brother for Karl. Both well.

MacLEAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacLean (née Madeleine Carrière), a girl (premature) on July 8, 1954. -1c

ENGAGEMENT

BERTHIAUME - McRAE — Mr. and Mrs. Robert McRae, of Kilmar, Que., announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Kathleen Leona, to Mr. Bernard Berthiaume, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Berthiaume, of Vankleek Hill, Ont. The marriage will take place in August.

DEATH

MacKINNON—Mrs. Archibald MacKinnon, in her 72nd year, (formerly Ida McAdam), died suddenly at her home, Grece's Point, Tuesday p.m., July 13. Funeral to be held Friday, 2.30 p.m., at St. Mungo's United Church, Cushing.

IN MEMORIAM

STEERE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Albert, who passed away July 16, 1953. — Ever remembered by his wife and daughters, Ivy and Dolly.

"Little I knew when I woke that morn
The sorrow that day would bring;
I was not there to see you die,
To clasp your hand or say good-bye,
But I'll remember my whole life through,
The last few words I had with you.
God alone knows how much I miss you,
As it ends a lonesome year."

STEERE — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, Albert Steere, who passed away July 16, 1953. — Always remembered and sadly missed by his son, Frank, daughter-in-law, Alice, and grandchildren, Sandra and Rosemary.

"When last we saw your smiling face,
You looked so bright and well;
Little did we think, dear Dad,
It was our last farewell!"

YOUNG — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Florence (Rourke) Young, who passed away July 9, 1953. Always remembered by her daughter, Twyla, son-in-law, Nelson, and grandchildren, Rubena, Grace and Diane.

"Calm and peaceful she is sleeping;
Sweetest rest that follows care;
We, who loved her, sadly miss her
As it dawns another year."

The smallest, busiest, cheapest workers in town — the Classified Ads.

Avoca

Mrs. Jos. J. Young, who spent a few days in Port Colborne, has now returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kelly, of Port Robinson, Ont., are enjoying a few weeks' visit at their new home, the farm owned by the late Geo. Kelly and purchased by Mr. Elmer Kelly. They had their infant daughter with them, also other members of their family, 16 in all — six sons and ten daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bissett have returned to their home in Port Colborne.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Bates over the week-end were Mr. Peter Wright, Miss Joyce Bates, and Miss Flora MacLeod, of Montreal, Mr. Evan Bates, of Eganville, Ont.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith's over the week-end were Capt. the Rev. Howard Doig and Mrs. Doig and family, of Montreal, also Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Geo. Kelly, having arrived back from a trip to Alberta where she went by air to attend the wedding of her grandson, Lester Kelly.

The Rev. Mr. Fisher, of New Hamburg, Ont., will officiate at service in the Baptist Church on Sunday, July 18, at 3 p.m.

The Rev. A. Penman and S.S. teachers were greatly encouraged by the splendid turnout of children who attend Sunday School; they hope this good attendance may continue.

Mr. and Mrs. Truhine and family visited the latter's sister during the week-end.

The annual picnic of L.O.L. 721, Avoca, held on Saturday, was a great success, the day being perfect. Many from a distance were present — from Montreal, Ottawa, Port Colborne, Buffalo and other points. The sumptuous dinner always served by the ladies on these occasions, was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan MacLeod, of Ottawa, were guests of Mr. John MacLeod and daughters at Pte. au Chene over the week-end.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arthurs during the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burwash and family, of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Argyle Purdy and family, of Port Colborne, Ont.

Mr. Cecil Young, from Abanel, Que., spent a few days with his family; he was accompanied on his return by his brother Burton — his brother Gordon being already there; they are all employed on road construction.

Mr. and Mrs. Donna Curry and family, of Montreal, received word of the sudden death of the former's father, Arthur Curry, of Gramont. After attending the funeral they will return to complete their visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacLeod.

Miss Dorothy MacLeod, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley MacLean, with their daughter Ann and granddaughter Nancy McIntyre, of Port Colborne, Ont., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. A. MacLean.

Service in St. Mary's Church will be held at 7 p.m. on Sunday, July 18. The rector has been presented with the gift of an organ to add to the many lovely appointments for this church.

Mr. Evan McCallum, who spent 10 days with his aunt, Mrs. McCallum, has now returned to Montreal.

Bell Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Martineau, guests at Warren's cottage last week, drove to Ottawa and were accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Warren on the trip.

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

WARNS BOAT OWNERS

Peterborough, Ont. (CP) — Theft of a 25-horsepower motor from a boat tied up at a wharf here brought advice from Inspector of Detectives William Clarke that boat owners must take every precaution if their craft has to be left unattended. Many such incidents occur every summer, he said.

Weir

Mr. and Mrs. Brian McEwan, with their small son Rodney, of Montreal, spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beaven.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. G. Tanner and Mrs. F. Smith, of Knowlton, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Williams and family, of Montreal, arrived last week-end to spend some time at their cottage.

Mrs. V. Gelinas and daughter, Esther, of Verdun, are spending the present week at Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Craig's.

Sgt. Carl Craig is home from Petawawa to spend a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Harvey and family, also Messrs. Earl Pennington and John Granville, of Montreal, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Owen.

Mr. Donald MacLean, accompanied by Mr. M. Sheldon, of Montreal, visited friends last week-end; and while here they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Richie.

Christening

In the Church of the Redeemer on Sunday morning, July 11, the christening took place of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Welden. The child was given the names Joanne Gayle. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Williams were the godparents and the Rev. F. R. Oake officiated at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Welden entertained at a buffet luncheon at their home immediately following the ceremony — Mr. Jas. Welden with his daughter, Lona, of Lachute, being out-of-town guests at the luncheon.

Northern Grenville

Week-end visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McCart's were — Mrs. Irene Sauvé with her two nieces, Misses Mary and Eileen Sauvé, of St. Lambert; Misses Noreen, Hilda, and Anne McCart; and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moncrieff, all of Montreal.

Mrs. Arnold Simpson, her family and her sister, Miss Laura Crawford, of Montreal, are spending the summer months with Mr. Asa Young at his farm in Avoca.

Friends here extend heartfelt sympathy to the mother, Mrs. Emile Lemay, as well as to the brothers and sisters of Edmond Lemay, who was killed last week in an accident at his work in the Kilmar mine.

Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Reg Bennett's were — Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Taylor, with Patricia and Jean, of St. Andrews East, and Mrs. Wm. McCullough and Mrs. Lawrence Bates, both of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bradshaw, of Ottawa, spent a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. Champagne recently. They then motored on to Thetford Mines, where they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Johnson.

Many from this district attended the Orange picnic at Barton's Grove, Vankleek Hill, on Monday, July 12. All who attended reported an enjoyable time. Congratulations are extended to the Cassburn Lodge in winning the $25 prize.

Mrs. Stuart Goudie and Mrs. H. Flaherty, of Montreal, are spending their summer vacation in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brazeau, Miss Hazel Brazeau and Mr. E. Woodbury have returned from their visit to Temiskaming.

Friends are sorry to hear that Mrs. Mary Morgan, of Ottawa — who has spent her summers with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hoare, Sr., for the past few years — is a patient in an Ottawa hospital. Mrs. Morgan is in her 97th year.

82nd Birthday

Friends congratulate Mrs. Thos. Hoare, Sr., on attaining her 82nd birthday recently.

Lake Keatley

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Watson and Janet have returned home after spending a week at their cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jergenson, of Sherbrooke, also Mrs. Arnold, with her son Gordon, and granddaughter, of Cornwall, are spending a short visit at "White Acres".

Recent guests at the MacVicar home were Dr. and Mrs. Melvin and daughters, Enid, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Bert McGregor, Mrs. Johnson, of Ottawa, also Mr. Walter Stewart, of Vankleek Hill.

Mr. Welsey Meyer and son, of Cornwall, called on Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stewart. Miss Enid Stewart spent the week-end in Montreal.

Messrs. Fred Parent and Ken Ford, with a party of guests, spent a week's vacation at "Oak Bend".

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Young, of Montreal, spent a week visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Boris Lulouf and baby, of Toronto, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Omer Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. St. Onge and children are also guests from Cardinal, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford MacVicar and daughter, Marylin, also Mrs. D. Barnes, Jackie and Nancy Lee, spent a week at Lake Wentworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Muller and children, of Long Island, N.Y., are spending a vacation at "Mattawa Cabin".

Brownsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mason spent Saturday in Buckingham visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Kettyle received word this week from Miss Muriel Barbarie, R.N., of her safe arrival in England. Miss Barbarie was a former C-I-L employee, prior to training in the Montreal General Hospital. She was recently employed at Mt. Hamilton Hospital, Hamilton, Ont. Her work will take her to Holland, Germany and various parts of Europe for several years.

The Brownsburg Boy Scouts and Cubs have returned from camp, and the Girl Guides are now camping at Clear Lake, Dunany, under leadership of Miss Isabell Low, Captain.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dean, of Toronto, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. O. Cowan and Mr. Cowan.

Mr. Albert Smith and three of his friends, from the Ste. Anne de Bellevue Military Hospital, visited Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Smillie and other friends here last Saturday.

80th Birthday

Friends and relatives extend congratulations to Mr. Harry Gardner, who on Saturday, July 17, celebrates his 80th birthday.

Harrington

Mrs. Laura McCulloch is spending some time visiting her daughter in Renfrew, Ont.

Miss Ann Perrigo, of Montreal, is spending the summer months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dobbie.

Mr. Brent Swail, of Lachute, is visiting at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marshall.

Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. G. Bennett's were — Mr. and Mrs. S. McVicar and Marylin, of Lake Keatley, Mrs. G. Trineer and Lyanne, of Montreal, and Mr. Jackie Barnes, of Hawkesbury.

The Harrington Ladies' Aid met Tuesday in the Orange Hall. The meetings will be held there during the summer months.

Mr. B. McGregor, of Ottawa, spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bennett.

Calumet

The Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Irving and family, of Shawville, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McLean and family are spending their holidays with Mr. McLean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McLean.

Mrs. N. McLean has returned home after a visit with friends at Niagara Falls, Ont.

Friends of Mr. H. Trineer Sr. wish him a speedy recovery from his recent illness.

Recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. John Mahon's were Mrs. W. Arthurs, Mrs. I. Arthurs and daughter, Mrs. G. Young and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Carkner and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. O. Lefebvre, of Vankleek Hill, Mr. Ian Mahon and Miss Elsie Brisbane, of Ottawa.

Misses Bernice and Gwendoline Hoare, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hoare.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Carson, from Ste. Agathe, also Mr. and Mrs. S. Harris, of Brownsburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. McIntyre over the week-end.

Sympathy is extended to the relatives of the late Mrs. A. Ellwood, of England and Tasmania.

Miss Muriel Whinfield, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Whinfield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Foreman and family are spending the holidays at their cottage at Slavery lake.

Miss P. Foreman and Miss R. Whinfield are at present at summer camp at St. Andrews, Que.

Quite a number of people from this vicinity attended the picnic held at Hammond's Grove, Lachute, on July 10. All reported an enjoyable day.

COMING EVENTS

ORANGE CHURCH PARADE

An invitation is extended to members of the L.O.B.A., L.O.L. and J.O.L. to attend a church service and parade sponsored by the Kilmar Star J.O.L. on Sunday, July 18, at 2.30, at the Kilmar Hall. Lunch to be served. -1p

Arundel

Mr. Keith Rathwell has returned from a week's visit with his aunt, Mrs. Stanley Shouldice, at Hull, Que.

Miss Gail Sykes, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rathwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Moore spent the week-end at Lachute, then visited with relatives in Montreal.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Craig, of Port Hope, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. G. Trineer and family, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Barker, of Lachute Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Craig, of Calumet.

Mrs. William Cook, the former Myrtle Graham, of Winnipeg, is a guest of Mrs. William Graham.

Mrs. Matthew Craig is visiting friends and relatives at Port Hope, Ont.

Mrs. Thomas Graham has returned from a prolonged visit to Montreal, where she was a patient in the Neurological Institute. Friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzyl Kilpatrick and family, and Mr. Darrell Kilpatrick, of Morin Heights, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Swail, Jr.

Mr. Robert Burge was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cooke.

Mrs. Hugh Cooke has been visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bennett, at Sudbury, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, of Valleyfield, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Kitts, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. James and daughter, Judy, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Staniforth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Baugh and family are occupying their cottage here for their holidays.

IT DEPENDS ON THE FIGURES YOU SEE



Who said Canadian girls were shy and retiring? It was, of course, a statistician who has no eye for beauty spots but lives on a chart. But model expert John Roberts [illegible] attention to statistics. The Canadian girl, he says with [illegible] authority, is long stemmed. And to prove it he has models Mae Genno and Beldie Allinson, who were in the Pimms [illegible] for the "long-stemmed Canadian beauty" in Toronto.

Water Carnival Planned At Bevan's Lake

The second annual Water Carnival is being held here Sunday, July 25, at Morrison's Beach, Bevan Lake. Commencing at 11 a.m. the program will include sailboat races, water antics (Round Lake vs. Bevan Lake), canoe races, boys' and girls' swimming races, motor boat races, water skiing exhibition, canoe tilting, clown acts. Prizes will be presented to the winning contestants. A refreshment booth will be operated for the convenience of all comers. Visitors and competitors welcome, this Carnival is for church benefit.

THE WATCHMAN IS ON SALE AT 2 CENTS A COPY AT THE FOLLOWING STORES: —

LACHUTE — Beaton's Pharmacy
Rex Café, Main Street
[illegible] Cunningham, Tobacconist
[illegible] Bethany St.
Fernando Carrière Grocery
Lachute Pharmacy, Main Street
Laurentian Restaurant
Tourist Inn Restaurant, (Wilfrid Raymond)
LACHUTE MILLS — Z. Harbour
BROWNSBURG — Ches Maurice
Brownsburg Pharmacy
Kilgour's Store
Paul Tassé
Restaurant Chartrand
Restaurant Ouellette
ST. ANDREWS — A. R. Ladouceur
ST. PHILIPPE — J. H. Guilbault
MORIN HTS. — T. Bar Restaurant
ARUNDEL — Graham's Store

Use Watchman Classified Ads.

Announcement

The undersigned advises his customers and Lachute residents that he has taken over the business of DGM OILS and will operate in future under the title of

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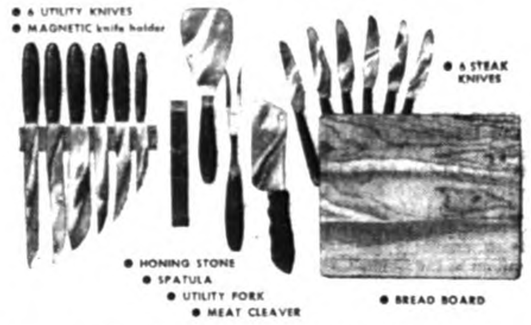
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	$263.50
Trade-In Allowance -	84.00
B-A-L-A-N-C-E	$179.50

This Sensational Sale Ends July 24

Our Store Closes Saturdays at 6 p.m. During July and August

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J22.2c

Recently Celebrated Golden Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burns, of The Glen, Harrington, who celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding at a reception held recently in Arundel, with many of their friends present. Mr. and Mrs. Burns were married June 8, 1904, at the Church of the Good Shepherd, in Laurel, Que.

SAY WHAT YOU MEAN

The art of writing and speaking clearly is not a universal gift. A good number of factors are all contributing to the current trend in muddy thinking. The evident lowering of standards in schools, the influence of propaganda or catchwords and other factors have narrowly limited the number of people who communicate in definite, precise language.

— Rouyn-Noranda (Que.) Press

BURDEN OF EDUCATION

The most striking feature of the reports of various budgets (from Alberta towns) was the fact that of the average mill rate increase of 4.12 mills, an average increase of 3.33 mills was required for school purposes and one-third mill was required for hospital purposes. Less than half-a-mill increase was budgeted for town works such as streets, sidewalks and other town projects.

— Rimbey (Alta.) Record

"Around the Country"

By Jim Greenblat

The Oakville, Ont., Journal tells of a 125-year old Polyphon, the stately granddaddy of the modern jukebox, which is filling the home of H. C. Merry with lilting European melodies. "It works perfectly and boasts a mellow tone that would cause many a modern radio to pop its tubes."

On the farm of H. V. Wohlberg at Speers, Sask., one of his cows either had spring fever or got curious, climbed the narrow staircase to the barn loft and the only way they could get her down was to pile straw along the stairs and let her slide down again.

At Eastend, Sask., the bull elephant with a circus broke loose at 5 a.m. and decided to go for a swim nearby; his two tons of bulk carried him deep in the mud and when at 7 a.m. his trainer found him only his head was showing above water; they had to get winches to extricate him.

At Peace River, Alta., within sight of whooping spectators, Roy Robbins killed a snarling, frightened lynx with his bare hands; ignoring the animal's razor-like claws, he grabbed the lynx by the hind legs, managed to swing it over his shoulder and strike it on the ground.

Catholic Women's League Held Strawberry Festival

The Lachute Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League held their first social event, a strawberry festival, last Saturday evening on the grounds of Bernard Lowe's residence, Main Street East.

The C.W.L. would like to thank all the guests who so kindly gave their support, and all those who helped make the event a success. Special thanks are also extended to the entertainers, for donating their time and talent to the cause.

The talented Desjardins family graciously rendered their services from seven until eight. Special tribute should be paid to Gaetan, Jr., who thrilled the spectators with an exhibition of tap-dancing.

From eight until nine o'clock Emmett Lowe and his boys took over. Their selections of popular music pleased the teenagers and the "young at heart" alike.

Mr. Fred Tait played the piano from nine until ten o'clock for the enjoyment of the crowd; he was later joined by a male group who sang many of the "oldies" for the folks present.

The entertainment was so pleasing that many of the guests lingered to listen, long after they had had their fill of ice cream topped with strawberries.

Wed Saturday in United Church



Miss Marina Margaret Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Griffith, of Lachute, and Mr. H. Keith Russell of Macdonald College (former Agriculture teacher at Lachute High School), son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell, of Amherst Point, N.S., whose marriage was solemnized Saturday in Lachute United Church.

— Photo by Syd Drew

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacRae and children, Cameron and Gloria, returned to Niagara Falls after spending their holidays with relatives in Pine Hill and Lachute.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Burrill Todd and family, accompanied by Mr. Robt. Todd, motored to Thousand Islands on Sunday.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Findlay and sons, of Hampstead, are spending a few weeks at Lake Louisa.

~

Mrs. Don Bradley and Miss Frances Murdoch spent last week visiting Mrs. Ken Bradford at Beaconsfield.

~

Miss Sheryl Richter, of Verdun, and Master Wayne Hay, Montreal, returned to their homes on Sunday after spending the past week with their little friends, Miss Linda and Master Earl McCaskill, in Lachute.

~

Entertained for Bride-Elect

Those who entertained in honor of Miss Marina Griffith, prior to her marriage to Mr. Keith Russell which took place last Saturday, were — Mrs. Percy Rourke, of Valcartier, at a linen shower; Mrs. Wallace Pack, of Valcartier, at a tea; Miss Elizabeth Strong, of Lachute, at a miscellaneous shower; Mrs. Leslie Gordon, of East Settlement, at the presentation of a bridge set; Miss Violet Steele (her bridesmaid), at a cup and saucer shower; and Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Shepherd, at the presentation of a bedspread.

Miss Linnie Thompson, of New York, and Miss Catherine Burwash, of Whitby, Ont., were guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Creswell, last week-end.

~

Mr. Alex Vessie was called to Ottawa on Sunday, due to the sudden death of his father. Friends extend their sympathy in his bereavement.

~

Mrs. James Parker and Miss Freda Parker, of N.D.G., spent a few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott last week. While here they visited former friends, also spent a few days with Mrs. Parker's son, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Parker, Lachute Road.

~

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Honsberger and two children, of Welland, Ont., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart J. McFaul at Lake Louisa for a few days.

~

Miss Heather Graham, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Graham.

~

A pleasant afternoon was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Elton Rice on Thursday of last week, the occasion being a farewell party given to Mrs. William Dawson by the members of the W.A. and Choir of St. Simeon's Church. A presentation was made of a bag, also a brooch and earring set. Mrs. Dawson left Sunday morning with her husband and son for Gaspé, where they expect to remain for several months.

Miss Beverley Evans spent a few days recently with her grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Kennedy, at Pine Hill.

~

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Dahl, of Waltham, Mass., spent a few days this week as the guest of Mrs. J. Warwick.

~

Mr. and Mrs. R. Griffith, Valerie and Jimmy, visited with Mrs. Janet Norton in Rome, N.Y.

~

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Campbell announce the engagement of their daughter, Nora Eleanor, to Mr. Mervin Kenneth Dewar, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dewar, of Kilmar, Que. — the wedding to take place September 18.

~

Mrs. L. W. Commerford and Mrs. Fred Humiston, of Rome, N.Y., spent a week visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. R. Griffith.

~

Guests at Wedding

Out of town guests at the Russell-Griffith wedding on Saturday last were — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Lockhart, of Amherst, N.S.; Mrs. B. L. Funt and children, Brian and Gordon, of Winnipeg, Man.; Mr. Stewart Russell, of Parry, Sask., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oliver, of Marblehead, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Buescher, of Swampscott, Mass., Mr. Walter Hodgman, of Birchton, Que., Dr. and Mrs. William Haviland, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Muirhead, Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson, of Macdonald College.

Mr. John Anderson, of North Bay, Ont., and Mr. Marshal James, of Rutherglen, Ont., returned home after spending last week with Mr. and Mrs. Foster Campbell.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thompson and little granddaughter, Linda, of Pomano Beach, Flo., left last Thursday after spending a few days with the former's sister, Mrs. David Steele.

Popular Young Couple Pledge Vows in Local Church Ceremony

Russell - Griffith

A wedding of province-wide interest was solemnized in Lachute United Church on Saturday, July 10, when Marina Margaret, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Griffith, of Lachute, was united in marriage to Henry Keith Russell, of Macdonald College, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell, of Amherst Point, N.S.

Dr. H. A. Carson performed the double-ring ceremony. Mr. Wayne Riddell, church organist, played the wedding music, and during the signing of the registar the Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Shepherd sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd". The church was beautifully decorated with vari-colored gladioli, and the guest pews were marked with bows of satin ribbon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Eunice Griffith, as maid of honor, and Miss Violet Steele as bridesmaid. Mr. Stewart Russell, brother of the groom, acted as best man, and the ushers were Mr. Rexford Griffith, brother of the bride, and Mr. Chesley Lockhart, brother-in-law of the groom.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white Swiss embroidered organdie over satin, with a scalloped neckline and long sleeves tapering to a point over the hands. She wore a finger-tip veil of tulle illusion, and carried a cascade bouquet of pink Delight roses and white sweet peas.

Her attendants were identically dressed in full-length strapless gowns of nylon tulle over taffeta, with full skirts and matching boleros. They wore dainty headdresses, and mitts of matching tulle. The maid of honor was in daffodil yellow and the bridesmaid in baby blue. Both carried bouquets of multi-colored sweet peas.

Mrs. Griffith, mother of the bride, wore a French blue sheer dress, with pink and blue accessories and a corsage of pink roses, while Mrs. Russell, mother of the groom, wore a beige crepe dress with white accessories and a corsage of deep pink roses.

The grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Isaac Griffith, wore a black crepe dress with black and white accessories, and a corsage of red roses.

After the ceremony the reception was held in the church hall, which was decorated with a profusion of summer flowers.

Following the reception the happy couple left, amid showers of confetti and good wishes, for Niagara Falls and points in the United States.

The bride travelled in a pale blue summer gabardine suit, with white accessories and a corsage of American Beauty roses. On their return they will reside at Macdonald College.

The groom, a graduate of Macdonald College, is engaged as secretary of the Quebec Farm Forum Association.

Ask Federal Intervention To Stabilize Textiles

By Tom McCusker

Quebec's shaky textile industry, and the federal government's role in putting it back on its feet, brought statements this week from two sections of Quebec.

In Granby, the National Catholic Textile Federation (CCCL) urged the formation of a commission to study the Canadian Textile industry. The commission, said a resolution adopted by 150 delegates to the federation's meeting, would include representatives of employees, employers and the Federal government.

And at his weekly press conference in Quebec, Premier Duplessis appealed for the second time within a week for Federal action to aid the industry. He said the textile industry plays a vital role in the lives of 150,000 persons across the province. It also was essential in wartime. It is not logical, said the Premier, to talk of civil defence and then neglect this "important industry" which provided clothes for members of the armed forces and which is essential in the manufacture of army vehicles, tires, parachutes and even guns.

CRIME-COMICS

This sort of problem is very difficult to deal with. The careful parents have their powers of supervision seriously curtailed because of the carelessness of others, as well as because the demand for the books makes their production and sale profitable and "big business."

— Cochrane (Ont.) Northland Post



We fill prescriptions with expert care and accuracy.

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HOURS OF BUSINESS:
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Friday — 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.
Sunday — 10.30 to 1 p.m.
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

CHURCH SERVICES

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

ST. SIMEON'S, LACHUTE
8 a.m. Holy Communion.
11 a.m. Morning Prayer.

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

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

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

Guest preacher: Rev. J. P. Travis, Franklyn Centre.

11 a.m. Divine Worship.
11 a.m. East Settlement.
Preacher: Rev. H. A. Carson, D.D.
We invite old and new friends to worship with us.

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

CHURCH SERVICES FOR SUMMER MONTHS
9.30 a.m. BROWNSBURG
11.00 a.m. LACHUTE
3.00 p.m. UPPER LACHUTE

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

10 a.m. Church School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
Thurs., 8 p.m. Prayer meeting.
Welcome to All.

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

Bible School, 10 a.m.
Church, 11 a.m.
Thurs. at 8 p.m. Prayer meeting.
Everybody is welcome.

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

Morin Heights, 8 a.m.
St. Sauveur, 9.30 a.m.
Morin Heights, 11 a.m.
Mille Isles, 3 p.m.

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

11 a.m. Morning Service.
Mr. John Richards will be the speaker.

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.
All are Welcome.

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
E. G. McNutt, Pastor

Service now being held in new basement church, Maple Avenue South.

Sunday 10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday, 8 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

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

11 a.m. Morning Worship.
"The people therefore that stood by said that it Thundered."

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

BIBLE SCHOOL 9.50 a.m.
Classes for all ages all summer
MORNING SERVICE 11.05 a.m.
"Built To Live In"
EVENING SERVICE 7.30 p.m.
"No Detours Permitted"
EVERYONE WELCOME.

Thanks once again Mom and Dad for making this year's D.V.B.S. even more successful than last year.

"There is something tremendously sure and dependable about God's Word."

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

St. Matthew's M.P. 11 a.m.
Kilmar E.P. 7 p.m.
Services in charge of Mr. R. H. Spencer, Montreal.
(Next service at Holy Trinity, — H.C. August 8th).
In case of emergency — Call Rev. Mark Beaufoy, Montebello.

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

Lakefield, 10.30 a.m.
Shrewsbury, 2 p.m.
Lake Louisa, 4 p.m.
Louisa, 6.30 p.m.
Dunany, 7.30 p.m.

3 Friends — In A Time of Need

"NEW HEAVENS AND A NEW EARTH". Many believe that the present wicked system of things cannot last much longer. This 384-page friendly book gives Bible assurance and timely information of the near-at-hand new world of righteousness, which will endure forever. A fascinating book worthy of your careful notice.

"THE KINGDOM IS AT HAND". What kingdom? Why, God's kingdom by Christ. This kingdom is a government of truth, righteousness and justice, the instrument to be used for blessing all families of the earth. There is much to learn about it. This 384-page book will be a real friend to a proper study of this wonderful subject.

"LET GOD BE TRUE". God is the greatest friend of all who want to do right. Are you willing to "let God be true?" Then make use of this 320-page book as a guide to understanding the Bible. Over 12,000,000 people have already done so. It will prove a real help to you in this time of need.

These three friends are yours for only $1.50 ! ! — Write The Watch Tower, 40 Irwin Avenue, Toronto.

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.

Who was the Queen of Persia who lost her throne because she would not obey the King's command, given at a drunken feast, to show her beauty to all his famous guests? Her husband's Persian name was Xerxes, but in the Bible he is called Ahasuerus. He was the son of the great King Darius, but Ahasuerus, unlike his father, was both hasty and hot-tempered.

In the third year of his reign, Ahasuerus gave a great banquet in the court of the garden of his palace. He invited the princess and army chiefs, the nobles and governors.

Imagine the splendor of the scene! There were beautiful white and blue hangings, caught up with cords of fine linen and purple to silver rings on either sides of the towering marble-pillars. The guests reclined on couches of gold and silver on a mosaic pavement of mother-in-pearl, marble and precious stones. Day after day, for a whole week the feasting continued.

The Queen at the same time provided a banquet for the women. In those days the Persians considered it not only immodest, but wrong for a wife to allow any man except her husband to see her face. The women led a completely secluded life in their harem.

All might have gone well if at the men's banquet the royal wine in the golden goblets had not been served so lavishly! It is true that no man had to drink against his will. But the heart of the host, the king, became "merry with wine". At this point he rashly resolved to send his seven chamberlains for his Queen, in order to show the visitors that she was fair to behold.

It must have taken a great deal of courage for the queen to refuse the order of her husband who was a despot. But all honor to her, she did what she considered the right thing. As might be expected, the king's anger burned within him.

Ahasuerus consulted his conseillors. They feared that all the women throughout Persia and Media would hear of the queen's defiance of the king. Her example might cause them to look with contempt on their husbands! So they advised the king to give the queen's royal position to another and to send out a proclamation to every province that every man be lord in his own house.

You will find this queen's name and her story in the first chapter of the Book of Esther.

PARLIAMENTARY DIVORCES

No doubt members of the Senate who serve on the divorce committee would be glad to be freed from what Senator A. W. Roebuck termed "an unwelcome duty", but that does not excuse the seemingly perfunctory manner in which divorce applications are handled by that body.

— Pembroke (Ont.) Standard-Observer

Dear Editor:

. . . the letters start. Then from all over the free world come such comments as these from readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, an international daily newspaper:

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SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER - - - 32-oz. jar 55¢
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A&P FANCY RED SALMON - - ½s tin 33¢
DAISY SWEET MIXED PICKLES 16-oz. jar 19¢
CRESCENT, FANCY SMALL SHRIMPS - - - 5-oz. tin 35¢
ANN PAGE TOMATO KETCHUP - - 11-oz. btl. 21¢
CHRISTIES RITZ - - - - 8-oz. pkg. 19¢

PICK OF THE SEASON'S BEST FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

SWEET EATING, VINE RIPENED HONEY DEW MELONS 2 for 49¢
ORANGES CALIFORNIA VALENCIA SWEET, JUICY 5-lb. bag 63¢
CABBAGE LARGE FIRM HEADS QUEBEC GROWN each 12¢
GREEN ONIONS TENDER, MILD QUEBEC GROWN 3 bchs. 14¢
BEETS GREEN TOPS, QUEBEC GROWN LARGE BUNCHES 3 bchs. 19¢
CARROTS YOUNG, TENDER 24-oz. bag 19¢

Prices effective until Sat. July 17th

A&P Food Stores
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY LTD.

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 !

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

FOR SALE — choice of boats, 14, 16 and 18 ft. long. — E. Paquette, tel. 118-W, St. Andrews East. -1c

FOR SALE — hoist, platform and gravel box. — Ernest Provost, 44 Hope Street, tel. 364-W. -1p

FROST & WOOD grain binder, in good condition. — Thomas McHardy, Calumet, R.R. 1, Que. J15.2p

FOR SALE — library table or desk, with 2 centre drawers and 2 outside shelves on each end for books; vanity table and bench; kitchen table and four chairs; canning machine; wash boiler. All in good condition. — Apply 106 James St., Lachute Mills. -1x

CHESTERFIELD set, for home or camp; will sell cheaply. — Tel. 2860, Brownsburg. -1c

FOR SALE — good used refrigerator, also O'Connor washing machine, both reasonable. — Tel. 702-M, Lachute. -1p

WOOD SILO — size 12 x 24, for sale. — Phone 1284-J-2. -1p

Services

PHOTOGRAPH and picture framing at old-time prices. — H. J. Hammond, Lachute. Mail them in or leave at John McFaul & Son. June 24-4p

UPHOLSTERING — furniture renovations and restorations. — Fraser C. Morrison, 727 Francis St., (opp. Lowe's Dairy); phone 1003. N4.20c

WELL DRILLING — "Water to you will freely run when my job of drilling is done." — Write or phone Campbell, The Driller, Box 356, Chesterville, Ont. Jy22.5p

Board or Accommodation

GOOD HOME for aged adult, with lady living alone. Would accept old age pension for room and board. All modern conveniences, etc. — For particulars apply C. M., Box 52, Lachute. -1c

Lost

LOST — pink wool sweater, between Barron and Henry Sts. (or on the cross-cut field between). — Please phone 216-R, Lachute. -1p

LOST — tool chest, last week between St. Hermas and Lachute. — Jean-Paul Charboneau, St. Hermas; phone 231, Lachute. -1p

Teacher Wanted

WANTED — Protestant teacher for Louisa school, Wentworth, for term 1954-55. — Apply W. J. Morrison, Box 9, Lachute, or tel. 176-W. Jy22.2c

Opportunities Available

RELIABLE young man wanted for working in bush and general farm work, 10 miles from Lachute. Permanent employment, good home, board and salary to right man. References required. — Reply to Box WC-600, Watchman, Lachute. -1c

AGE NO HANDICAP

Man or woman to handle nationally advertised Watkins Products in Brownsburg. Earnings $2.00 per hour up. No experience necessary — nothing to invest. Apply in writing to F. Granger, 350 St. Roch St., Montreal, Que. J22.4c

BEAUTY PARLOR — to let (without equipment). Bank St., Brownsburg. — Apply Jos. Malacket, tel. 2308. -1c

Tenders

Municipality of Gore,
Province of Quebec,
County of Argenteuil.

The Municipal Council of Gore calls for tenders for the purchase of a piece of land in the vicinity of Lakefield, suitable for a community garbage dump. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders to be in secretary's office by July 31, 1954.

— George Peet, sec.-treas., Lakefield, Que.

J15.2c

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

LACHUTE — a one-storey bungalow, 5 rooms plus bathroom, with two lots, on Barron Ave.

LACHUTE — 1½-storey frame dwelling (brick siding), 7 rooms, bathroom and toilet room, lot 65 x 70 ft., at 514 Meikle Street. Price, $3,200.

GALL & JONES
103 Bethany St. - Phone 491-W.

SPORTS AND JUVENILE ACTIVITIES

Lady Golfers Complete Play for President's Prize

Lachute lady golfers have now played off for the President's Prize, Miss Bernice Ogilvie winning with 89 on the third round, bringing her into the Silver Division. Mrs. R. Stevens won the first round of the President's Prize, and Miss Fleur-Ange Carriere led the field in the putting competition of the second round.

On Tuesday the qualifying round for the Drew Trophy was played and 16 qualified, Mrs. René Coté winning the "Honeypot" competition, which was played at the same time. The first round for the Drew Trophy will be played off before Sunday.

Bridge parties sponsored by the ladies' committee have been discontinued until the fall, and winners from May to June were announced in the monthly meeting of the ladies' committee last week as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Tremblay, Mr. and Mrs. Léopold Carrière, Mrs. Melvin Scott, Mr. Roger Gravel and Mrs. R. Cairns and Mr. Oswald Carrière.

For Rent

STORE — to let on Main St., well situated. — Apply 386 Main or call 1072-R. -1p

5-ROOM APT. — plus bathroom, on Bethany Street. — Apply Romeo Roussel, or phone 49, Lachute. Jy15.2c

HEATED APT. — 4 rooms (2 bedrooms) plus bathroom, now vacant. — H. Charlebois, tel. 580, Lachute. -1p

LACHUTE BAPTIST Church manse for rent, 7 rooms plus bathroom, modern furnace, spacious grounds, located 383 Grace St., occupancy July 1. — Apply 379 Grace St., or phone 245. -xc

5 ROOM heated apartment to rent — George Y. Deacon, tel. 9. -xc

APT. — 3 rooms and bathroom, modern kitchen, electric stove and laundry; available Aug. 1. — Tel. 1072-R, Lachute. -1p

HOUSE for rent at 512 Foundry St., 6 nice rooms and bathroom, vacant for Aug. 1. — Phone 2803, Brownsburg. -1c

APT. — 4 rooms plus bathroom, heated or unheated, garage, 220-volt capacity if desired, newly painted. — Phone 4433, Brownsburg. -1p

3-ROOM heated apartment. — Tel. 355, Lachute. -1p

APARTMENT — to let, heated, hot water, electric stove. (No children, please.) — 797-M, Lachute. -xc

STORE TO LET — modern, well situated. — Apply 394 Main Street, Lachute. -xc

4-ROOM apartment with bathroom, now vacant. — Apply Geo. Y. Deacon, tel. 9. -xc

APARTMENT — to let. — Apply 384 Bedard Blvd. (Apt. 3.) J22.2p

FLAT TO LET — centrally located. — Tel. 538. xc

SUMMER COTTAGE — for rent, 1 mile east of Lachute on North River. — Tel. 9, Geo. Y. Deacon. Jy22.2c

Miscellaneous

SPORT MAGAZINE (Life - Time publication) charter sub $6 a year until mid-August. Also FISHERMAN, a magazine for the sport fisherman, $4 a year. — J. F. Gorman, Box 465, Lachute. -x

Commission Auction

At the farm of —
D. G. SIMON,
Route 8, West of Lachute,
Sales every Tuesday, 2.30 p.m.
Our auctions are bigger and better each week.
— Geo. MacKenzie, lic. auctioneer.
— D. G. Simon, prop.
Tel. 130 xc

FOR SALE

Cottage, six nice rooms plus bathroom, on Catherine Street.

Choice of 300 lots with water and sewer system, acceptable for any government loan.

SALE OR RENT

Summer and winter cottages, also lots 10 miles from Lachute.

J. A. TESSIER
Barron Avenue,
Lachute — Phone 449
-xc

Als Add Glamor For Football Fans

SPORTS CAMERA
By Jim Peacock,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Montreal Alouettes have stepped forward with a plan that could raise the value of the paying customer's dollar in Canada's professional football.

Als announced recently they have hired a 48-piece band and a group of prancing majorettes to keep the crowd in its seats during the half-time intermission at Montreal home games. Marching bandsmen and dancing majorettes will wear the red-and-white colors of Alouettes and will weave intricate patterns on the playing field.

American college football, and Canadian college grids to an extent, have for years seen such entertainment on their fields at intermission. But as Als claim, this is the first time a Canadian professional football club has hired its own entertainment for a full season.

The added attraction idea has probably been around since the early Romans threw Christians to the lions. It has been paying off in the theatre for years.

Marching bandsmen and their music, dancing majorettes in brilliant color, fashions, fireworks and what-have-you — all these add to the value the paying customer gets for his dollar. And who wants to pass up a "good deal?"

* * *

Cricket Ambassadors

More Canadian sporting goodwill is going overseas.

Canada has sent her hockey teams and individual players, her golfers and soccer players to perform in the United Kingdom. Now she is sending an official Canadian Cricket Association team. Canadian cricket teams have toured Britain before, but these have been under private sponsorhhip.

The CCA aggregation, due in England July 20 aboard the Empress of Australia, has a 17-match schedule on tap. Among these is a two-dayer against the Marylebone Cricket Club, which has previously toured Canada and against which some of the Canadian team members have played.

A former Vancouver and Ottawa cricketer, Basil Robinson, now living in London, England, will captain the squad. Robinson was a member of the Oxford University cricket team in the late 40s.

The players making the trip are: Alan Percival, Ken Trestrail and Brian Christen, Toronto; Tom Brierley, Bill Hendy, Bob Quintrell and Peter Steady, Vancouver; Mel Rilstone, Jack Lucas and Hal Padmore, Montreal; Jimmy Cameron, London; Harry Bullen, Calgary, and Ed Burn, St. Catharines.

The squad is managed by Lew Gunn, a product of Toronto's Upper Canada College and chairman of a two-dayer against Marylebonne

* * *

Historic Club

The Caledonia Football Club of Calgary celebrated its 50th anniversary this summer. The "Callies" won three straight Canadian soccer championships starting in 1907.

HELPFUL AMATEURS

Regina (CP) — Amateur wireless operators were praised for their work in the recent international civil defence test by L. V. Moxham, deputy civil defence co-ordinator for Saskatchewan. He added the best justification for their existence is the service rendered in times of disaster and stress.

Properties and Farms For Sale

PROPERTY FOR SALE — houses in Lachute and St. Andrews East, centrally located, with large lots. — Tel. 216-J, Lachute. Jy15.3p

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

LOST RIVER, QUE. — house for sale. — Apply W. J. Beaton, Lost River. -1c

FARM, AVOCA — The Director, Veterans' Land Act, offers for sale by Public Tender, a farm at Avoca, Que., containing about 200 acres, of which about 80 are under cultivation. This is a productive farm, largely clay loam soil. Can be purchased on terms. It offers a good oportunity to get a start in farming. No reasonable offer will be refused. For further details apply to E. R. Barrie, Lachute, tel. 983. Jy22.2c

PROPERTY — Arundel, near Weir, Que., 125 acres (75 acres cultivated; good bush; 7 acres sugar bush). Hydro; new stable; barn; henhouse; silo; good 7-room frame house; water in house and stable. Good fishing, hunting and skiing; river on property. — Write Arthur Burns, Arundel, Que. -1p

Brownsb'g Cubs And Boy Scouts Attend Camp

Brownsburg — Despite rather cool and inclement weather, Wolf Cubs and Boy Scouts of Laurentian District enjoyed their stay at camp.

During the week July 3 - 10, some 53 Wolf Cubs of the Laurentian District and about 72 from Packs in and around Montreal, occupied Camp MacAuley, at L'Orignal. Mr. A. J. McGerrigle, of Grenville, was Camp Director.

Brownsburg was represented by Cubs Brian White, Brent Hazel, Richard Martin, Geo. Ball, Jr., Noel Villard, Brent Tomalty, Andrew Seary, Jimmy Potter, Michel Gervais and Bobby Lefebvre, under the leadership of Sidney A. Seary. Three Brownsburg Cubs passed about half of the proficiency badges required for their Second Star. About 150 Proficiency Badges were passed in such subjects as First Aid, Observer, Guide, Swimming, Athlete and Toymaker, etc.

The boys were kept busy at various activities, which included swimming twice a day and games such as Settlers and Indians, softball, volley ball, movies and singsongs.

The Camp was visited by Mr. Pat Horan, Assistant Executive Commissioner for Training, Ottawa.

Five of the Cub Leaders were parents and one was a professional swimmer.

Six Boy Scouts from Brownsburg and 16 from Rosemere occupied the Moose Factory campsite at Camp Tamaracouta from June 26 to July 10, under the leadership of Capt. G. S. Edgell, the District Scoutmaster.

The Brownsburg Scouts were under the leadership of John Zimmer, a Queen's Scout, who reports his boys came first in the medley relay race, second in campsite inspection, and second in the regatta.

John was admitted to the "Knight of Tamara," the honor society of Camp Tamaracouta.

In badge work, Doug Mason completed his Second Class requirements. Other Badge tests passed were:

J. Zimmer: Camp Cook.

Les Murdoch: Camper's, 2nd Class, Kim's Game, Lashing and Hitches, Trees, Health and Exercises and Axemanship.

Garth Hasel: Highway Code, Compass, Lashing and Hitches, Trees, First Aid, Health and Exercises.

Paul Villard: Highway Code, Compass, Lashing and Hitches, Semaphore, Trees and Axemanship.

Allan Johnston: Swimming, Splices and Knots, Highway Code, Traffic Control, Accident Reporting, Cooking, Estimations, Trees and Birds, Mapping. (All tests passed by Johnston are credits towards First Class standing.)

John Zimmer also reports that his boys won the Indians and Settlers Raid, also a competition for setting up a campsite while on a hike.

It seems unfortunate that Lachute and other towns in the Laurentian District did not take advantage of the opportunity to go to camp. Arrangements could still be made for Scouts to go to Camp Tamaracouta.

BAGS HUNGRY BEAR

Mountain View, Alta. (CP) — Lyle Caldwell, a rancher in the southern Alberta foothills, shot a two-year-old black bear that was reaching through a broken window for food. It had devoured two slabs of pork before meeting its fate.

What Is A Gnu?

The gnu is part donkey, part buffalo, part horse and part antelope. Apparently there is nothing new about a gnu.

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Matinee Saturday, July 17 — 2.30 p.m.

Admission at Grounds: Adults $1.25, Children 50c (Tax Included)

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Growing Interest in Rigaud Park Races

The Rigaud racetrack management is continuing its series of events for harness-racing enthusiasts, and another program next Sunday will provide a total of eight heats and a free-for-all.

An increasing number of drivers are appearing in these contests, and the competition becomes keener week by week. Good facilities for contestants and their entries accounts for a growing popularity with owners and drivers. Interesting prizes are offered — including a special for the spectators next Sunday. . . All are invited to attend the program, and to take part in this opportunity just prior the the first racing event.

Auto License Tests

The Examining Unit for chauffers' and drivers' licenses will be at Lachute July 26 and 27, and at Kilmar on July 28 and 29. J22.2c



Gang Up On Eagles

The eagle preys on the osprey by making it drop the fish it has caught. When these plundering outrages become intolerable the ospreys of the neighborhood will band together and drive the eagle out of the vicinity.

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INS AND OUTS

Victoria (CP) — Two swallows relegated James C. Fish to the position of doorman in his own house. They built a nest in his basement and early each morning the male bird set up a racket until the door was opened so it could search for food while the hen remained on the nest.

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CURRENT SHOWS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Elaborate Plans for Empire Games Broadcasts, Microphone and Camera

The first linking of eastern and western Canada for a simultaneous telecast has been arranged for the CBC-TV coverage of the British Empire and Commonwealth Games, in Vancouver July 30 to August 7.

This is the first time plans have been made to bring a TV program such a distance in Canada, except by use of film recordings. Most viewers in the east will get TV coverage of the Games simultaneously with viewers in Vancouver; eastern TV stations not connected by microwave with the TV network will receive recordings for use the following day.

In the weeks leading up to the Games, radio and TV are providing special preliminary programs.

During the Games, CBC commentators and technicians will turn out their reports from a specially-constructed broadcasting centre in the basement of the Electrical Building at the Pacific National Exhibition. There will be two radio studios there, with their control rooms, and a master-control centre through which all programs will be sent out, both for Canadian stations and for the CBC International Service to shortwave abroad.

The International Service will send out reports daily to the U.K., Australia and other parts of the Commonwealth. Special arrangements are also being made for Canadian service personnel stationed in other countries as well as in the far north.

More than 800 athletes are expected to take part, and about 100 CBC personnel will be involved in the radio and TV coverage arrangements in Vancouver. Two mobile TV units, each with a crew of 10, are expected to be operating — one close to the broadcasting centre to cover the track and field events and the other at the swimming pool, which is on the campus of the University of British Columbia. TV sound cameras will be covering other events at seven different locations in and around Vancouver; their films will be edited and incorporated into the daily reports.

The radio commentators will make their reports from all nine Games venues; their material, also, will be recorded and edited for relaying to its destination. There will be 12 recording machines and ample facilities close by for editing. CBC equipments is being brought to Vancouver for the Games from all over Canada.

To bring the reports from the nine venues, special facilities have been provided and there will be 80 circuits in use, with a total length of 700 miles of line. By means of these circuits producers and commentators can be in immediate touch with the production centre.

The various venues are widely separated. The most remote is the Vedder Canal, where the rowing contests will be held. The swimming pool on the university campus is 13 miles from the broadcasting centre. There miles away is the Empire Oval where cycling and track events will take place. Other venues include the Kerrisdale Arena, for wrestling; the Lord Byng High School Gymnasium, for fencing; West Point Grey Lawn Bowling Club and the New Westminster Bowling Green, for lawn bowls.

Only at the Empire Stadium will the commentators have a radio box. At all other points they will be on foot with the crowds. TV camera positions have been prepared at the swimming pool and at the Stadium. For the other venues, camera men will be using portable sound-recording cameras. Altogether, CBC radio and TV commentators and camera men will cover the Games from some 200 vantage points.

Louis: "Your girl's spoiled, isn't she?"

Dick: "No, it's just the perfume she's wearing."

Ad in the Chattanooga Times: "4-room house, hot-water heater, hardwork floors."

— Reader's Digest

Otter Lake Music Centre Holds Season Aug. 16-29

The Otter Lake Music Centre opens its second season of Holiday Music Making August 16 to 29. Applications and inquiries have been received from all parts of Canada and a number of American states.

Many of those already registered for this year's program at the Centre are not professional musicians, but people of many different professions who have one thing in common — their love of music. Taking part in the choral and instrumental ensembles beside the lake will be office workers, a medical librarian, mechanical engineer, psychologist, chemist, insurance adjuster, store manager, housewives, stenographers, a nurse and a journalist.

These students, of all age groups, will live at Otter Lake House which overlooks the beautiful Otter Lake in Argenteuil County about 90 miles north of Montreal and 90 miles south east of Ottawa in the Laurentians. In the mornings they will participate in music activities of their own choice including recorder playing, chamber music, music listening, choral singing and music reading. These activities will be led by Mario Duschenes, well-known flutist and founder-director of the Montreal Recorder Group, Walter Joachim, gifted cellist and concert artist, Anne Tanner, formerly of the Rural Music Schools Association in England, Carl Little, music producer for the CBC in Montreal, and George Little, founder-director of the Montreal Bach Choir and organist at Erskine and American Church.

The Centre is bi-lingual with both English and French-speaking students registered. Conversation courses for students wishing to learn either language will be given by Madeleine Bodier Little of the French Department of McGill University, and Anne Tanner.

Afternoons are free for such sports as tennis, mountain climbing, swimming and boating. In the evening all the members gather for informal group music making.

In conjunction with the Centre, there will be two week-end series of concerts by outstanding Canadian artists. On the week-end of August 22-23, there will be recitals by Louis Quilicot, baritone, the Bress-Joachim-Joachim Trio, and Arthur LeBlanc, violinist. During the week-end of August 28-29, the participating artists will be from the Musica Antica E Nuova Society, the Montreal Bach Choir, and Ross Pratt, pianist.

The Otter Lake Music Centre and Festivals recently received its charter from the Quebec Government. Further information of its activities may be had by writing to the Secretary, P.O. Box 361, Montreal 6, Que.

Denny Vaughan



After winning fame in England and the United States, Toronto-born vocalist Denny Vaughan has returned home to entertain Canadians via CBC radio and television. His success story began overseas with the Army Show. After the war he became the featured singer with the orchestras of George Melachrino and Geraldo. He was billed as "the English Sinatra" and "Britain's No. 1 Crooner". Later he moved to New York, where he signed a contract with Coral records, did the arrangements for Kate Smith's television show, and became a night club favorite. He returned to Canada to accept an attractive offer of a commercial radio show, which was an instant success. Currently, he may be heard on "The Denny Vaughan Show" on the Trans-Canada network every week, as well as on television.

Tibet in Special CBC Rawhide Show

Marvin Mellobell will be the staff announcer on duty in the CBC studios in Toronto on July 21 at 8 p.m. — time for the beginning of a special edition of the "Rawhide Show", presented by (and with apologies to) CBC Wednesday Night.

The "evening" will be devoted to the mysterious land of Tibet, with Max Ferguson serving as "all men to all people" from start to finish.

Mellobell will present first the celebrated Jas. Bannerman, whose informed introductions to the CBC Wednesday program have been heard weekly for several years.

Then, speaking appropriately "from the women's point of view", will be the commentator Mary Woolestonecraft, using her CBC connections to promote a lost cause — the admission of Tibet into the British Empire. After that, data on Tibetan customs will be presented with the aid of slides by the anthropologist, Dr. (Peter Lorre) Sarcophagus; the doctor has trouble adjusting his thoughts to the purely aural medium of radio, but Ferguson is determined to give listeners the first-hand benefit of his knowledge.

The feature which follows will be an adaptation of the celebrated story of adventure in Shangri-La — "Lost Horizon" by James Hilton. The main character will, of course, be the Dalai Lama, in whose voice listeners will recognize other Rawhide characterizations — Tarzan, the Scarlet Pimpernel and Brutus, to mention a few. John Bull will be represented by Her Majesty's consul, Conway, who will be aided by a certain Sir Cedric Fitz-bumblebee.

Listeners would be well advised to tune in also at 7.15 p.m. to hear whatever the flesh-and-blood Bannerman may have to say in anticipation of the "Rawhide Show."

CANADA'S OLDEST CITY CELEBRATES 250th ANNIVERSARY



St. John, N.B., is celebrating the 350th anniversary of its founding by the French explorer, Samuel de Champlain. To make the celebrations something to be remembered, 30,000 invitations have been sent out to native sons who have settled elsewhere and to others whom the citizens believe might like to come and join the festivities. St. John is Canada's first city, having obtained its charter in 1785.

—Central Press Canadian

INDIAN PRINCESS REIGNS OVER CALGARY STAMPEDE



Princess Wapiti, centre, reigned over the Calgary Stampede this year. Evelyn Eaglespeaker of Calgary, a full-blooded Indian, is seen here with her maids-in-waiting, Kay Dench, left, and Peggy Fisher, right. The big Stampede was held last week, drawing an all-time record attendance.

"Sunshine Cruises" To West Indies and South America

Seven Sunshine Cruises to the West Indies and South America have been scheduled for the cruise liner Caronia and Maurentania during the 1954-55 winter season, according to a Cunard Line announcement. The Caribbean voyages will range in length from 12 to 29 days. (Tickets and reservations are available from J. S. Giles, agent, Lachute.)

The luxurious Caronia will open the series of cruises when she sails from New York December 21 on a gala 12-day Christmas and New Year's Cruise. Minimum rate for this holiday voyage is $295. The 34,000-ton Caronia, largest liner ever built especially for cruising, will sail again on January 4 on a 13-day cruise, for which the minimum rate is $325.

The popular Mauretania will start her eighth season of West Indies cruising with a 29-day voyage from New York December 29. Highlighting this leisurely and extensive cruise will be a visit for the first time to Lima, Peru. This will be followed by an 18-day trip on January 29, a 17-day cruise on February 19, a 14-day voyage on March 10, and a 15-day cruise leaving New York March 26. Minimum fares range from $385 for the shortest cruises to $795 for the 29-day voyage.

Among the ports to be visited in one or more of the Sunshine Cruise itineraries are Nassau, La Guaira, Curacao, Kingston, Barbados, Grenada, Havana, St. Thomas, Martinique, Cristobal, Balboa, Callao (the port for Lima), Port-au-Prince, Antigua, Trinidad and St. Lucia.

All seven cruises will offer a varied program of shipboard activities under the direction of an experienced cruise staff; gay night life paced by a talented array of Broadway entertainers, and exciting shore excursions at many ports-of-call.

First Cannibal: "What's that book you're reading?"

Second Cannibal: "It's very interesting. It's called 'How To Serve Your Fellow Man'."

Jack: "What is the Mason-Dixon Line?"

Bud: "It's the division between 'you-all' and 'youse guys'."

KING GEORGE VI STATUE NEW LONDON LANDMARK

London — A bronze statue of the late King George VI is to stand in Carlton House Gardens overlooking the Mall in London. It is hoped that the statue will be ready for unveiling by October 1955. To be 9 feet 6 inches in height, it will depict His late Majesty wearing the undress uniform of the Admiral of the Fleet.

BRITISH THEATRE PRODUCER IN CANADA

London — Michael MacCowan, well-known British theatrical producer, has taken up his duties as Director of Studies in the drama course at Banff Summer School which opened July 5. Mr. MacCowan has been connected with many of London's best productions including Charles Morgan's "The Burning Glass".

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Name the five men to have been appointed as Canada's Governors-General since 1931.
2. In a day does the Canadian steel industry use 1,000 tons of iron ore, 7,000 tons, 10,000 tons?
3. When was the first beam shortwave system of wireless telegraphy established?
4. What Canadian was the first head of the medical school at John Hopkins University in Baltimore?

• • •

ANSWERS: 3. October, 1926, by Canadian Marconi and the British Post Office, between Canada and the U.K. 1. Earl of Bessborough, Lord Tweedsmuir, Earl of Athlone, Viscount Alexander, Hon. Vincent Massey. 4. Sir Wm. Osler. 2. 10,000 tons per day.

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada).

Improvement in Traffic Practices In Laurentians

Judge Eugene Lafontaine states that traffic infractions on the Laurentian highway in the Terrebonne district have decreased 90 per cent, and drivers whose faculties are impaired by alcohol are 60 per cent fewer since his road campaign began nearly two years ago.

The judge, in an interview with the press, observed that there hadn't been a fatal accident in more than six months on the St. Jerome route, once infamous as a death trap.

He refused to comment on actions of other municipalities, which have recently been handing out $50 fines for speeding, following overnight "safety campaigns." He said, however, that municipal officers in his district "played fair" with the motorist and handed out tickets on a "just basis."

Judge Lafontaine emphasized that his campaign was to reduce highway deaths. "Last year at this time, I had about 50 to 75 arraignments each week for violations of the Motor Vehicles Act. Now I get five or six cases a week," he said.

"The court would sit until six or seven p.m. Now it finishes off between 3 and 4 p.m.," the judge said.

Judge Lafontaine, who travels to St. Jerome every Friday to hold court, is presiding only every second Wednesday during July and August.

Fort Saskatchewan (Alta.) Record reports that J. H. Lawrence, 95, took his first plane ride to come from Vancouver to visit his family at Partridge Hill.

GLENGARRY HIGHLAND GAMES
MAXVILLE, ONT. — SATURDAY, JULY 31.
Many well known pipe bands.
HIGHLAND DANCING
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FABULOUS DANCING WATERS WILD ANIMALS
WORLD OF MIRTH MIDWAY HORSE SHOWS EXHIBITS
DOG SHOWS SQUARE DANCING FIREWORKS
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The greatest annual event in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec
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HORSE SHOW ..... July 31st
CATTLE ..... July 31st
SHEEP ..... July 31st
SWINE ..... July 31st
POULTRY ..... July 31st
HANDICRAFT ..... July 31st
HOBBY SHOW ..... July 31st
WOMEN'S INSTITUTES ..... July 5th
JUNIOR AGRICULTURE ..... August 9th
AGRICULTURAL and HORTICULTURAL PRODUCTS ..... August 9th
DAIRY and OTHER FOOD PRODUCTS ..... August 9th
HIGHLAND DANCING ..... August 9th
DOG SHOW ..... August 11th
SQUARE DANCING ..... August 9th
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DRUMS ACROSS THE RIVER
Technicolor
John Mills
GENTLE GUNMAN
FRIDAY NIGHT IS FOTO-NITE! $240.
ATTENDANCE CARDS presented at the theatre Wednesday and Thursday nights entitle customer to Foto-Nite chances on the following evening, Friday.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, July 18-19-20-21
Danny Kaye
KNOCK ON WOOD
— Color by Technicolor
A Republic Picture
HELL'S HALF-ACRE
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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Toujours les meilleurs vues pour votre amusement.
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Peter Trent, Maria Canale
THE GAY SWORDSMAN
Foto-Nite Every Thursday
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, July 18-19-20-21
Van Johnson, Walter Pigeon
MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY
Chas. Laughton, Brenda De Banzie
HOBSON'S CHOICE
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.

RIO LACHUTE
Sunday continuous show from 1 p.m.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 15-16-17
Alan Ladd, Joan Tetzel
HELL'S BELOW ZERO
Color
Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo
SOUTH SEA WOMAN
Dimanche, lundi, mardi, 18-19-20- juillet
John Wayne, Robert Ryan
LES DIABLES DU GUADALCANAL
Technicolor
Bernard Blier, Michel Auclair
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Women's Interests -- The Homemaker's Section

The Meat Loaf Story

The home economists at Ottawa send us this week a story about Meat Loaf. The characters are the home economists themselves. Key to the plot is hamburg or minced steak; and the climax is a meat loaf. . . . This story is not a real thriller, but it is one that should interest every Canadian homemaker.

The story begins in Ottawa, in the test kitchens of the Consumer Section, where the home economists have been carrying on a project in meat cookery. From time to time we have told you about this meat project and we have given you some of the results of their work. Remember when we described the best ways to cook bacon and how to cook different kinds of heart. This story, about the meat loaves that the home economists have been making, should be of special interest to homemakers at this time of year for what is better for summer meals than a meat loaf which can be served hot or cold, with salads, in sandwiches, and in countless other ways.

The home economists decided that, rather than have several recipes for meat loaves, some made with hamburg or minced steak or a mixture of beef with other meats, pork, veal, liver and so on, they would develop one standard recipe which could be varied for different meats and meat combinations. One interesting thing that showed up in the tests on the different kinds of meats, was that the meat loaf that was made with hamburg was as good as, if not better than, that made with ground round steak. It seemed to have more flavor, was not so compact, and was not as dry. This is good news to the budget-conscious housewife for hamburg is inexpensive now and can certainly be used to advantage in summer meat loaves.

After many sessions of taste panels and "over one hundred meat loaves later," it was felt that finally an acceptable recipe had been worked out. By the way, the home economist who actually made all these meat loaves has just recently been married and her husband says that he has certainly had ample opportunity to taste the loaf made from the standard recipe and from the man's point of view he definitely approves of it.

These are some of the details as to how a project like this was carried out. First of all the starting point was a basic mixture made up of hamburg or minced steak, egg, bread crumbs, milk, chopped onion, and salt and pepper. In the preliminary tests two eggs were used to two pounds of beef. The first thing that had to be decided was what type of bread crumbs were best to use, fresh bread crumbs, stale bread crumbs from bread several days old, that is, crumbs which could be flaked off with a fork, or very dry crumbs. It was found the judges preferred meat loaf made with stale or dry bread.

The next chapter in the story of the meat loaf is what kind of liquid should be used and how much. Certainly there are any number of liquids which people like to use for a meat loaf. Milk was found to be the liquid preferred, next in order was broth, canned tomatoes, tomato juice. Chili sauce or catsup may be used but, it is better to use them in combination with milk or water that is, half milk or water and half chili sauce or catsup. When used alone as the liquid they produce a crumbly meat leaf. As far as the actual amount of liquid needed, it was found that, depending upon the juiciness of different types of meat, 2 3 to 1 cup of liquid was the right amount to use with 2 pounds of meat.

Now let us see just what we have so far. The home economists have found what type and amount of bread crumbs are best to use, also the kinds and amounts of liquids. Next they decided to find out what other meats besides beef could be used in their meat loaf recipe. They tried different combinations of meats — beef and pork, beef and liver, beef, veal and pork, and pork and veal. With all these types of meats, various kinds and amounts of seasonings were tested, naturally certain seasonings being preferred with particular meats but, parsley, celery and a spicy meat sauce were good with all meats.

This is the final meat loaf recipe that the home economists developed. Listed also are all the variations of the standard loaf that can be made. It certainly is wonderful that the Canada Department of Agriculture has such fine test kitchens where a number of experienced home economists are constantly working to help us.

Meat Loaf

1 Cup stale bread crumbs (or ¾ cup dry bread crumbs), 2 3 to 1 cup milk, 2 eggs, 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion, 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, additional seasonings (see variations), ¼ cup chopped parsley (optional), ¼ cup chopped celery (optional), 2 pounds minced meat.

Beat together crumbs, milk and eggs. Add other ingredients and mix thoroughly. Fill a loaf pan approximately 9" x 5" x 3" to about ¼ inch from top. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°F. for 1½ to 1¾ hours. Yield: 8 to 10 servings (4 oz. or 2 slices approximately ¾ inch).

Broth, canned sieved tomatoes, tomato juice, or a mixture of half catsup, or chili sauce and half milk or water, may be used in place of milk.

Meat loaves may be topped with 1 cup chili sauce or catsup or may be served with a tomato, mushroom or barbecue sauce.

Variations:

Beef Loaf. — Use 2 pounds hamburg or minced steak.

Season with ½ teaspoon savoury, or ¼ teaspoon marjoram, or 2 teaspoons horseradish and 1 teaspoon dry mustard.

Beef and Pork Loaf. — Use 1½ pounds beef and ½ pound pork.

Season with ½ teaspoon sage or marjoram, or ¼ teaspooon savoury.

Beef and Liver Loaf. — Use 1½ pounds beef, and ½ pound beef or pork liver. Scald liver 5 minutes, drain and grind. Use 2/3 cup liquid. Use 4 tablespoons finely chopped onion.

Season with ½ teaspoon savoury or ¼ teaspooon marjoram.

Beef, Veal and Pork Loaf. — Use 1 pound of beef, ½ pound veal and ½ pound pork.

Season with ½ teaspoon savoury, or ¼ teaspoon marjoram, sage or thyme.

Pork and Veal Loaf — Use 1½ pounds pork and ½ pound veal. Use 2/3 cup liquid. Season with ½ teaspoon sage or thyme.

Coast Policewomen Do Useful Work

Vancouver (CP) — Policewomen here are not just social workers. They handle the same jobs as men — everything from escort to undercover work — unaided by guns and handcuffs.

Head of the 13-strong women's division of Vancouver police department is Inspector Nancy Hewett.

Miss Hewett spends considerable time in court and one day, when accompanying a team of policewomen and a troublesome drug addict to jail, the prisoner punched the inspector in the nose.

Other "incorrigibles" have responded more kindly to Miss Hewett's correction and restraint. One such person says she owes her present happiness to the inspector's guidance of a probation term.

The woman continued to ask Miss Hewitt's advice about her job, home, and boy friend. Inspector Hewitt still hears from the girl, now married and settled with a child, in an interior B.C. home.

Miss Hewett joined the army as a private at the beginning of the Second World War. From captain's rank she stepped into the police department soon after the war ended.

Two Hundred Islanders Share Six Surnames

Montreal (CP) — Entry Island, smallest of the Magdalen group in the Gulf of the St. Lawrence, is not far from populated urban areas, but it is actually one of the most isolated places in Canada.

Few people from the mainland visit Entry. Apart from the radio and mail, it is virtually out of touch with the outside world.

The island's main contacts with the rest of Canada are A. Pearse, a social worker, and his wife Haidee, a Red Cross public health nurse.

Mrs. Pearse said recently that that 200 people who inhabit the osland show no desire to leave. "They are content to spend their lives on this barren, windswept spot without even visiting the outside."

A native of Sydney, N.S., where she took her nurse's training, Mrs. Pearse said her job consists of keeping an eye on the health of the islanders and teaching them the basic elements of nutrition and modern concepts of baby care.

"In emergency cases, she tries to get patients to the nearest doctor, 10 miles away on Grindstone Island, over water that's often stormy. But in the winter months she is on her own because all boat service stops.

"Forunately the people are in good health. In the last three years there's been only one death on the island and that was a lady of 91."

The 48 families on the island share six surnames among them. Mrs. Pearse said all are closely related. They are English-speaking protestants.

There is no electricity but about 20 families own gasoline-driven washing machines and nearly all have battery radios. Only the Pearse home and one other have indoor plumbing.

There are two small stores but major shopping is done from catalogues during the summer when there are three mail deliveries a week.

Mrs. Pearse said the family allowance and old age pensions have been a boon to Entry and store goods are now common among the islanders.

Most of the men earn their living by fishing, lobsters being the cash crop and cod and herring for home use.

Mrs. Pearse has been working on the island for the last six years. "When I first went to the island it was the late fall and during the first winter I recall telling my husband every day that I couldn't stand the place and was leaving by the first boat in the spring."

Now she admits Entry seems like home to both her and her husband. They leave the island for at least two weeks every year but are glad to get back.

Children have more need of models than of critics.
— Joseph Joubert



Two young married couples I know often enjoy a "picnic" dinner together.

It is usually a last-minute affair, when they pack their respective dinners into the two baby carriages, along with their two babies and their paraphernalia, and trek a few blocks to a nearby park.

A Happy Surprise

Unpacking and arranging the food is always a happy surprise. But although each dinner has been prepared to serve only two persons, the wives always manage a feast for four.

Last week, Mary had planned for dinner jellied madrilene, chicken salad, string beans and ice cream. Jeanne was going to serve Spanish beef casserole, whipped potatoes, peas and blueberry gingerbread.

By combining the foods, this is the feast they served.

Impromptu Picnic Dinner

Chicken Salad with
Jellied Madrilene
Spanish Beef Casserole
Whipped Potatoes
String Beans and Peas
Garlic Croutons
Blueberry Gingerbread
Ice Cream Topping
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk
(All measurements are level)
Recipes serve 4 to 6)

Spanish Beef Casserole: Cut 2 lbs. round or chuck steak in 1-in. cubes; roll them in a mixture of 2 tbsp. flour, 1 tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper.

Melt 3 tbsp. fat in a large frying pan. Add 1 minced peeled section garlic, 2 sliced peeled onions and 2 shredded cored green peppers. Saute until the color turns. Add the beef and fry 30 sec.

Add 1 (No. 2) can tomatoes (or 6 sliced peeled fresh tomatoes), and 3 tbsp. grape juice. Transfer to a 2-qt. casserole.

Cover and bake 2 hr. in a moderate over, 350 deg. F.

If desired, stir in ½ c. sliced stuffed olives. Serve with whipped potatoes.

Blueberry Gingerbred: Cream ½ c. shortening until soft. Blend in 1 egg and 1 c. not lumpy light brown sugar. Blend until creamy.

Stir in 1 c. molasses and ½ c. plus 2 tbsp. hot water.

Sift together 2½c. already-sifted enriched flour, 1½ tsp. baging soda, ½ tsp. baking powder, ½ tsp. salt, ¾ tsp powdered cinnamon, 1½ tsp. powdered ginger and ½ tsp. powdered clove. Stir in 1 c. fresh blueberries. Fold into first mixture.

Transfer to a shallow 7x11-in. oiled cake pan. Bake 40 min. in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F., or until a toothpick, when inserted in the centre, comes out clean. Serve warm or cold.

Trick of the Chef

To add garlic flavor to bread croutons, rub the frying pan in which they are to be sauted with a section of cut garlic, then saute in butter.

When a meat thermometer indicates 185°F. that is the correct temperature for doneness in veal, and it is time to take it out of the oven. Sometimes during roasting the meat thermometer is moved out of the original position. Here is a trick worth knowing. Before removing the roast, check the thermometer by pressing gently on the top of it. Note what happens to the fluid or indicator in the thermometer. If it shows a drop in the temperature, you will know that the tip of the thermometer was not in the centre of the meat. If this happens, continue roasting until the right temperature is indicated. Never take the roast out of the oven to read the temperature, because a meat thermometer is made to indicate a correct temperature reading only when the thermometer is read in the heated oven.

The Vancouver Sun, wanting to learn whether anyone was reading its Korean War stories, ran the same dispatch on the front page three days in a row. Not one of the Sun's 500,000 readers phoned to check the error. Yet, the editors pointed out, whenever a comic strip or feature column is dropped or repeated, the switchboard is deluged with calls from irate readers.

— The Reader's Digest

On a card in the front window of a suburban home appeared the following notice:

"A piano for sale."

In the window next door another card appeared with just one word: "Hurrah!"

Watchman Want Ads bring results.



This matching tote bag and TV-ballerina flattees are made of easily-cleaned "Fabrilite" embossed in delicate two-tone floral effects. Bag is lined with vinyl film and has zippered pocket. Scuff-resistant shoes of vinyl coated fabric are designed for both indoor and outdoor comfort. They have a faille lining and non-slip soles.

Wife Preservers



Always use a protective cloth when ironing a lace tablecloth because an exposed surface may get snagged by the point of the iron.

FOR PARENTS ONLY...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training

Thoughts on Travel

(Copyright) — By NANCY CLEAVER --



"I am a part of all that I have met.
Yet all experience is an arch where through
Gleams that untravelled world whose margin fades
Forever and forever when I move."

Do you know of any finer four lines on the urge to travel than those in Tennyson's Ulysses? I don't — unless a verse from John Masefield's "Roadways" might be placed alongside these, or Robert Louis Stevenson's, "I travel not to go anywhere but to go. I travel for travel's sake."

When travel is mentioned, likely you remember as a child reading Gulliver's Travels." These imaginary adventures are written in such a vivid style that many readers have thought them true. If you have no copy of this book in your home, do buy it.

In recent years a number of true travel diaries and stories, such as "The Kon-Tiki Expedition," by Thor Heyerdahl, that thrilling account of five men's journey by raft across the South Seas, have had an amazing popularity. Some of the travel books mentioned in "Books for Boys and Girls" edited by Jean Thomson (Ryerson) are "On Safari" by Waldeck (Africa), "Quetzal Quest" by Hafen (Honduras); "Stormalong" by Villiers (Journey around the World); and Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast." Borrow these from your public library for the family. Get a glimpse of distant lands through your vacation reading.

Comments by others on travel are like windows through which we can gaze back on our past holidays or look forward with anticipation to the adventures which lie ahead. If you keep a Scrap Book or occasionally write out a quotation which appeals to you, you may find some you like in the following thought on travel by men of different countries and centuries.

The importance of pleasant travelling associates has often been expressed. In 42 B.C. a Roman, Publilius Syrus, said: "An agreeable companion on a journey is as good as a carriage."

James Thomas Fields was sure of one of the essential ingredients of happy travelling. This is what he said of courtesy: "It transmutes aliens into trusting friends and gives its owner a passport round the globe."

As for preparation for a trip Samuel Johnston made this shrewd comment: "As the Spanish proverb says, 'He who would bring home the wealth of the Indies, must carry the wealth of the Indies with him.' So it is in travelling a man must carry knowledge with him if he would bring home knowledge."

Many writers have chosen one particular benefit of travel and have commented on it. Carlo Goldoni once observed "He who never leaves his country is full of prejudice." John Erskine made this stimulating remark: "The body travels more easily than the mind and until we have limbered up our imagination we continue to think as though we had stayed at home. We have not really budged a step until we take up residence in someone else's point of view."

Modern travellers bring home picture postcards of places or their own snapshots to help them recall their travels. Telling about one's trip to a friends gives the traveller the chance to re-live it — providing the friend does not cut short the narrative! George Ade said "The time to enjoy a European trip is about three weeks after unpacking."

A diary is a great aid to recalling the course of a trip, particularly an account in which the traveller expresses his own reactions and thoughts about what he sees. No one else's narrative of a journey can take the place of one's own private tale! Saint Augustine once compare dthe world to a book and "those who do not travel read only one page."

There are two sides to every story and a Rabbi, Julius Gordon, voiced this in these words, "Travelling may be one of two things — an experience we shall always remember, or an experience which, alas, we shall never forget." You might remind the members of your family before setting out on an expedition of this quotation. Their good time does not depend on the weather, the scenery or the tourist accommodation . . . but on each traveller himself. It's up to each person what kind of a trip he has. May your holiday be one you will always want to remember!

Says Delinquency Can Be Countered By Alert Parents

Montreal (CP) — Juvenile delinquency usually develops enough advance warnings to prepare any parent. It is up to the parents to recognize the storm signals, says Miss Emily M. Hickey, of Boston.

Miss Hickey, a social worker for 18 years, was interviewed here while en route to take over as director of the Girls' Cottage School at nearby St. Bruno, one of Canada's most modern guidance schools.

Some of the warning signals "usually observed before real trouble starts," said Miss Hickey, are excessive day-dreaming, lack of interest in organized activities, sudden difficulty in school work or unsocial behaviour and petty thievery.

Upset World

Any of these characterists in mild form may be considered as part of the growing-up process. But when carried to excess they are an indication that something should be done.

"A child today has more chance to become delinquent than 25 years ago," she added. "After all, a child's behavior is related to what's happening in the adult world and it may become upset by adult confusions."

She stressed that parents can not be neutral as far as their children are concerned. Whether they like it or not, everything they do has an effect on their children in one way or another.

Parents should also be wary of expecting their youngsters to reason like adults. In many cases children had to be restricted from following an unwise course of action and parents who were afraid to use their authority were disregarding their adult role.

School Fairs Popular Q.W.I. Project

"School Fairs are a popular project." This statement, made by Mrs. Gordon Brown, provincial convener of Agriculture, in her report at the recent convention of the Quebec Women's Institutes, is fully supported by figures released from the Q.W.I. office.

For this season 26 such fairs are being planned, sponsored directly by individual branches, in some cases two working together on the project. In addition, the Gaspe County W.I. has its own fair, with a children's section, all branches in Sherbrooke County co-operate to put on one in Lennoxville, and Stanstead Institutes subscribe to the prize list for the county School Fair at Ayer's Cliff.

Free seeds are furnished by the Agricultural Education Branch of the Department of Agriculture, Quebec, for this W.I. project, and agronomes are always ready to advise and assist local committees.

"These fairs are really a community endeavor", claims Mrs. Brown, "as old and young, parents and teachers, work together to make the project a success."

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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Cushing

Mr. and Mrs. D. Vickers entertained Mr. W. McFarlane, of Lachine, at "Raymond Villa" over the week-end.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Weir were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lang, of Pointe Claire, on Wednesday; Mrs. Irvine, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Nash, Mrs. Angrove, all of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, on Thursday; Mr. A. Taylor, of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, for the week-end — while his wife and little daughter, Joanne, visited her parents earlier in the week and remained for the week-end.

Mrs. J. L. Maw is occupying "Lilac Lodge" for the present, having as her guest Miss Alice Eadie, her cousin, from Montreal.

W.C.T.U. Meeting

The W.C.T.U. monthly meeting was held at Mrs. A. Graham's, with visitors in attendance from Montreal, St. Jerome and Aultsville, Ont. Interesting items of news were given by Mrs. C. W. P. Baugh, of Lakefield, regarding the recent Provincial Convention held in North Hatley — Mrs. W. Usher giving the business report. An open meeting was arranged for the regular date in August, the 18th, in Elliott's Hall, when the provincial president, Mrs. J. G. McWhinnie, of Montreal, will be guest speaker. Mrs. M. Reese, a vice-president from Athelstan, Que., is also expected to be present.

Mrs. W. Y. King was made a world life member of the W.C.T.U. at the Provincial Convention recently held in North Hatley. This makes the third lady from Cushing to receive that honor — Mrs. W. Usher and Mrs. Archie Graham having been thus honored previously and presented with life membership pins.

Guests at "Stonehaven", the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Coney, during the week-end were — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dawson, of Outremont, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Moore and J. Kiernan, of Verdun, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sawers, of Park Extension, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stevenson, of Valois, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Creasy and Mr. Lorne Martin, of St. Laurent, also Mrs. Christine Costello, of Toronto.

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

Miss Kathleen Fahey, of Montreal, spent the week-end at "The Cottage" with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Pitt, with their daughter Edith and son Danny, and Mr. Douglas Taylor, of Montreal, occupied the Pitt cottage over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Cushing, of Montreal, also Mr. R. Coghill, were at "Millside" and "The Mill" last week-end.

Mr. Jack McDowell occupied "Glenifer" last week, and was joined by Miss Annie McDowell for the week-end.

Card Party

Cushing Community Club held a whist Saturday night in aid of club funds. At the winning tables were — first, E. M. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fitchett and Mr. W. McFarlane; second, Miss Gertrude Moncrieff, Messrs. E. Keatley, I. Conway and A. T. Graham. Miss Moncrieff also won the door prize. This party was attended by people from Thorold, Ont.; Lachine, and St. Jerome, as well as friends from Hawkesbury and Stonefield.

Mabel

Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. John Black's were Mr. and Mrs. W. Vogan and daughters, Carol and Shirley, of Vankleek Hill, also Mr. and Mrs. John Mahon, of Calumet.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Philips, of Montreal, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perley Clark.

Miss Donna Derouin, of Lachute, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warwick.

Miss Helen Black has returned home after spending the past week under medical observation at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Mrs. Thomas MacCullough, of Montreal, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Geo. D. Murdoch, at present.

Radio Picture of Empire Games Village

A special program describing the Empire Village set up on the campus of the University of British Columbia to house the 480 athletes competing in the British Empire and Commonwealth Games, July 30 to August 7, will be broadcast on the CBC Trans-Canada network Saturday, July 24, at 5.30 p.m. EDT.

The program — designed as a "Curtain Going Up" feature — will include interviews with athletes and coaches; chats with catering and dieting officials who are arranging special menus for visiting teams; an account of how CBC plans to cover the Games by radio and TV; a visit to the nine venues of the Games; and an actuality on a typical "flag-raising" ceremony conducted at the Village on the arrival of each team.

The commentator will be Bill Herbert of CBC Vancouver.

St. Andrews East

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mitchell and two sons, of Montreal, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rodger. Mr. Laurie Gagnon spent the week-end with them.

Mrs. Rutledge, of Montreal, was the guest of the Misses Shearings for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Entwistle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry and Mr. Kenneth Entwistle, all of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. Entwistle.

Miss Esden, of Montreal, is visiting Miss Lamb this week.

Mr. Jack Jeffrey, of Toronto, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jeffrey.

Mr. Edward Bridgette and Miss Phyllis Bridgette, Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Douglas, of Sutton, Que., called on friends here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Esden, of Cornwall, Ont., were in town on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hickey and daughter, Deborah, of Aultsville, Ont., visited Mrs. Hickey on Saturday.

Death of Former Resident

Word has been received of the death of Mr. Wallace Burry. Mr. and Mrs. Burry lived here for a number of years and during that time made a wide circle of friends. To Mrs. Burry we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson and daughter, Beverley, of Verdun, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gates — during which time they motored to Ste. Anne de Bellevue and Glengarry.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gates and baby son, and Miss Marjorie Gates, spent the week-end with their parents.

Mrs. H. Fredenburgh and son, Brian, returned to North Bay on Saturday after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. H. Rayson. Miss Helen Rayson was also home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lepage, of Montreal, are spending two weeks with Mrs. H. Rayson.



AMID THE RUINS OF HER HOSPITAL — Dr. Constance Murray of Halifax, N.S., explains to two fellow Canadians her plans for the reconstruction of what once was Seoul's most modern hospital. The Severance Hospital has been bombed, shelled and sacked but still exists through the kind donations of various church groups throughout the world. Dr. Murray, supervisor for the hospital has spent 33 years in Korea, administering to their sick and needy. Although only one third of the hospital is intact Dr. Murray tends to the medical needs of an ever growing number of Korean natives. The Canadian Army in Korea has always done whatever possible for the Severance Hospital. Recently a group of officers from the Dental Unit of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade visited with Dr. Murray and presented her with a considerable amount of dental supplies for her hospital. Here, left to right: Major S. G. Bagnall, Dr. Murray and Lt.-Col. W. M. Sinclair, all of Halifax, N.S. National Defence photo

Morin Heights

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Crawford and son, Brian, accompanied by Mr. O. Crawford, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Seale.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ward and daughter, Wendy, and Mrs. Chester Morrow, visited Mrs. J. McCullough at Dalesville on Sunday.

Miss Bonnie Gillingham spent a week's holiday recently with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Marston, at St. Eustache-sur-le-Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawson and daughter, Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Murdoch, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Seale.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fraser spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Seale.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric McCullough were their three sons, Merlin, Eric and Bunny, Mr. Walter Campbell and Miss Wendy Pollard, all of Montreal.

Miss Mary Jackson, of Christieville, is a patient in Montreal General Hospital.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Riddell (the former Miss Charlotte Seale), who were married in Montreal on Saturday, July 3.

Messrs. W. R. and Graeme Bell spent the week-end at their home here. Miss Barbara Anderson also visited at the Bell home.

Lost River

Mrs. Hattie Morrow, of Montreal, spent the week-end visiting with her father, Mr. Wm. Beaton.

Mrs. Lillian Huser, of Limerick, Sask., spent a few days visiting friends in Arundel, Lake View, Lost River and Lachute.

Week-end visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dewar's were Mr. and Mrs. Mervin White and son, and Miss Helen Dewar, of Montreal.

Mrs. David Morrow, of Lachute, is visiting her many friends here.

Week-end visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bethune's were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bethune and children, also Mr. Fennis, of Montreal. Mrs. Fennis and children are remaining for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Chisholm spent Saturday at Cornwall, Ont., attending the Marperrison - Campbell wedding.

Mrs. Gordon MacTavish spent last week visiting with her husband at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert MacTavish in Long Island, N.Y.

Miss Katie Louden, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Dewar.

Leather Earrings Cowboy's Product

Moose Jaw (CP) — Big Johnny Sinclair, as tough a cowpoke as ever came out of the West, has a hobby — making miniature leather earrings. In his spare moments he carves tiny cowboy boots to adorn milady's ears.

To earn his keep he rides as a professional rodeo contestant. He also is amateur light-heavyweight wrestling champion for Saskatchewan.

Johnny has been around unruly horses for half of his 28 years. By the time he was ready to start to school he could ride like a veteran cowpuncher. He covered the seven miles to school on horseback and helped his father with horses when he returned home.

Pretty Wedding in Historic Christ Church, St. Andrews East

Paterson - Robertson

The marriage of Elizabeth Adria, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Arthur Robertson, to John Giles Huntley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paterson, took place on Saturday afternoon, July 3, in Christ Church, St. Andrews East.

The Rev. C. Lang, assisted by the Rev. G. Spriggs, officiated. Mr. Walter Payne played the wedding music and the choir was in attendance.

During the signing of the register, the choir sang "O perfect Love."

White gladioli and ferns adorned the altar, the chancel and body of the church having baskets of pink and white peonies, mock orange blossoms, and pink and white mallow.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white nylon net and lace over taffeta, tight fitting bodice and a balero of embroidered nylon lace, having long sleeves ending in points over the hands; a full waltz-length skirt of pleated nylon over net and taffeta, fashioned with points of embroidered lace below the waist.

Her veil of tulle illusion was held by a coronet of studded rhinestone and pearl tiara, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white gladioli and sweet peas.

Mrs. Peter Clattenburg, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, was in a frock of turquoise blue net over taffeta, with a full waltz-length skirt, and matching headdress of flowers, and carried a semi-cascade bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Bridesmaids Dilly Clattenburg and Miss Barbara Anderson were in matching frocks of white eyelet embroidery over pale yellow taffeta, with matching headdress of flowers. They carried semi-cascade bouquets of deep pink and white carnations.

Mr. Robert Paterson, brother of the groom, acted as best man and the ushers were Messrs. Gordon and Kenrick Robertson, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Robertson, mother of the bride, wore a gown of lilac organza over taffeta and a large white hat with white accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of white carnations.

Mrs. Paterson, mother of the groom, was in a gown of navy blue nylon over taffeta and wore white accessories. Her corsage bouquet was pink and white carnations.

The reception was held in the Laval Hotel, Lachute, where pink and white gladioli and ferns were used to decorate.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Paterson left by car for New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City — the bride travelling in a pale blue linen suit, small white hat and white accessories and a corsage bouquet of white gardenias.

Among the out of town guests were Misses Adria, Margaret and Janet Barclay, of Westmount, Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis, of Ste. Agathe, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dorion, Lachute, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mooney, Lachute, Mrs. Cole, of Toronto, Miss Particia Cole, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller, Hespeler, Ont., Mr. Robert Robertson, Hudson, Que., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Howell, Westmount, Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy, Verdun, Que., Mr. and Mrs. J. Fergus, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cameron, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. F. Laight, Verdun, Mr. and Mrs. G. Deakin, Verdun, Mr. and Mrs. J. Plomer, Verdun, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fraser, Laval West, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jackson, Laval West, Mr. and Mrs. D. Savage, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. A. Novella, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. G. Manning, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mills, Laval, Que., Messrs. J. Duffy, L. Baillie, Donald Wilson, Ross Neil, accompanied by Wilson and Ross Neil.

Two Cook boys, brothers, hauled in a sturgeon whose worth was set at $184 ($1.15 a lb.) off Hen Island, reports the Gananoque, Ont., Reporter.

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In co-operation with this newspaper.

FOR BETTER TEETH

The most controversial public health issue of today is fluoridation of water supplies to prevent (or at least greatly reduce the incidence of) dental caries. Last winter, the Health League of Canada organized a special committee of doctors and dentists and lay authorities to make a thorough investigation of both sides of the controversy and attempt to keep the debate on the tracks. Heads of Departments of Preventive Medicine, in every North American University having such a department, were sent questionnaires. Public Health officials in cities using fluoridated water supplies were interviewed. A veritable library of fluoridation literature (both pro and con) was accumulated and studied.

It is significant that out of 76 Preventive Medicine Department Heads who replied to the questionnaire, 69 gave substantial reasons for favouring fluoridation, while the remaining seven pleaded insufficient familiarity with the subject. Not one opposed fluoridation. On the basis of this and other favorable evidence, the Health League went on record as endorsing fluoridation. However, questions like the following will continue to be asked until it is possible to make public all the favorable evidence amassed.

Question:

"Recently I heard a well-known radio commentator say that the doctors and government health people were trying to put rat poison in our water just to save (or try to save) a few small children from having cavities in their teeth. If this is true it sounds terrible. I am 50 years old. I have had my share of dental fillings and took it like a man, as our children will have to do too, it seems to me. Why poison all the older people in a town for the sake of a few spoiled brats who are freightened of the dentist's drill? Why are the government trying to cram this poison down us? Is it a trick or graft of some sort?"

Answer:

Any radio commentator who would call fluoridation "putting rat poison into water" is, quite flatly, a liar or a crank. The chef who puts a pinch of salt into the food he prepares could just as aptly be called a poisoner. In sufficient concentration, salt is poisonous in itself; table salt in Canada contains iodine, which also is poisonous in sufficient concentration.

Public Health authorities recommend fluoridation in the ratio of 1 part fluordide per 1,000,000 parts of water. People have been drinking naturally fluoridated water with ten times this much fluoride in it for thousands of years without being poisoned, although such a concentration is likely to cause some discoloration of the teeth. Discoloration of the teeth does not occur when the ratio is 1 part per million, and of course poisoning is out of the question. It is inconceivable that anyone in a position to influence the public (a radio commentator or news writer) should be so ill-informed or so addled as to refer to poison at all.

Anyone who has travelled extensively in Canada and visited areas where it is rare to find a person over 35 with his own teeth, will realize that fluoridation is not a measure for "a few spoiled brats who are frightened of the dentist's drill." Dental caries is a serious health problem, and there are not nearly enough dentists in Canada to take care of the accumulated backlog of dental disease in this country. An opponent of fluoridation said recently that "no one has died of dental caries", but in order to prove such a statement one would have to prove that rotten teeth have no effect whatever on the mind, on digestion, or on other bodily functions. Fluoridation ultimately benefits everybody, "not just a few children," as we were all children once.

Incidentally, the principle of fluoridation has been endorsed by the Canadian and U.S. Dental and Medical Associations, and a long list of other high-ranking associations in the professional field. What is the professional standing of the radio commentator referred to in the question?

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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Keeping the Peace Just Minor "Chore" For Arctic Mountie

Pond Inlet, N.W.T. (CP) — A policeman in the land of the midnight sun has a beat far removed from his city counterpart.

The two RCMP constables at this bleak Baffin Island settlement, about 1,000 miles north of Churchill, Man., have only six white people and a band of Eskimos as their neighbors.

Maintaining law and order is only one of the chores allotted the officers. Constable R. D. van Norman, of Lloydminster, Sask., says that part of the job is easy as the region's Eskimos are law-abiding folk.

But then, as official agents for the government, the constables must distribute family allowance cheques and pensions; enforce territory ordinances concerning scientists, explorers, Eskimo ruins, the game act and mining; register vital statistics and act as postmasters.

Paying family allowance is no simple task. The Eskimos are mostly nomadic, making it tough to keep track of births and to know when and where to issue the allowances.

During the latter part of the island's October-July winter, the policemen gather together a native guide, 13 huskies and a sledful of supplies and embark on annual patrols across more than 1,000 miles of icy Arctic terrain.

They visit Arctic Bay, 150 miles west, Igloolik, 250 miles south and Clyde River, 250 miles southeast. In addition to investigating any law troubles along the way they carry mail, get information for compiling game returns and check sub-district registrars' family allowance records.

Possibly the supreme test of a constable's devotion to duty occurs every morning in the snow igloos built for shelter along the patrol route. He has to leap — or creep — from the cozy comfort of his sleeping bag with the mercury often at 40 below.

Arctic Coal Mine

In a land where coal costs $120 a ton; a coal mine can be a valuable property. A soft grade of good-quality coal has been mined here for many years by a trading company and missions in the area.

Coal shipped from the South is worth $120 a ton against, for example, about $8 a ton in Edmonton. So the Pont Inlet mine, claimed as Canada's most northerly, is a money-saving boon.

The coal is found in a four-foot layer 20 feet deep at a bend of the Salmon river. It is exposed in a high cliff cut away by the river.

In April, when the river is frozen, Eskimos are hired to hew the coal and pack it in bags. Later in the year, the natives break away the bank above the coal, allowing the earth to fall into the river and be washed away.

Mining yields a substantial income for the Eskimo, doubly welcome since the decline in fox pelt prices. They do not use the fuel themselves — it requires a burner which they cannot afford and it would be too warm for their homes anyway.

The whites make use of the coal and some is shipped to other Arctic settlements.

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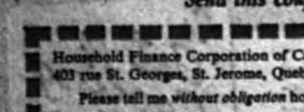
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The Coming Conquest Of Dreaded Polio

One million children are taking part in tests designed to try out an anti-polio vaccine. The trials should help to answer the question 'Is there any hope of finding a really effecient, long-lasting preventive of polio?' This haunts the minds of parents all over the world, as year after year the mysterious 'Polio Season' — which coincides with the summer months — leaves a terrible wake of death and disability.

Behind the evolution of the new vaccine lies a long story of pioneer research by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, founded in 1938 by a group of American scientists.

Hopes that the end of the long fight against polio might be in sight began to rise late in 1953. The polio virus — a kind of self-reproducing poison, much smaller than an ordinary germ — was isolated, magnified 77,000 times under the powerful electron microscope, and photographed by Dr. Wendell F. Stanley, a virus expert at California University.

This gave a tremendous fillip to the polio research that has been making steady but unspectacular progress for several years. Until recently, all that was known about the virus was that it can be transmitted from one person to another like the common cold, that it affects some patients, particularly children, much more severely than others, and that people living under unsanitary conditions seemed less susceptible to polio than those more fortunately placed.

It was then discovered that most people become exposed to the virus early in life, and get polio so mildly that it either passes unnoticed, or is mistaken for some much less serious ailment, such as influenza. Such an attack, however, acts on the body in much the same way as protective inoculations given by injection. The body reacts to the polio virus by building up antibodies, infection-fighting substances that remain in the blood to stave off later and more serious attacks. Naturally, unhygienic conditions form a good breeding-ground for the virus. Children living in such surroundings are therefore more liable to come in contact with it, so getting permanent immunity, than people living in places where the virus is unlikely to be met.

Another recent finding is that there is not just one polio virus, but three, and that not all are equally deadly. Immunity from the polio caused by one virus does not mean safety from that caused by the other two kinds, and it is possible to get polio in different forms more than once. But if an exposed person could be injected with a prepartion of antibodies effective against all three viruses, said the theorists, he should obviously become totally immune to polio of all kinds.

About five years ago, Dr. David Bodian of Yale University, proved that the virus invades the blood for a very short time, and attacks the nervous system. He found that if a monkey is injected with polio virus, and then with antibodies, the virus is killed in the bloodstream before it has time to attack the nerves.

Dr. Bodian gave his monkeys gamma-globalin, a blood concentrate containing many natural disease-fighting substances. This substance also protects human beings. That is why the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh each received two doses of it during their tour of that part of Australia where there was a polio epidemic. Its polio-fighting effects, however, only last about six weeks.

The next stage was to find a vaccine which would enable the body to produce its own antibodies, so conferring an active immunity, as opposed to the passive immunity afforded by gamma-globulin.

Such a vaccine may now have been found by Dr. Jonas N. Salk, of Pittsburg University. It is this which is to be tested so extensively later in the year. Dr. Salk knew that active immunity against other diseases can be produced by the injection of dead, or inert, germs. These cause the body to produce antibodies, but can only provoke a very mild, and probably unnoticeable, attack of the disease.

Dr. Salk set out to breed the three strains of polio virus together, on a large scale. This he did by growing them in tissue from the kidneys of monkeys. He then killed the harvested viruses with formalin, a powerful disinfectant and preservative. The treated viruses are mixed with water or oil to make a vaccine. Tests on animals and living tissues ensure that the virus in each batch of vaccine has been completely killed — an important safety measure.

Initial tests with the new vaccine showed that it stimulated production of antibodies in the blood of all inoculated people. The antibodies remain active for up to three years. Many scientists believe that this vaccine will therefore confer true immunity. A test last year tended to confirm this belief.

However, other research workers are sceptical. They know that in other diseases, a killed virus or germ cannot make as good a vaccine as a living one which has been "re-educated" so that it no longer causes diseases, but can still cause the production of antibodies. These 'mitigated strains' as they are called technically, have been successfully employed in the well-known BCG vaccine for TB, and polio research workers who differ from Dr. Salk are trying to produce a vaccine based on living, but harmless ciruses.

Whichever school of thought is right, it should not be very long before the ideal vaccine is found. It should then be possible to modify the vaccine so that it can be given by mouth.

— Science Information Service

British Design for Calvert House



This strikingly individual house with a nautical air shows to best advantage on a large site. It was designed by John Donald Cordwell, a British architect studying in Chicago, and won him Honorable Mention in the McGill University International Calvert House Competition. When erected on a slope, all its basement is above ground on one side of the house, with one-half above ground on the other. More than 650 designs from 17 countries were submitted in this international competition.

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. Why should special regulations apply to women when they get married and not to men? Both contribute the same amount of money into the fund.

A. Most women on marriage retire from the labor market in order to keep house and have much less incentive to work than they did before marriage. On the other hand, most men on marriage undertake additional responsibilities and have a greater incentive to work. Unemployment insurance is not a savings plan and the fact that prior to marriage a woman has contributed to the fund does not necessarily mean that she is entitled to draw benefits.

• • •

Q. My wife lost her job some weeks ago and is now drawing $15.00 a week unemployment insurance benefits. I am now out of work but I am told I can only draw $17.10 per week. Last year I drew $24.00 a week. What is the reason for the difference?

A. Your wife is not considered a dependent while she is drawing unemployment insurance and, therefore, you are now drawing the single rate $17.10 rather than the rate for a person with a dependent, $24.00.

• • •

Q. I have always worked full time but now I am ill. My doctor says I can only work a few hours each day. I don't feel equal to working more than that and the employment office says they haven't any part time work I could do. Can I draw benefits until I find something suitable?

A. If you left your last employment because of illness, you cannot draw benefit until you are again capable and available for work. Whether or not you can draw benefit until some job within your capacity becomes available depends to a great extent on your physical condition and on local conditions. Discuss this fully with the local Employment Office.

Public Notice

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
No. 23587

Superior Court

DAME LAURE THEORET, widow of J. ALFRED ROGER, of the City and District of Montreal, plaintiff,

— vs —

EUCLIDE ROGER, inspector, 874 Chemin Oka, Saint Eustache, district of Terrebonne, seized defendant,

— and —

GERARD ROGER, laborer, 60 Blvd. Jarry, St. Jerome, Comté de Laval, DAME LAURETTE ROGER and ALBERT ST-LOUIS, 78 Xavier St., Sudbury, Ontario, and ARMAND ROGER, 130 North Marion, North Towawata, New York, defendants,

— and —

BANQUE CANADIENNE-NATIONALE and LA CAISSE POPULAIRE DE SAINT-EUSTACHE and ME. J. P. CHAURETTE, tiers-saisis.

The defendants, GERARD ROGER, DAME LAURETTE ROGER, ALBERT ST-LOUIS and ARMAND ROGER, are ordered to appear within a month.

— J. C. Marchand,
Prothonotary, Superior Court

J15.2c

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COMMERCIAL PRINTING at The Watchman Press.

Sidelights in Current Provincial Affairs

Quebec, July 12 — The Quebec Cabinet last week appointed Solicitor General Antoine Rivard to head a new department — a Transport and Communications Department — the 17th in the Union Nationale Government.

The 56-year-old former criminal lawyer who entered provincial politics in 1948, will be in charge of traffic law violations, the recently amended Motor Vehicles Act and Communications in the province that come under provincial government administration.

Help for Textiles

At his weekly press conference, Mr. Duplessis said federal action must be taken to bolster Quebec's textile industry, which he described as being threatened with ruin. He said 50,000 persons were employed in textile factories in Quebec and at least 150,000 were directly affected by the industry. Thousands of businesses and many towns were indirectly affected.

Hearing Aid Costs Challenged Again

James J. Nagle in New York Times

Zenith Radio Corporation, which for years has maintained that prices charged by other manufacturers for hearing aids are far too high, has introduced a new all transistor hearing aid to retail at $100. The average price of other such hearing aids is about $225.

A transistor is a tiny plastic device that does the work of much larger electronic tubes and may eventually supplant them. Transistors provide more efficient service and last much longer than electronic tubes.

The Zenith model, despite its small size, has a full complement of three junction-type transistors. It operates on a single dry-cell battery readily available for 10 cents. Each battery gives a week of normal service, making a battery cost about 40 cents a month, as compared with $4.50 to $9 for vacuum-type hearing aids of comparable power.

Zenith's entry into the field was an indirect result of an automobile accident in which E. F. McDonald Jr., Zenith president suffered the almost total loss of hearing in one ear. He bought a hearing aid for $185, and was appalled at the high price, he said when he discovered that a hearing aid was essentially just part of a radio receiver. For $29, he said, one could produce a radio that would enable him to hear the human voice from all over the world.

He had his production men check his device and was told that it could be produced at a prime cost in material and labor of less than $20. He gave orders to go ahead and develop the instrument. The project was stopped, however, when the country entered the war. Then came the manpower shortage and the realization that a low-priced quality hearing aid would enable many thousands of persons to enter war work. Priorities were granted in 1943 and Zenith began production.

PESKY FIRE ENGINE

Yorkton, Sask. (CP) — An old fire engine here has a notorious history. D. R. Ball, Yorkton fire chief 50 years ago, recalls "it could throw water like the dickens and used to dance almost off the ground." It once ran over a fire chief when being pulled to a fire.

Touching Reunion At Quebec Port

Quebec (CP) —

There have been many reunions at busy Wolfe's Cove wharf here, but none as touching as a recent reunion between Mr. and Mrs. Theofilors Likopulos and four children they hadn't seen since their village was destroyed in Greece in 1947.

Donka, 16, Dimitrios, 14, Epontini, 12, and eight-year-old Nina, had been taken away from their parents in the fishing village of Psardon, Greece, during political unrest.

Mr. and Mrs. Likopulos escaped the disturbance, emigrated to Canada and lived with a brother in Toronto.

Through the efforts of the Red Cross and a Toronto lawyer, the four children were located in orphanages in Hungary and Roumania and were reunited with their parents for the first time in seven years.

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Thanks in part to him, many houses rise here and there, or row on row, in community after community. New black ribbons of asphalt tie town to town. Somewhere, a new bridge is built.

New industrial plants, too, are sometimes the by-products of his helping hand. Perhaps one of them has provided you with a job. Who is he?

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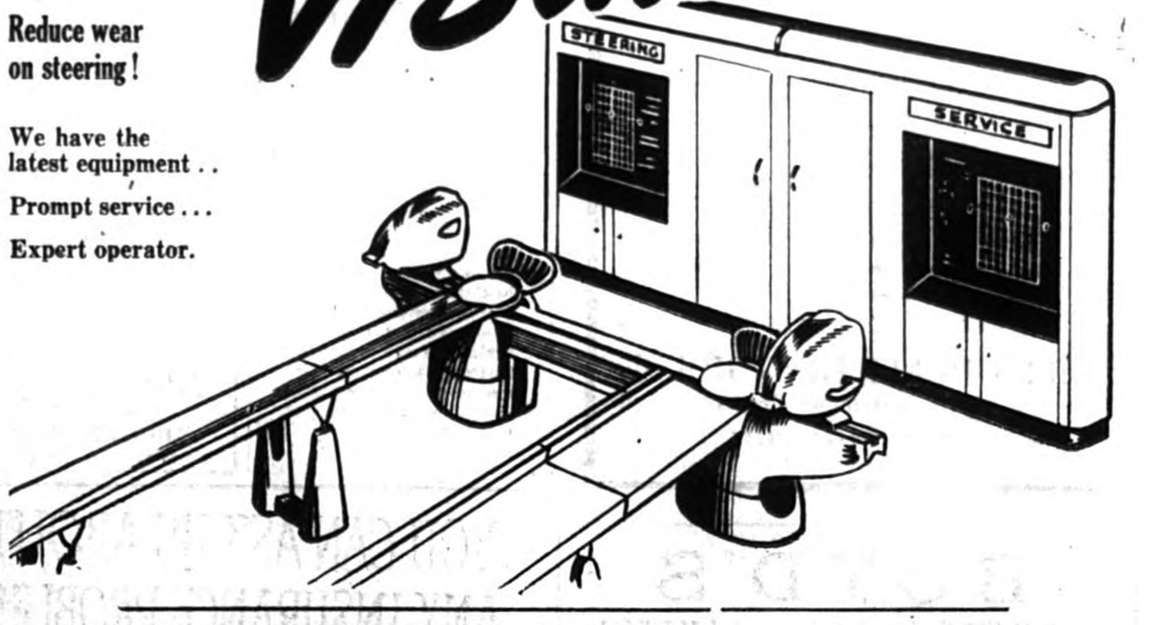
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Epigram for the Week

Don't depend on others — or by and by you won't be able to depend on yourself — nor will anyone else.
— B. C. Forbes

Quebec Halts Uranium Staking in Argenteuil And Neighboring Area, to Protect Residents

Quebec, July 16 — The Quebec Government has put an abrupt end to the radioactive ore rush which gripped Oka last March, when hundreds of prospectors with geiger counters converged on the area Quebec authorities have banned the staking of claims in Two Mountains Argenteuil and Vaudreuil-Soulanges Counties.

A top level Government spokesman told the press that the order-in-council was adopted at the last cabinet meeting "to protect the people of those regions from possible exploitation by profiteers and to insure justice for all."

The order rendering claims-staking illegal in the three ridings was adopted in virtue of section 227 of the Quebec Mining Act which permits the lieutenant governor in council to make such regulations.

To Safeguard Public

Many reasons are given for the Government's move "aimed at safeguarding public interests." The order-in-council states that the counties were seigniories during the French regime and conceded by the "seigneur", or squire, and broken up.

It is noted that staking mining claims is made more difficult by the varied and irregular shapes of lots. The region also contains monastic domains (at Oka and St. Benoit du Lac), an Indian reservation (Iroquois reservation near Oka), numerous agricultural enterprises of a specialized nature and villages.

Time Indefinite

Asked for how long claim-staking would be banned, an official of the Quebec Department of Mines said: "For as long as it will be necessary — our aim is to find out exactly what gives in those areas."

So far, claim-staking in the Oka area of the Ottawa Valley has progressed feverishly. Stakes have blossomed overnight on the fences of farms, on trees in backyards of the hamlets, even in the apple orchards of the Trappist monks trying to live in seclusion despite "treasure hunter invasions"

One large American concern has had representatives in Oka for well over a year. Last winter word of their operations leaked out and the staking fever broke out.

Size of the claims in the 50,000 acre area run from 40 acres to stakes of 5,000 or 10,000 acres.

Probed by Many

More than 100 mining men from Canada and the U.S. have investigated the area since reports of radioactive deposits first became known.

In Canada, all mineral rights belong to the Crown. Anyone willing to do the work and pay $5 can get a license to stake in surveyed areas, two claims himself and two for two proxies, totalling 600 acres.

Until now Molybdenum Corporation of America and Battie - Duquesne Mines Ltd., are the two chief firms actively interested in the deposits.

NEEDS COURAGE, VISION

The hungry maw of the North American industrial machine has to be fed and the North in B.C. is no longer wholly out of transportation reach. Its development will take time and immense amount of capital. More than that, it will call for courage and a generous helping of wisdom.
— Kitimat (B.C.) Northern Sentinel

Young Artist Justifies Faith Of Community

Around five years ago a local physician (who modestly withholds his name) discovered a mine of latent talent in a young lady patient in this district. . . . Just recently the young lady, Jeannine Leroux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dieudonné Leroux, St. Philippe, graduated from her five-year course at L'Ecole des Beaux Arts in Montreal — coming through with considerable distinction. She won a diploma in Art Professorship (with Mention); passed oral examinations in the History of Art, and Science of Teaching (with Distinction); won 2nd prize in Stone Sculpture, 1st prize in Copper and Wood Engraving, and diploma in Design (with Distinction) — this latter being a specially notable triumph.

The name of Jeanne Leroux will be familiar to the members of two service clubs, the Lions and the Knight of Columbus, who, on instigation of the girl's physician, assisted her financially in the long course of studies. Many have seen examples of her art work.

Miss Leroux, now in her early twenties, has decided to follow her career in this vicinity. Residing at her home in St. Philippe, she hopes to organize child and adult classes in Art, and to find work in showcard, window and interior decorating, etc. The Watchman commends her services to the local public — as a fitting culmination to the assistance given by local groups in the realization of this artist's ambitions.

Collection $1,720 In Lachute Section Of Cancer Society

A gratifying total of $1,720.20 is reported in the Cancer Society (Lachute Section) campaign for funds, according to a statement from the treasurer, Willard M. Steeves.

The president, A. Ord Anderson, and the campaign committee (Messrs. F. A. Brennan, Bernard Gosselin and Robt. Marcil) wish to thank all who contributed, and the many willing assistants who promoted this campaign.

Following is the list of campaign captains and helpers:

Mrs. G. Guilbert (capt.), St. Rolland; Mrs. Holt — $100.30

Mrs. B. Gosselin (capt.), Mrs. R. Marcil — $101.00

J. C. Wilson Ltd. (P. Gamache (capt.)) — $68.00

B. A. Jenkins (capt.), Mrs. Geo. Muir, A. M. Vessie, Virgie Taylor, Fred Jeffrey — $69.75

Sydney Painter (capt.), Thos. Dwyer — $62.00

Miss Gertrude McMahon (capt.), Mrs. H. Fiff, Miss Marjorie Calder, Miss Barbara Huston, Miss L. McCulloch — $90.10

W. Shearsmith (capt.), Earl Bradley, W. L. Dorrier — $80.50

Phillippe Raymond (capt.), G. Sauvé, Jerry Schnapp, L. Pharand — $20.25

E. Evans (capt.), B. Arran, F. Jeffrey, Mrs. W. L. Dawson — $55.75

St. Jerusalem Women's Institute — $15.00

Pioneer Women's Institute — $5.00

Mrs. W. E. MacDonald (capt.), Mrs. Jean MacDonald — $47.25

Mrs. A. Ord Anderson (capt.), Mrs. H. McFaul, Mrs. K. Fraser, Miss Edith Methot, Mrs. E. Albright, Miss Margaret MacKimmie, Miss L. Joannette — $139.75

Collected by members of Upper Lachute Women's Institute, Mrs. C. Hadley, Mrs. James Berry, Mrs. Sydney Berry, Mrs. Ruth Dresman, Mrs. A. Roa, Mrs. A. Pollock, Mrs. Roy Morrison — $148.25

St. Andrews East, Miss A. I. Wales, Miss M. E. Wales, G. A. McIlree, Mrs. F. Robin, N. Paquette, Rita Charlebois, Miss A. R. Eaton, Gabriel Larocque — $138.25

Lachute Lumber & Millwork Ltd., Miss Jeannine Bedard (capt.) — $38.00

Mrs. Leonard Ayers (capt.), Mrs. Richard Ayers, Mrs. Geo. Leggett, Mrs. D. Heggie, Mrs. Philippe Tremblay, Mrs. John MacKimmie, Mrs. Geo. Calder, Mrs. Fred Sanford, Mrs. Linton Armstrong, Mrs. W. M. Hooper, Mrs. Ernest Leonard, Mrs. Roger Reginbal, Mrs. Armand Brisson, Mrs. Gaetan Desjardins — $541.05

Total — $1,720.20

In 1953 Canadians bought more new cars than ever before — 461,887, up 15 per cent from 1952.

Young Lachute Lawyer Joins Legal Firm Here



J.-G. Joannette, B.A., LL.L., L.S.P.

A young citizen of this town, Jean-Guy Joannette, having successfully passed his exams for admission to the Bar of the Province of Quebec, and is now a full-fledged lawyer. Jean-Guy Joannette, B.A., LL.L., L.S.P., is the son of Gustave Joannette, comptroller with the Dominion Shuttle Company Ltd., and of Mrs. Joannette.

Mr. Joannette attended l'Ecole Supérieure de Lachute for his primary education, then proceeded to the Ste. Therese College, where he took his Bachelor of Arts in 1950. He registered in the Law Faculty at the University of Montreal and last year received his law degree; for his fourth year of practice, he enrolled at McGill University and was admitted to the Bar of this province in June, 1954.

Jean-Guy Joannette will be affiliated with the legal firm of Legault & Legault, in Lachute.

Correspondents and Contributors, Relax!

The Watchman Press suspends activities for one week, following this issue. There will be no edition next Thursday, July 29. Correspondents may breathe a sigh of relief and share our brief vacation. Columnists may forget the regular deadline; advertisers may unlax; news-dealers may note the absence of a dependable seller on their stands. . . And among the loyal readers who make this newspaper possible, we hope we'll be missed. Au-revoir!

Modern Design Exemplified in New Post Office

The Federal Post Office building, a new and modern structure on Main Street, is reaching the final stages of construction, and barring any major delay, is expected to be open for business within two months. The major part of the $252,000 building is ready for the painters to move in, and following completion of the inside woodwork and sanding, the painting contractors will start work.

All departments and offices of the building are roomy and airy, their inset ceiling lights being a modern and pleasing feature.

Entering the building from the front next to the old Post Office building, customers may look out through a modern glass front wall. The lobby, divided into numerous sections, will be painted in five colors. One door leads to the mail wickets, while the far door, next to the McOuat business block, leads to the mail boxes, made of aluminum and numbering almost to 1,000.

The main floor of the 85x65 foot building houses a spacious sorting room for the rural mailmen; this is near the rear of the building, where a loading platform is situated. Between the platform and the sorting room is a freight elevator for Customs use. The main business and sorting office, the Post Master's office, modern employees' restrooms, and a turret-like observation room, complete the remainder of the employees' section on the main floor.

Large Customs storage rooms are situated in the basement, which also provides ample space for future sorting when street delivery service is inaugurated. Sorting will eventually take place under the eight front basement windows, which may be seen from the sidewalk.

A large furnace room holds a three-way-heating oil furnace, complete with outside thermostats, which will heat both the new and old buildings.

The top storey consists of the main Customs office, a store room and record room, and the manager's office, as well as four offices for other local Federal departments. All offices overlook Main Street.

The rear wall on the two floors above ground level, is mainly glass brick, transmitting considerable light from outside. Aluminum windows have been used throughout the building.

The highly polished stone front will be surrounded with a nickel-finished railing.

The Canadian Coat of Arms, in masonry above the two front entries, will have a flag flying above in each instance.

Following completion of the new building and alterations to the old structure, Postal and Customs - Excise employees will be housed in the new building, while the National Employment office will be situated in the old building, the entire upstairs of which will be used for dwelling purposes.

Total net general expenditure of Canada's 10 provincial governments increased 40 per cent from $876,000,000 in 1949 to $1,233,000,000 in 1952. These figures do not include debt retirement.

Road Excavations

Main Street traffic was detoured Tuesday as town workmen laid a sewer and waterpipe from Pollock and Graves Motors to the main artery on the south side of Main.

The 121-foot pipe-laying job was undertaken by the town at the expense of the garage requesting it.

Sewers and water mains are also being laid on Francis Street, from Paquin Avenue to Fraser C. Morrison's property.

Premier Duplessis Inspects Huge Power Project

By Bertrand Thibault

Quebec, July 19 (CP) — Premier Duplessis, blueprints in hand and a white miner's helmet on his head, inspected the huge power project on the Bersimis River, about 200 miles northeast of Quebec City, this past week.

It was the 64-year-old premier's first visit to the site which when completed, in 1956, will produce 1,200,000 horsepower.

The undertaking, largest single hydro power job undertaken in Quebec Province, has come under fire of Quebec liberals in the legislature and Mr. Duplessis' visit was designed in part to see how the job is proceeding.

Officially he went to place the corner stones of a new school and a new church for the community, hacked out of virgin timberlands and named Labrieville in honor of Most Rev. An. N. Labrie, Bishop of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The bishop has returned the compliment to the premier by calling the new parish St. Maurise de Labrieville.

Speaking during the ceremonies Mr. Duplessis praised Quebec's labor force as the best in the world.

Then, he answered criticisms of waste and negligence in carrying out the project.

"There has never been such an immense and difficult project accomplished with such despatch and economy," he said.

The premier said the government had to expect criticism.

"Criticism is useful but it must take into account circumstances and all situations. Now is not the time for criticism, but the time for cooperation if we want to show other provinces the example of national solidarity we need."

* * *

The oath taken by witnesses in courts cropped up in the news twice this week.

Judge Achille Pettigrew, who said he was alarmed at the rate of perjury in the province, suggested witnesses should take the oath on a crucifix instead of a bible. This might cause persons to reflect more seriously about perjury.

In the other instance, it was learned that René Marcotte, the man who refused to take an oath in court and got one year in jail for it, has been committeed to St. Michel Archange hospital for mental cases.

Marcotte owed $567 as a result of a court action growing out of an accident in which he was involved. He refused to take the oath when asked to testify about his ability to pay the money. He had no reason, religious or otherwise, he told the court.

Found in contempt he was jailed March 25. Shortly after his family asked that he be mentally examined. He was committed to the institution in May.

Three Councillors Elected for Grenville Tw'p

(Our District Correspondent)

Calumet — Many people turned out to vote in the recent election, held in Calumet, for the appointment of local councillors.

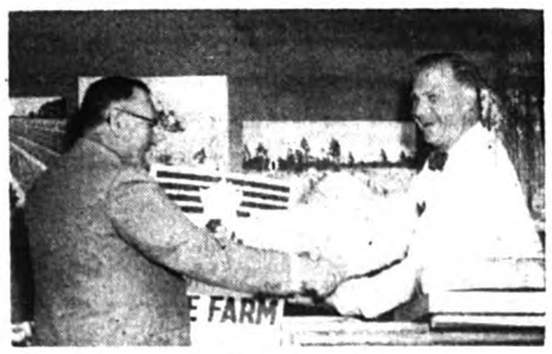
Candidates for the several vacancies were Hugh Bates, Avoca; Scott MacLean, Harrington; Ernest McRae, Harrington; J. M. Doherty, Avoca; John Bates and Neil McCallum, Harrington.

Following is the standing, from the deputy returning officer's official report:

Hugh Bates 291; Scott MacLean 275; Ernest McRae 259; John Bates 222; Neil McCallum 215; J. M. Doherty 194.

Successful candidates for three vacancies were Hugh Bates, Scott MacLean and Ernest McRae.

Company Head Has Own Certified Woodlot



Vernon E. Johnson (right), president of Canadian International Paper Company, knows the value of trees for his company, and he is shown here receiving a Tree Farm Certificate from the Hon. W. M. Cottingham, Quebec's Minister of Mines. The ceremonies took place last Saturday at the Harrington Forest Farm. Mr. Cottingham himself owns a certified tree farm, and he awarded 12 other certificates on behalf of the Brownsburg-Lachute Rotary Club, which promotes the tree farm movement.

Business Man Mourned by Many Friends

The Late Joseph Speight

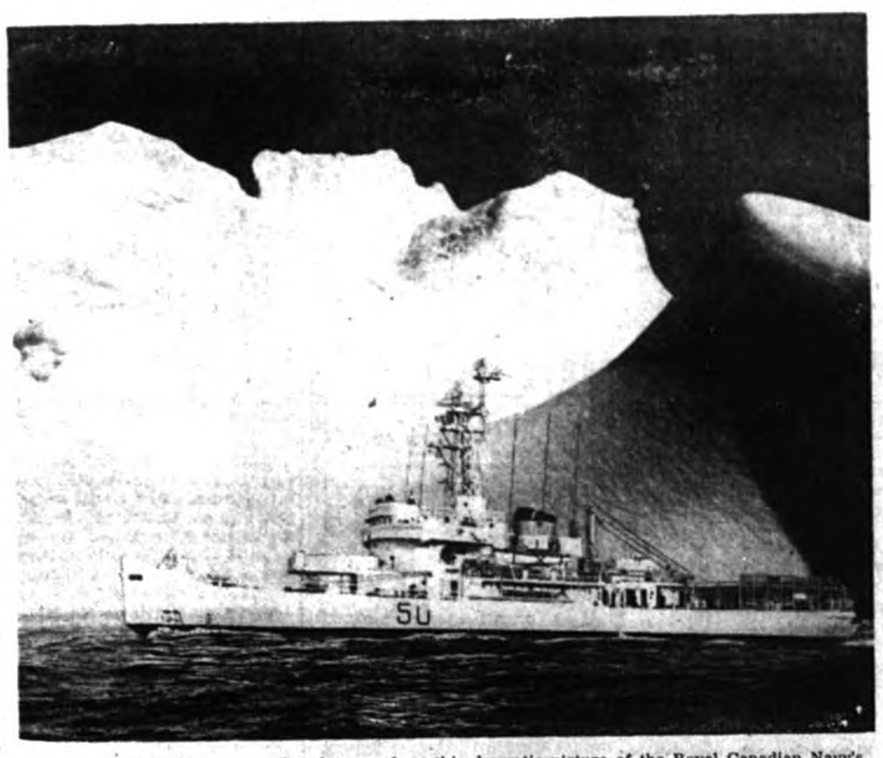
Following a brief illness, a well known citizen and business man, Joseph Speight, passed away at his home in Lachute last Friday as the result of a heart attack.

Born in Manchester, England, in 1881, Jos. Speight, came to Canada in his youth; after a few years in this district he went west, and started in the meat business. Before long, however, he returned to Lachute and for many years was well and favorably known as a meat merchant. He also served on the Lachute Town Council for some 13 years.

In 1916 Mr. Speight was married to Miss Sarah Lemay, of Lachute Road. Four children were born of this union, who with their mother remain to mourn the loss of a loving husband and father. They are Henri and Wilfrid, of Lachute, Jennie (Mrs. E. Cousineau), of St. Jerome, and Gertrude (Mrs. J. P. Laframboise), of St. Philippe. There are also eight grandchildren.

Funeral rites were held at Ste. Anastasie Church on Monday morning, service being conducted by the Rev. Father Guy Lefebvre, of Ottawa.

New R.C.N. Arctic Patrol Ship



Imagination was employed to produce this dramatic picture of the Royal Canadian Navy's new Arctic patrol ship HMCS Labrador. Commissioned recently at Sorel, Que., the 269-foot, 6,500-ton vessel will soon commence her first voyage into northern waters. For her ship's company of 250 the towering iceberg depicted here will soon become a reality, as the ship probes deep into the Arctic. In addition to her operational characteristics as a naval vessel especially designed for such service, the Labrador is also Canada's most modern and largest floating laboratory. The patrol ship carries two helicopters, each capable of making 30-mile sweeps. They will play important roles in numerous research projects planned for the summer and early autumn.
— National Defence photo

Around the Country

Jim Greenblat

At Summerland, B.C., W. M. Wright purchased a second-hand safe, and when taking out a wooden shelf found a wallet containing $30 in crisp and brittle American bills; honest man, he turned over the find to the previous owner, who thinks his father put the money there years ago.

Russel Munro is shipping maple logs from his bush in Bentinck (Ont.) Township to Los Angeles, Calif.; the best maple in the world is said to be grown in Grey and Bruce Counties.

Smith Falls, Ont., News-Record reports Wes Leach found an old copper coin on the Merrickville Road. One side was filled with cyphers in Chinese; on reverse, the words "Kiang-Nan" and "Ten-Cash" in English.

A proposal that traffic law violators be sentenced to take a special course at their own expense, was approved by the Alberta Safety Council at the annual meeting in Edmonton.

At the recent investiture of Scouts, Cubs and Brownies at Meadow Lake, Sask., it marked the 50th year that District Scout Master Jerry Van Massow has been associated with the youth movement.

Speed Limit Signs

Numerous black on yellow signs informing motorists of the 20 m.p.h. zone in effect from Barron's Bridge to the Post Office corner, were erected late last week.

Police Chief Ducharme states that this and all other speed limits will be enforced more strictly as motorists now have no excuse for exceeding the speed restrictions.

More Certified Tree Farms Show Growing Consciousness Of Sound Woods Management

Harrington Forest Farm Embodiment of Idea Perpetual Mill Lumber Supply Within 50-Mile Area, Says Vernon B. Johnson, C.I.P. Co. President

One year has passed since the Canadian International Paper Company's Harrington Forest Farm held its official opening, and to celebrate the event a Forestry Field Day was held last Saturday. Dinner was served at noon to officials and specially invited guests, among whom were the Hon. W. M. Cottingham, Quebec Minister of Mines, and the Hon. N. Buchanan, Minister of Lands and Mines for New Brunswick.

In the early afternoon crowds started to gather, and F. A. Harrison, C.I.P. woodlands manager, as m.c. extended a cordial welcome to all present, briefly outlining the aims and objects of the farm.

The Harrington Forest Farm includes a demonstration forest managed in accordance with good forestry practice. The farm is used to develop better methods of growing trees and better equipment for cutting and harvesting trees.

"We are no longer cutting everything that is good out of the bush in one cutting and leaving poor, scrub trees to reproduce themselves," said Mr. Harrison. "Instead, we are cutting the weed trees and leaving the good material for future harvests. . .

"We have done an experimental river drive with Poplar on the Rouge River last year, and we found that it drives excellently. We believe that from now on Poplar will be driven down the Rouge River every year. This year we are planning similar experiments with White Birch. . . These are simply an example of the experimental work which is being done. We have several other projects, such as wire skidding — a method of bringing wood from mountain tops to accessible roads at very little extra cost. We are also working on equipment such as mechanical loading devices and power saws, which will make the job of cutting and hauling of pulpwood an easier one."

Numerous varieties of trees are being tried out at the Forestry Farm to replant abandoned farm lands. Hybrid poplars are being collected from all over the world, and carefully selected seeds from fast-growing native Spruce trees are being grown in the Forest Farm Nursery, in order to establish fast-growing strains of native trees.

Other experiments in the management of established forests are also being carried on.

"This knowledge will help provide an adequate supply for the wood markets and, of course, more income for the woodlot owners. — Please do not hesitate to make us acquainted with your forestry problems. Our staff of foresters at Harrington and Grenville will be only too pleased to help you solve them," said Mr. Harrison.

The Hon. W. M. Cottingham complimented all concerned in this new venture. He paid special tribute to the work of Mansil Wilson, whose efforts in promotion had been outstanding. He then presented certificates, as listed, to various winners who had qualified satisfactorily in the management of their woodlots.

The Hon. Mr. Buchanan spoke briefly, extending to his listeners a cordial invitation to visit New Brunswick. He was delighted, he said, that industry and both governments were working together to save the forests, "which will remain with us forever, providing we take care of them."

Vernon B. Johnson, president of International Paper Company, was then called upon to receive one of the coveted Tree Farm Certificates, and took the opportunity of addressing the large gathering.

Certificate Awards

Recipients of the Tree Farm Certificate awards were —

Nelson Morrison, Dunany, Que., 615 acres.

C. E. Watson, Cushing, Que., 115 acres.

James M. Berry, Hill Head, Que., 300 acres.

M. R. Wilson, Cushing, Que., 30 acres.

Mrs. H. A. Peverley, St. Andrews East, 15 acres.

Mrs. Helena Bradley (representing her son, Ian Bradley, St. Andrews East) 25 acres.

R. L. Tomalty, Mount Maple, 550 acres.

Adélard Corriveau, Thomas' Gore, 425 acres.

Vernon E. Johnson, president, C.I.P., Harrington Township, 157 acres.

S. C. Carter, Hill Head, 40 acres.

Maurice Lafleur, Brownsburg, 800 acres.

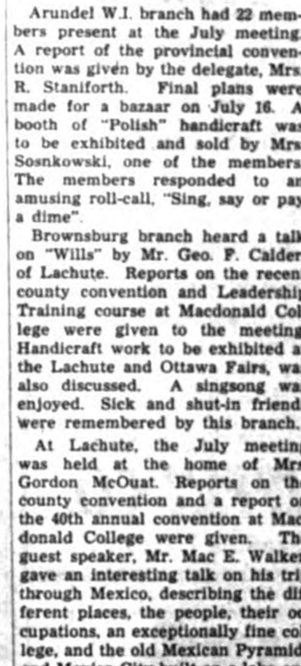
Dr. Gordon J. Cassidy, St. Adolphe-de-Howard, 300 acres.

Canadian Refractories Limited (represented by Chief Engineer Lloyd Thomas) Kilmar, 3,800 acres.

Hon. W. M. Cottingham, Lachute, 520 acres (received his certificate earlier this year.)

(Continued on page 2)

At 82 Still Active, 65 Years in Ministry



The Rev. C. W. P. Baugh

Lakefield — On Monday, July 26, the Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, rector of Lakefield and Rural Dean of Saint Andrews Deanery, is celebrating his 82nd birthday.

In good health, the Rev. Mr. Baugh is the senior priest in the Diocese of Montreal, and one of the eldest in active service of the Church in Canada. This year marks 65 years of his work in the ministry, mostly in rural areas.

July Activities in County Branches Women's Inst.

Arundel W.I. branch had 22 members present at the July meeting. A report of the provincial convention was given by the delegate, Mrs. R. Staniforth. Final plans were made for a bazaar on July 16. A booth of "Polish" handicraft was to be exhibited and sold by Mrs. Sosnkowski, one of the members. The members responded to an amusing roll-call, "Sing, say or pay a dime".

Brownsburg branch heard a talk on "Wills" by Mr. Geo. F. Calder, of Lachute. Reports on the recent county convention and Leadership Training course at Macdonald College were given to the meeting. Handicraft work to be exhibited at the Lachute and Ottawa Fairs, was also discussed. A singsong was enjoyed. Sick and shut-in friends were remembered by this branch.

At Lachute, the July meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Gordon McOuat. Reports on the county convention and a report on the 40th annual convention at Macdonald College were given. The guest speaker, Mr. Mac E. Walker, gave an interesting talk on his trip through Mexico, describing the different places, the people, their occupations, an exceptionally fine college, and the old Mexican Pyramids and Mexico City built on a lake and sinking a foot every year.

At Lakefield there were eight members and four visitors present. The roll-call was, "A verse I learned at school." A report of the provincial convention was heard and a letter of appreciation read. Final plans were made for a bazaar and home-cooking sale, to be held July 31 at Kerr's Farm.

Mille Isles heard a report of the county secretary read by the president, also a letter from the W.V.S. Plans were made to hold a community picnic and food sale on July 10.

Upper Lachute - East End held a picnic at the home of Mrs. James Robertson; 23 members were present and many visitors from the surrounding district. Children and guests of members were also present. Mrs. W. D. Hume and Mrs. Roy Morrison gave very interesting reports from the W.I. convention at Macdonald College, and conveyed thanks to the members for making their trip possible. Entertainment featured games for the children. Plans were made for a dance to be held August 4.

At the end of 1953, according to official figures, there were 1,053,700 horses on Canadian farms.

Gatineau LINES

Farm Service

There has been a notable increase in the number of farms provided with electric service in the Province of Quebec in the past ten years.

In the area served by this Company, over this period, rural lines have been extended farther and farther to afford to as many farmers as possible labor-saving, comfort-providing electrical facilities.

That these efforts have borne fruit is indicated when it is noted that in 1944 the Company served 3,208 farms. At the end of May 1954 over 8,900 farms were connected to the Company's system!

These farms now have available to them electricity to help milk cows, separate and cool milk, feed and water stock and poultry, grind feed and provide power for such farm tools as drills, lathes and grinders.

In the farm homes, to help relieve washday drudgery, there are now electric ranges, washing machines, and ironers, while the problem of proper food storage is solved by the services of refrigerators and home-freezers, and when it is time for recreation — there's radio or television!

The Company's ever growing rural power load reflects this additional use on the farms of mankind's Most Valuable Servant!

GATINEAU POWER COMPANY

Alberta Dairymen Honor Former Lachute Man

(From The Western Producer, Saskatchewan)

D. J. Christie, who helped found the co-operative creamery in Edmonton in 1928 and for three years was president of the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool, was named an honorary life member of the Alberta Dairymen's Association at the latter group's 33rd annual meeting in Edmonton recently. Mr. Christie farmed for a time at Bladworth, Sask., before moving to his dairy farm east of Edmonton. He served as Alberta producer delegate to the National Dairy Council for three years.

Seasonal Farm Topics



Alberta Farmers Commute to Work

Calgary (CP) — Here's a switch: Alberta farmers are commuting to work.

David Mansur of Ottawa, president of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, told the National House Builders' Association meeting in convention here, that many farmers are building their new homes in town instead of on the farm.

"Better roads and transportation makes it possible for them to live in town and commute to their farms", he said.

Mr. Mansur said Alberta was the busiest house-building province in Canada, with Calgary and Edmonton leading the country in the number of houses per capita being erected.

In the two Alberta cities house building runs 25 units per 1,000 population, which is about twice the average in other parts of Canada.

Mr. Mansur said natural increase in population, movement from farms to urban areas and immigration was responsible for the boom.

Fewer Cows Could Produce Same Milk

Dr. René Trepanier, Quebec Deputy Minister of Agriculture, said recently that the number of cows in Canada could be reduced by one-half without reducing the output of dairy products.

Addressing the Quebec Ayrshire Breeders' Association at Macdonald College, he urged a greater knowledge of animal husbandry to increase efficiency in the dairy industry.

Dr. Trepanier said "our farmers are not applying sufficient knowledge in their farming methods."

"There is too great a gap between what we know and what we can do," he said. "Farmers must take advantage of agricultural research."

Pig Rustlers

Quebec (CP) — Every summer Quebec provincial police receive numerous reports on cattle rustlers.

Last week the rustlers became pig rustlers and made off with $90 worth of pigs from the farm of Mrs. Elzear Ferland, of St. Gedeon in Beauce County, south of Quebec.

She told police thieves visited her pig-pen two nights in a row and made off with six baby pigs.

Top soil is a farmer's most valuable asset. Any method that saves it is well worth while.

Forestry Workers Chase Poplar Seeds

Longlac, Ont. (CP) — At certain times of the year scientists may be seen in the woods around this northern Ontario town chasing tiny windblown pieces of fluff. They drive 900 miles from the Lands and Forests research station at Maple, north of Toronto, to take part in this unusual, but extremely important, job.

The fluff they seek contains the seed of the poplar, the fast-growing aspen whose soft white wood was once despised by paper-maker and carpenter, but which now draws an ever-increasing demand.

The pulp and paper industry mixes 33 per cent poplar with black spruce and other tree varieties. Concerned over the possibility of declining poplar supplies, the industry has requested the Ontario Government to make seeds available for reforestation projects.

A furniture manufacturer has become so enthusiastic about poplar potentialities that he is asking the government to provide trees for nursery purposes.

Faced by this demand, it is up to Dr. Carl Heimburger, tree breeder in the Lands and Forests Department, and his team of 'fluff-chasers' to produce the supply.

And Dr. Heimburger says "We'll be able to meet all the demands from industry for reforestation in poplar in two years."

Refrigerated Seeds

This is how they are setting about it. . . . Seed is obtained from the richly-endowed Longlac district, 150 miles northeast of Port Arthur, and elsewhere. Seeds last only two weeks under natural conditions before losing fertility. But Dr. Heimburger beats nature by refrigerating them until planting-time.

At the Maple station, a mixture of earth and water is sterilized by boiling, cooled and placed in seed flats. Into this, the tiny seeds are hand-planted. When they reach the outdoor, screened sand beds, they are placed in the previously sterilized soil beneath a plastic covering. Additional protection is given by constantly circulating fumigating gas. Seedlings are crossed and re-crossed to produce hardy strains. From seed they grow a foot tall in one season. In nursery soil, sapling growth has reached as much as 10 feet in a single year. It won't do that in the bush, says Dr. Heimburger, but it will grow six feet taller each year even against this kind of competition.

It takes the average poplar plantation in Ontario between 40 and 50 years to reach commercial value.

Although the Maple researchers do not make the claim, scientists have said that poplar of "sawlog size" can be produced from seed in 16 years.

Rural Vandalism

The Township of Markham, Ontario, complains that some get-rich-quick artist bought 600 acres of its best farm land, and sold all the top soil off it for the making of lawns and gardens in Toronto, thus turning to desert some of Ontario's best land.

No doubt fortunes can be made by such ruthless destruction of the land on which the human race depends for its existence. But what do the men who practice such vandalism leave behind them?

Their names should be attached to the land they have destroyed and they should be remembered through future years as the destroyers of man's heritage on the earth. — The Rural Scene

Forest Farm Embodiment of Economic Idea

(Continued from page 1)

The visitors were then given a demonstration of mechanical tree-planting, and forest fire-fighting operations. Meanwhile some 30 chain-saw operators began tuning up their machines for the big log sawing operation. Various types of chain saws were used in this contest, and the competition was keen.

Russel Young, of Brownsburg, won the event, making two cuts through a 14-inch spruce log in the remarkable time of 15.1 seconds. He used a Pioneer H B pulp saw of 3 horsepower. In second place, Donat Guilbord, of Ferme Neuve, took 15.3 seconds with a Homelite 5.3 horsepower motor. Rennie Laroque, of Chute a Blondeau, was in third place with a Pioneer saw, which machines also took 4th and 5th place honors.

A demonstration of log loading by machine also proved most interesting, and the outfit was the envy of many who have to do this work by manual labor.

A camp dinner of beans, salad, rolls, tea, coffee and ice cream was served in conclusion, and was thoroughly enjoyed by the guests. Altogether a most enjoyable day was spent and the occasion was greatly appreciated by all present.

C.I.P. President Outlines Purposes of Farm

"I am proud to be here today and receive a Tree Farm Certificate," said Vernon E. Johnson, president of C.I.P., in his address to the gathering. "I am especially happy to share the honor with my friends and neighbors who have also received certificates. The tree farming 'class of 1954' looks like a very good class to me.

"I would like to speak very briefly about what our objectives are at Harrington. . . I believe we are seeing the beginning of a very important movement — a new, productive, and profitable partnership between buyers and sellers of wood which can have a tremendous effect over the years on farmers, on agriculture generally, and on the great wood using industries which mean so much to the prosperity of Quebec and all Canada.

"Very simply, the Harrington Forest Farm is an experimental and demonstration centre. We're trying to learn how to grow trees as a crop, like corn, oats or hay — how to manage tree farms profitably — how to get a maximum return from farm woodlots — how to work with Nature to get the maximum good effects of soil, climate and terrain.

"All that we learn we are ready and anxious to share with every farmer and landowner around here who wants to learn with us.

"Back of the Harrington Forest Farm is an idea — the idea that we can supply our Hawkesbury Mill at its present rate of consumption forever from tree farms within a radius of 50 miles of the mill.

"There is a story behind this experiment. Back in 1947 Canadian International Paper Company had a tough problem. Our Hawkesbury mill just couldn't compete with mills of other companies. It was too high cost — largely because we had to bring our wood long distances by rail. During the first half of this century the mill had consumed most of the softwoods that once covered these hills and filled the valleys. We had to face the very serious prospect of closing the mill. We didn't want to do it, but wood costs were putting us out of business.

"Then our Research people at Hawkesbury came up with the idea of making dissolving pulp from local hardwoods. Our foresters studied the wood supply, reported that the wood was there. So, we came to the conclusion we could make the mill pay. It cost us more than $8 million to change the mill over to the new operation and to modernize it, but we invested the money and went to work.

"Canadian International Paper Company itself had some 2,000 acres of its own in Argenteuil County at that time and we have since added another 1,000 acres by buying up abandoned farms for development work.

"But it was basic to our plan that we must buy a large part of our wood from farmers and other landowners — and if we wanted to have a perpetual supply from them we would have to do at least two things: help local farmers and others to learn the tree farming business; and create a fair and steady market for the wood crops we wanted them to grow in this district.

"Harrington Forest Farm was our answer to the first requirement — how to farm trees.

"The answer to the second problem — a fair and reliable market — is our Grenville District Buying Office. . . In my judgment, we are laying the groundwork for a fundamental change in wood buying in eastern Canada. In the past, there have been periods of fierce competition for the existing supply, and other periods when the farmer was neglected and no serious consideration was given to his survival as a source of wood. But tree farming has to be established on a continuing, long-term basis. Farmers cannot be forced during a period of economic stress to cut their land badly for the sake of an immediate emergency income if, at some later date, we are going to want their production.

"If trees are to become a crop on an expanding scale it will be in part because wood brokers as well as their customers recognize the great, long-term potentialities of this crop. I think perhaps 25 per cent of the wood needs of the Canadian pulp and paper industry, as it is today constituted, can be supplied by farmers and small landowners by good woodlot management without touching the Crown lands. The farmers of Quebec and all Canada can make a very much bigger contribution to the production of the wood we need for all purposes than they have in the past.

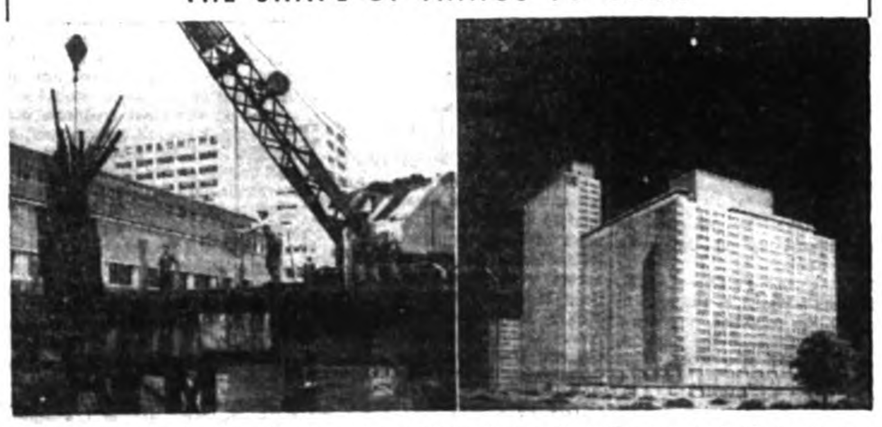
"The Harrington - Grenville - Hawkesbury experiment is still only four years old. But there is no question in my mind that we are on the right road and that this pioneering effort will have far-reaching good effects. Already over in Ontario a group of farmers is organizing to follow the Argenteuil County pattern.

"The modernized Hawkesbury Mill is doing well under the new plan. Last year it paid out approximately $1,036,000 to local farmers and landowners for wood. This year the figure will be nearly $1,800,000. Taking all things into consideration, C.I.P. Co. is bringing some $2,000,000 a year into Argenteuil County. I think my good friend, Bill Cottingham, who certainly knows a gold mine when he sees one, will agree that a well-organized program of tree farming can be a richer gold mine than some others which attract far more attention in the financial pages."

Notables Present

Among other notable guests were Lloyd Van Camp, general manager, Canadian Forestry Association; Dr. Sigmund Wang, president, Industrial Cellulose Research Ltd., Hawkesbury; Dr. W. N. Brittain, vice-principal, and dean of faculty of Forestry, Macdonald College, Roch Delisle, director, Forest Extension Bureau, Quebec Department of Lands and Forests; John Chalmers, past-president, Brownsburg Rotary Club; Hon. Norman Buchanan, Minister of Lands and Mines, Fredericton, N.B.; Georges Dansereau, Grenville, Que.

THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME



Power cranes, picks, shovels and human muscle went into action recently to clear the way for the construction of the Canadian National Railways new 20-storey hotel in Montreal. The busy scene above, left, shows the demolition of a temporary traffic bridge at the Central Station site. At right is a sketch of what the large hotel, with its more than 1,000 guest rooms, will look like when it is completed in 1957. Between the hotel and the International Aviation Building is a 28-storey office building which the railway proposes to erect. The area is expected to develop through private capital into a magnificent shopping, theatre, office and apartment centre larger than New York's Rockefeller Center.

New Process Keeps Vegetables Fresh

Bradford, Ont. (CP) — Limp lettuce may soon be a thing of the past.

The first vacuum cooling plant for leafy vegetables is expected to be in operation soon near this market garden centre 25 miles north of Toronto.

Developed six years ago in the United States, the vacuum cooling process increases the edible life of the lettuce to three weeks from 48 hours.

It also eliminates wastage for the retailer and brings to the table lettuce that has lost little of its nutritive value or original taste.

Lettuce at present is prepared for long haulage by being packed in ice, which preserves it for a maximum of 72 hours.

Under the new cooling system the water is boiled off the lettuce under pressure, which prepares the lettuce for loading in refrigerator cars or trucks.

At the Bradford plant, two 50-foot-long evacuation tanks, 7½ feet in diameter, will process two carloads of lettuce an hour and 30 carloads a day at the season's peak.

Turned up in the pocket of C. H. Corney, Cut Knife, Sask., a copper coin inscribed "Napoleon III Empereur, 1854; Mr. Corney nearly passed it off for an old penny — which it was.

Small Tankers Load Molasses Without Casks

Montreal (CP) — The arrival of a small Norwegian tanker here marked the beginning of the final chapters of a colorful era of Canada's shipping industry.

The tanker Lind was loaded from stem to stern with molasses — the first bulk cargo of the thick brown treacle to be shipped here from Barbardoes, chief production centre in the British West Indies.

Since the beginning of the molasses trade early in the 19th century molasses have arrived aboard freighters, but it's been encased in the traditional pucheons — specially-designed casks — and in barrels. Now high costs have resulted in a change to tanker transportation.

Puncheons Costly

Robin Austin, head of the company here that distributes molasses to wholesalers throughout Canada, says a single puncheon costs about $16 to manufacture and can only be used once. With the molasses poured into the hold of a tanker, no containers are needed.

Mr. Austin said nine other tankers were due in Canada this year, but the complete change from puncheons will not be immediate. A large stock of the casks are still on hand in Barbados and will be used up by exporters.

Barbardos hopes the tanker operation will add impetus to the historic trade. Already 4,000,000 gallons of the treacle have arrived in Canada this year and a further 1,000,000 gallons are on order.

In the heyday of the industry some 7,000,000 gallons were shipped annually. West Indies trade commissioners here hope bulk transport will boost their sales to even greater heights.

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.

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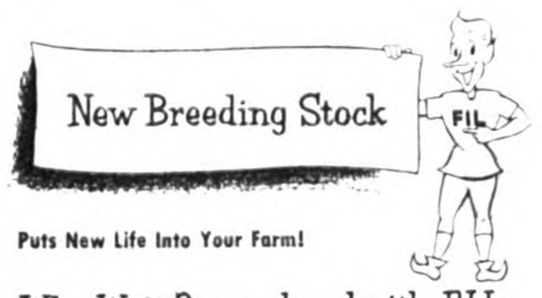
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And Ottawa Valley Advocate

J. E. 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

Stumped!

SPARROWS were introduced to North America from Europe near the end of the last century. Like starlings they are considered unmitigated pests and are not protected by law.

But some of them live in fireproof nests paid for by the Federal Government!

The RCAF, to fireproof some hangars on the Prairies, selected an insulation of asbestos and cement, made soft by water, which can be sprayed on walls. The insulation sticks out from hangar walls in little tufts, like matted hair. Passer Domesticus — the English, or house sparrow — nipped into the hangars and the boiler plant and made for the insulation's loose fibres. Soon, the sparrows were roosting in fireproof nests high in hangar walls, or were making off with the insulation to build elsewhere.

Group Capt. C. V. Trites, director of construction engineering administration at RCAF headquarters, says: "I know the whole thing sounds silly. But it's a bad situation. We've got to do something about it."

The sparrows' pecking also crumbles chunks of insulation to the floor where it can get into machinery such as aircraft engines. Every time the hangar doors swing wide the sparrows whir in.

At Saskatoon the air force painted walls grey — without avail. D. A. Munro, chief ornithologist in the Canadian Wildlife Service, says the manufacturer of the insulation came to his department for help. The service went to the National Research Council and to ornithologists in Britain who said they'd never heard of such a thing. The Council suggested that some fibreglass be incorporated in the insulation as an irritant, or that the sparrows be scared away from the buildings by tape recordings of their own alarm cry, as has been done elsewhere with starlings. A third suggestion was that firecrackers be attached to a slow-burning rope so that they go off at intervals — a little difficult in a hangar full of aircraft.

The solution hasn't been found yet — the moral of this story being: How'd'you expect your Government to solve the problem of wheat surpluses, the high cost of living, and the threat of under-tariffed imports?"

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The Watchful Eye

NOTHING exhausts the energy of a child. It can leave the heartiest of adults in its tracks. But a child should never be left completely on its own.

In vacation time, with families in strange surroundings, constant supervision on the part of parents becomes imperative. Left alone for a few minutes, a young child, particularly a toddler, can get into dangerous trouble. Every day there are tragic examples — youngsters playing at the water's edge and falling in, children falling from verandahs and open windows. Mothers are busy people, but they should always keep the "wee folks" within eye range.

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No Argument

TOO MANY, too often, have cited our wartime development as an argument that "It can be done" — regardless of the expense, government control, regulation and other attendant evils too lightly forgotten. John Atkins, in The Rural Scene, explodes this shibboleth in terms which deserve a wider readership. We take the liberty to reproduce his article.

The quick answer to every responsible person who asks how impractical proposals are to be given effect is, "You did it in war — you can do it in peace."

What did Canada do in war that Canada can do in peace?

Canada took, by enlistment or by compulsion, approximately one million of its fittest citizens and trained them for destruction. Their freedom was taken to preserve the national freedom by destroying the enemy's forces.

Canada compelled millions of citizens to work at jobs selected for them, at wages fixed for them, under conditions set for them.

Production was regulated strictly; profits and prices were fixed, controlled and taxed; domestic travel was controlled and foreign travel was prohibited; the expenditure of money outside Canada for other than nationally-approved purposes was prevented; a considerable portion of all income was appropriated by taxation.

Canada paid approximately half of the cost of the war out of current taxes and borrowed the balance from Canadian citizens, big and small. This national mortgage is now so great that it can be carried and liquidated only by production far exceeding any previous peace-time performance.

"You did it in war — you can do it in peace" means that the methods of war must continue, a vast part of our production must be destroyed or given away, and the debt of Canada must increase at the rate of 50 per cent of total expenditures.

Look at Canada as a great farm producing a wide variety of products, but not enough presently to meet expenses. The farm was loaded with first and second mortgages "to win two world wars." The "You did it in war — you can do it in peace" people are now demanding that we cut down production per person, pay more for less work, decrease value and increase prices, and make more work by more idleness. All this, and protection from unsuitable work, to be done by the magic of a third mortgage which we cannot raise.

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Loooking Back

HERE was a man with vivid memories! Sir Ernest Willoughby Petter, 81, who with his twin brother designed and built the first internal combustion automobile engine in Britain, died Sunday in England.

To recall the earlier automobiles in public use makes US feel ancient too. We visualize the primitive single-cylinder buggy we once were privileged to drive — which now would be worth considerable as a museum piece. The elementary air-cooled, belt-driven cycle cars, in which the driver changed gears by means of a lever shifting the belt. The voluminous honeycombed radiators, the chug-chugging engines, the pneumatic brass horns. The coal-gas driven cars of World War I with a gas bag up aloft as source of fuel — gasoline being scarce those days.

Yes, there's romance in the automobile — such stages of evolution as today's pampered motorist enjoying gearless transmission, power steering and puncture-proof tires would scarcely believe. And we owe it all to such pioneers as Sir Ernest William Petter, and others of his kind.

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Vacation Tip

IF YOU are spending your vacation in a strange countryside, it's a good rule to leave all unfamiliar plants alone. Plants such as poison ivy, poison sumach and pink lady's slipper need only be touched to cause considerable discomfort and sometimes severe sickness, while water hemlock, delphinium, foxglove among others and inedible mushrooms and toadstools are poisonous when eaten.

It is often the children who run foul of poisonous plants, and a word of warning to avoid all strange vegetation will help prevent a spoiled vacation. Incidentally, dogs and other pets roaming through patches of poison ivy can not only develop symptoms themselves, but through the volatile oil which adheres to their fur, can pass the infection on to humans.

If serious symptoms develop, a doctor should be consulted, as home remedies are not recommended. Injuries from poisonous plants can be serious. They can be avoided by taking ordinary precautions.

◇ ◆ ◇

A Good Thing — Make It Last!

THE LEADER of Canada's biggest labor body, Percy Bengough of the Trades and Labor Congress, has said technological progress is putting men out of work. He states that machines are taking the place of men on the Canso Causeway in Nova Scotia and that the same thing is going to happen in building of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Comments The Financial Post: surely Mr. Bengough realizes that this change in methods of construction has been going on since the first stone-age axe was invented. The levers that the Egyptians used in building the Pyramids probably replaced as many men as the spinning jenny did during the industrial revolution.

Mr. Bengough is concerned about dredging machinery replacing "hundreds of men who need employment." Is he seriously suggesting that the dredges should be scrapped and replaced by men with shovels? That would certainly provide more immediate employment. Give the men spoons to dig with, and the job would last a lot longer still.

◇ ◆ ◇

"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 most generous allowance for government services established since the war?" — asks the Elmwood (Man.) Herald.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Nothing much had changed when I visited my father and mother at the old house. But the early apple tree was dead.

I remembered teeth crunching into the first sweet-sour apple of the year; a boy and the old dog Kim chasing each other around the knotty trunk, and the dog snatching up windfalls for the boy to throw; and Dad pointing out a new bird which had perched among the leaves.

Now there were no leaves. The skeleton of the tree stood twisted and bare. I was the boy who chased the dog, of course. The tree had been there before the war and it was still there when I came home. I never imagined that it would die. Every person and object that survived the war seemed immortal, somehow.

Three apple trees were among the wonders of the rambling house when we moved in. One tree was very, very old, and it leaned crookedly against a fence as though it was tired.

For a year or two it produced nothing. Then it bore six huge winter apples — exactly the right number to enter in the Fall Fair. Believe it or not, the apples were spotless and perfect. They took first prize in their class. Next year the old tree was dead.

There is one tree left now, and it is in leaf and blossom again. Soon it will bear the sweet, red apples that I remember.

For a boy, there were many other marvels about the old house when we moved in. The house had a covered back porch with a skylight, and a number of cupboards and sheds, which were put to good use as caves, forts and clubhouses.

At one time several of us lads kept white rats. I tremble to think what would have happened if our pets had escaped and run wild. Luckily for us, they didn't. We formed an organization which we called the "Amalgamated Rat Club". It was never amalgamated with anything, but the name sounded good.

I kept my two white rats in a cage outside an old chicken house. Our clubhouse was a small rickety shed at the corner of the yard.

Crouching in the dim light among fronds of creeper that curled through chinks in the wall, breathing air that smelled of earth and mould, we solemnly conducted meetings. Part of the ritual was the keeping of what we called "Food Diet Sheets", on which we listed our rats' bill of fare in detail.

But the club had only a short life. "My brother told me that all this stuff about food diet sheets for rats is silly," one of the members announced. No doubt he was right. That seemed to break the spell. The club soon petered out. My rats died natural deaths. Had they lived any longer, the members of an anti-rat faction in our house and the neighborhood might have laid violent hands on them.

The small rickety shed is still there. When I visited my father and mother at the old house, I was afraid to go inside the shed, partly because the roof might fall on me, and partly because I might find some little article — perhaps a Food Diet Sheet of the Amalgamated Rat Club — to remind me of a vanished boyhood.

• Geoff's Journal •

"LARGER LUNACY"

Theory is a wonderful thing. In theory, you can do everything you cannot do in practice. Theoretically, you can be an outstanding musician, conduct symphonies, compose oratorios, and discourse upon the subject with the authority of Beethoven. In practice, however, you may be completely incapable of playing any musical instrument. On paper, you can marshal a handful of troops, deploy them against unnumbered foes and win a glorious victory. On the field of battle, conversely, these men would be cut to ribbons in short order and go down to a crushing defeat. Perhaps that is why our civil defence co-ordinators' recent fiasco — under the title of a mock air attack — was, theoretically, a signal success. It was done, mainly, on paper.

The civil defence people may be quite pleased with the results of their findings. There are others — myself included — who are not quite so happy. If the exercise proved anything at all, it only showed us, and our potential enemies, how ill-prepared we are to face any assault in force by any pugnacious nation. I think it is safe to say, and with as much authority as the C.D.'s accorded their pronouncement of success, that if we are blitzed in days to come, the enemy will know just where our weak spots are and will make few mistakes. But let's be totally realistic. Let's not say "if" but rather, "when". We're passing through our second Munich in a generation now. Personally, I think it's just a matter of time till the next big show begins.

In the civil defence exercise, the co-ordinators concerned batted a nice game of errors. To begin with, they did not call on the general public to participate. I'll be generous, however, and say that it wasn't for lack of trying but, in Montreal at any rate, they were prevented by laws from so doing. I believe we have a by-law in the metropolis stating that we are forbidden to take an active part in such nonsensical games as mock air attacks. A comforting thought. Still, it wouldn't have made much difference because the inclusion of the general public would only have added to the confusion. You see, there aren't any air-raid shelters in Montreal and nobody would have known where to go. So it's just as well that only the C.D.'s group took part.

The next big error was that Montreal and other target cities were bombed by atom bombs which, even ten years ago, were obsolete. Thus, the civil defence people were able to announce that the bomb did relatively little damage in Montreal. More important, however, the participants in this fiasco were able to make use of such essential services as the fire and police departments and most, if not all, of the city's hospitals. In practice, as we all realize, none of these would be available in any target city.

The people who should have been in on the exercise weren't even concerned about the event. These are the folk who live in places like Lachute, Carillon, St. Andrews East, St. Jerome, Phillipsburg, or any other community more than forty miles from Montreal. They should have been in on it, marshalling first aid and fire equipment, setting up emergency hospitals, stockpiling stores for eliminating the effects of radiation, and doing a thousand and one other things required of those who must clean up the mess of modern war. But they weren't asked to do a thing.

Are our civil defence co-ordinators so naive as to imagine that in any future struggle by world powers, the only things likely to be tossed around are obsolete atom bombs? Do they think that the target cities will only enjoy one atom bomb each? Do they really believe that they will have essential services at their beck and call, after the balloon has gone up? If they do believe all these things then I can only suggest that they wake up to reality immediately, and issue some concrete suggestions for survival or else admit that the people in target cities are going to be dead ducks.

As I see it, when the next show starts, there will be very little warning. The attacking nation will stream over us in such hordes that our air defence will be unable to stop them all. We'll be bombarded with the very latest thermo-nuclear weapon available, and it won't confine its damage to a square mile or so of our city.

In a split second, the city, and most of the island, will be converted into dust and will rise in a swirling mass into the heavens. In the awesome stillness that will follow the detonation, Montreal will fuse itself with the atoms of outer space. The only comforting thought is that it will all be over for us in 1/1,000th of a second, so that we'll never know what hit us. Nor, for that matter, will the civil defence.

Leadership of Argenteuil Men and Women In Church and State

Western Reader Stirred With Loyalty to Old Home-Town and County

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

8807-87th Street,
Edmonton, Alta.

The Lachute Watchman,
Lachute, Que.

Dear Editor:

We appreciate The Watchman coming into our home, and feel it is only fair that we let you know. Neither years or distance can make one forget the old home-town and neighborhood. When I read of the appointment of Mr. Cottingham as Minister of Mines in the Quebec Legislature, that Dr. John C. MacKimmie of North River is setting up medical practice in Lachute, and of others — it stirs up a loyalty within one. And I also think of the many Argenteuil men and women scattered over the West who have given noble leadership in church and state.

One year ago I had the privilege of visiting Pete Demerse at Truax, Saskatchewan, a Lachute boy who made a grand success. (He passed to his reward last year.) To visit him, his fine wife and family, their large farm and beautiful herd of purebred Hereford cattle, did one good.

The mention of North River brings back many old memories of boating, swimming, skating, tobogganing and fishing. One night we took the boat and went to the opposite shore to see the girls. When we got to the river on our way home, someone had taken the boat to the other shore, so I had to undress and swim across to get the boat, then return for my clothes and my brother, who had gone along also. I never found out whether the girls appreciated the extra effort that was put into courting them or not. . . We left Lachute 46 years ago last March, life has been good to us in health and happiness. Since retiring from the farm 10 years ago, the church keeps us employed. The City is filling up with young people, and it is grand to see them flocking to the church, they "appreciate being appreciated". Being a Christie, I enjoy politics. I say "Church for work, and Politics for fun." We are C.C.F.ers, so in Alberta, what fun we get, is all we get out of politics!

I had a nice trip to the annual meeting of the Home Mission Band of the United Church in Toronto in April; travelled by plane.

It is nice to note that Mr. J. S. Giles is going strong and able to attend the Lions International Convention in New York. Mrs. E. H. McCoy is the only first cousin left in the county.

Sincerely yours,

— D. J. (Dave) Christie

Investment in new residential construction in Canada in 1953 was valued at $1,062,000,000, an increase of 35 per cent over 1952. In the same period investment in non-residential construction increased by 10 per cent, while investment in new machinery and equipment showed no increase over 1952.

St. Jerome is regarded as the patron saint of translators for his bible translations in the 4th century.

Over the Years with THE LACHUTE WATCHMAN

75 YEARS AGO

July 25, 1879 —

A license is now required to fish in the North River.

Darkness rather than light seems to be the order uptown, where the boasted lamps are so numerous. The darkness has proved very inconvenient during the black nights of late.

The offer has been made and accepted for waterpower and land for starting a paper mill here, and from the plan of the buildings, Lachute may well be proud of having such edifices erected and such a business carried on as will be inaugurated by this enterprise.

Copious showers of rain have been unwelcome to the hay-makers lately.

Several stone masons from this and other districts are at work at Messrs. Hamelin and Ayers' new factory.

• • •

50 YEARS AGO

July 22, 1904 —

Owing to the excessive heat on Monday, which reached 92 in the shade, the masons on the new wing of the J. C. Wilson mills had to cease work for the afternoon.

Cushing — Some rather peculiar tracks were observed on the front road in the vicinity of the stone schoolhouse one day last week, and speculation was rife for a time as to what kind of animal had left them, some being of the opinion that the fabled Wendigo of Indian lore had returned to his ancient haunts. At last, however, it was learned that two of our "enterprising citizens" had been making another exchange, this time the trade was a watch for a pair of boots and socks, and the tracks had been left by the individual who had parted with his boots and made his way home without them.

• • •

25 YEARS AGO

July 26, 1929 —

The question of waterworks occupied much of the discussion at the regular council meeting, when Mayor C. Tremblay read letters which he had sent to the Department of Health and to the Fire Underwriters relative to co-operation and requirements necessary to secure reduction of rates, etc.

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Hog prices are on the way down now, which is what you all should have expected; and the quicker you get your hogs to market weights, the higher the price they will bring you. The quicker you get them to market weight the less pounds of feed it will take, and the sooner you will get your invested money back with the INTEREST, OR PROFIT. — Any way you want to figure it, the quicker to market, the more profitable.



Purina Pig Startena and Growena is the fastest and cheapest way. It takes 10 - 11 cwt. of grain to make a 200 lb. pig live weight or 150 lbs. dressed, which will cost you about $30.00. Purina will do the same on 600 lbs. at a cost of about $25.00 in a month or two less time. That's a saving of $5.00 on feed costs, plus the earlier to market may mean another $5.00 plus less work for one or two months. Are you going to let $10.00 a pig slip through your fingers?

Wormy pigs are unthrifty and there is no profit in feeding worms. Get a tin or two of PIGTAB granules and cut out the worms — easy to feed just mix it with a little feed and feed same as any other feed.



Have you any runty pigs that don't seem to grow? PIG PLUS will push them out into profitable pigs.

Call, write or phone for prices and a supply of profitable Purina Pig Chows, also Dairy & Poultry Chows, today. We deliver anywhere.

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R.R. 1, Lachute. Phone 846-R. NEUHAUSER CHICKS

THE STORE WITH THE CHECKERBOARD SIGN

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).

ENGAGEMENT

CROOKES-MacINTYRE — Mr. and Mrs. Austin MacIntyre wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Eileen Ann, to Mr. Gary Crookes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Crookes, of Grenville, Que., the marriage to take place September 6 at St. Matthew's Anglican Church, Grenville, at 2 p.m.

DEATHS

GORMAN — At the Royal Victoria Hospital, on Tuesday, July 20, 1954, Cheryl-Lee, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gorman, aged 4 months.

FRASER — At Abbotsford, B.C., July 12, 1954, Margaret Dobbie, wife of the late W. J. Fraser.

PATTERSON — At Stone Ayr, Lachute, on July 16, after a lengthy illness, William John Patterson, aged 7 years 6 months, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney G. Patterson.

SPEIGHT — At his late residence Lachute, Que., on Friday, July 16, Joseph Speight, in his 73rd year. Funeral held on Monday from Ste. Anastasie Parish Church.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

BOURBONNAIS — Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkes (sister), of Ayersville, also the parents and relatives of the late Henri Bourbonnais residing in Fournier, Ont., wish to thank all those who aided in attempts to rescue his life, in the tragic drowning at White's Bridge, also those who expressed sympathy in his sad death.

McKINNON — We sincerely and humbly acknowledge and extend our heartfelt appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes received from friends and relatives in our recent sad bereavement. — The MacKinnon family.

PATTERSON — Mr. and Mrs. S. Patterson wish to express their sincere appreciation for floral tributes and kindnesses in their recent bereavement.

ROBERT — Mrs. R. Funcheon, Messrs. Sylvestre and Willie Robert, and Mrs. E. J. Mahoney, of St. Philippe, wish to express their gratitude to all who gave assistance and tendered their sympathy in the recent passing of Miss Theresa (Cassie) Robert.

SPEIGHT — The family of the late Joseph Speight wish to express their sincere appreciation for floral tributes and for kindness shown in their recent bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

COOKE — In loving memory of Ada Cooke (Morrison), who passed away July 20, 1950. — Ever remembered by her sisters, brother and niece.

"What would we give if we could say 'Hello' to you in the same old way, Hear your voice and see your smile And to sit with you and talk awhile."

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Morin Heights

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bennett, of Rivington, visited friends here on Sunday.

Miss Doreen Seale had Miss Audrey Major, of Montreal, visiting her last week, and Miss Carol Smith, of Hampstead, for the week-end.

The Guild of Trinity Church held a successful afternoon tea and sale of fancy-work and home-cooking on Saturday afternoon, July 17.

Mrs. E. Johnson and daughter, Margaret, accompanied by Mr. Smiley, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hamilton.

Mr. James Watchorn and his sister, Minnie, of Kitchener, Ont., spent the week-end here renewing old acquaintances after an absence of 34 years. They were accompanied by their sister-in-law, Mrs. Basil Watchorn, of Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Major and daughter, also Mr. R. J. McCullough, of Montreal, visited at Mr. and Mrs. Willis Seale's on Sunday.

Messrs. W. R. and Graeme Bell spent the week-end at their home here. Miss Barbara Anderson was also at the Bell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carman, of Montreal, were week-end guests at the parish house, and Mrs. Carman was soloist at the Church of St. Francis on Sunday morning.

Calumet

Mrs. W. Buda, of Orange, N.J., who with her children, Patricia and Billy, spent a week's vacation with her mother, Mrs. V. Prophet, has now returned to her home.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Druce this week were Mr. and Mrs. W. Druce and baby boy, Jim, of Kitchener, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Druce, of Hawkesbury, Ont.

Little Cathy Foreman celebrated her fifth birthday on Monday by entertaining at a party, at which 20 guests sat down to tea. Out of town guests were Mrs. J. Irving, Mrs. Millyard and sons, Gary and Brian, of St. Lambert.

The many friends of Mr. Henry Trineer, Sr., are sorry to hear that he is ill in hospital at Hawkesbury; it is hoped he will soon be well enough to return home.

Little Miss Anne Cueiller, of Kilmar, spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dumoulin.

Construction has begun on the new home being built by Mr. and Mrs. E. Racine.

Friends are happy to welcome former residents, Mrs. G. White, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ford and children, Gail and Nancy, of Toronto, who are vacationing here at present.

Bereavement

Sympathy of the community is extended to the Falloon family, and especially to Mrs. M. E. Steele, of Grenville, in the death of their brother, Mr. Donald Falloon, who died recently in Hamilton, Ont.

(Anyone wishing items to appear in this column may call 76-W-13.)

Grenville

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones returned to their home in Montreal after spending two weeks' holiday with Mrs. Mary Davis and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Scharf and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Scharf and family, all of Ottawa, were Sunday guests of Mrs. G. C. Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. David Riley and daughter, Miss Dorothy Riley, of Rosemount, are spending their holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dewar.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rice and family, of Kingston, Ont., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Owens.

Mr. Victor Gaudry visited his mother, Mrs. Albert Gaudry, in Rigaud on Saturday.

Mr. Aubrey White, of Renfrew, Ont., is holidaying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. White.

Mrs. Walter Bigelow and sons, Wayne and Keven, of Montreal, are spending their holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Corl Gauley.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Gaudry were in Montreal on Monday.

Sympathy of this community is extended to the family of the late Mrs. Ida MacKinnon, who passed away suddenly at her home in Grece's Point last week. Many from here attended the funeral on Friday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dawson and daughter, Miss Linda Lee Dawson, of Lacolle, Que., are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dawson and Miss Pearl Dawson.

OBITUARY

Esteemed Lady Mourned In Riverfront Community

The Late Mrs. A. MacKinnon

Cushing W. — It is with deep regret that we record the death of Mrs. Archibald MacKinnon, formerly Miss Ida McAdam, beloved wife of the late Archibald MacKinnon and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David McAdam, of Chatboro.

Mrs. MacKinnon, a lifelong resident of this township, passed away suddenly at her home in Grece's Point on Tuesday evening, July 13, in her 72nd year.

Left to mourn the loss of a loving mother are four daughters, Mrs. Emile Champagne (Beatrice), of Grenville, Miss Annie MacKinnon, of Toronto, Mrs. Perley Murdoch (Geraldine), of Lachute, and Mrs. Leo Conway (Eileen), of Montreal, and four sons, George, of Niagara Falls, Clarence, of Maniwaki, Douglas and Jack, at home. She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. J. O'Brien, of Chatboro, one brother, Mr. Wm. McAdam, of Toronto, and five grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband in 1941.

The funeral, which was largely attended, was conducted by the Rev. R. Watson at St. Mungo's United Church, Cushing, on Friday, with interment at the Ogdensburg Cemetery. There were many beautiful flowers to show the esteem in which she was held.

Pall-bearers were Messrs. Percy O'Brien, Wendell O'Brien, James Girling, Ernest Dewar, John Douglas and Percy MacAdam.

Those attending from a distance were: Mrs. John Hill, of Como, Mr. Clarence Arnold and Miss Daisy Arnold, of Montreal, and Mr. Wm. Somers, of Cartier, Ont.

Seven-Year-Old Boy Victim of Fatal Illness

Late William J. Patterson

There were many sad hearts in Lachute and vicinity as the funeral of young William John Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney G. Patterson, took place in the Anglican Church last Monday. The lad, who was in his eighth year, had been ailing for some time despite all medical efforts to restore his health, and passed away at his home on Friday, July 16.

The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. C. R. Lang, with appropriate children's hymns being sung. Relatives and many sympathizing friends attended.

Pall-bearers were Messrs. Mac Walker, J. H. McConnell, Montreal, J. Thom, Vaudreuil, and D. Hooper, Pte. Claire. Interment was made in Lachute Cemetery.

News of Death In California

Late Frank A. Miller

News was received by Mrs. Frank Graham last week that her brother, Frank Angus Miller, had passed away suddenly while on holiday in Las Vegas, California. Mr. Miller had lived in Los Angeles for the past 40 years. He was vice-president of the Ajax Forge Company in that city, and had visited in Quebec Province last summer.

Besides his sister Mrs. F. Graham, R.R. 1, Lachute, he is survived by another sister in Milwaukee, Wis., and a brother in Los Angeles.

Morin Heights

Misses Annie and Hannah Seale have Mrs. Sam McArthur, of Montreal, as guest for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Anthony Gallagher, of Montreal, was a guest for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jones, of Ottawa, spent last week-end with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Cameron.

Mrs. P. Temple and Mrs. R. Keast, of Montreal, spent last Thursday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Dey.

Mr. Hugh Russell and son, Billy, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Kennedy.

Miss Doris Watson and Mr. J. Stromach returned to the D.V.A. Hospital at Ste. Anne de Bellevue on Wednesday, after spending a couple of weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Forsyth. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth, who moved that day to their new home at Pincourt, Ile Perrot, Que.

Mrs. J. McMahon, her daughter Mrs. Wilkins and son, Bobby, are spending several weeks at their cottage at Lake Echo.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Knight, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mrs. J. S. Seale at her cottage at Lake Anne.

Mrs. Reesor (formerly Minnie Watchorn, of Morin Heights), her brother, Jimmy Watchorn, and their sister-in-law, Mrs. Bazil Watchorn, all of Kitchener, Ont., spent the week-end here visiting friends. After an absence of 34 years they were amazed at the changes in this community.

Mr. Frank Howard, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Gooodfellow. His friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Tufts, of Saint John, N.B., spent the week-end at Rockcliff Inn.

Mr. R. S. Bowker, of Ste. Agathe des Monts, conducted morning service in the United Church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Robinson, of Montreal, accompanied by Mrs. Ward, Sr., and his sister-in-law, Mrs. John Robinson (formerly Ruth Oney), of Toronto, visited Mrs. J. E. Seale on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kneeland and children, Wendy and Scott, spent Friday in Lachute with her sister, Mrs. Jack MacKimmie and Mr. MacKimmie.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paquette, of St. Lambert, spent the week-end here visiting friends.

Cst. Larry Gallagher, on leave from the RCMP, Halifax, N.S., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Dey on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doherty have Mrs. Percy Lower, of Cookshire, as guest for this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic LeBlanc and daughter, Suzanne, of Montreal, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McConnell.

Mrs. F. Coolan, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Coolan, of Verdun, are spending this week at her cottage here.

Successful Event

The annual bazaar of the United Church W.A. was held on the church lawn on July 10. Fancy work, home-cooking, surprise packages, fish pond and afternoon tea were greatly enjoyed. Net proceeds to date stand at $180.

Mrs. A. S. Cleland, of Peterborough, Ont., who is spending a few weeks at her cottage at Lake Anne, has Miss Marion Cleary, of Lachute, with her as a guest.

Northern Grenville

Mrs. Stuart Goudie and Mrs. H. Flaherty, who spent their vacation in Grenville, have now returned to their homes in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Cooke and Miss Adeline Bradshaw, of Ottawa, and Misses Bonnie Lee and Sandra Bradshaw, of Kingston, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Champagne.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Burwash and family, of Toronto, are spending two weeks' vacation with Mrs. Burwash's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brazeau.

Congratulations from friends in this community are extended to Mr. Grant Scott, who was winner of the TV set given at the Rodeo in Lachute.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Bennett were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bennett and daughter, Joan, of Montreal, and Mrs. Thos. Bennett, of Calumet.

Mr. Ivan Barclay, of Pointe Fortune, visited Willis Young on Sunday. They motored to Kilmar to visit Mr. Walter Welden, Jr., and to Lachute to see Mr. K. C. Fraser.

84th Birthday

Congratulations are extended to Mr. Walter Murray, who observed his 84th birthday on Wednesday, July 21.

Brownsburg

Mrs. L. Berube and Mrs. H. Miller spent Saturday last in Montreal.

Mrs. John Mason is at present a patient in the Montreal General Hospital, her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barrie and family, of Brockville, Ont., visited Mrs. E. White and other relatives here this week.

Miss Margaret Hamilton, of Toronto, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Hamilton.

Mabel

Mrs. M. Murphy, of Toronto, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Robt. Black.

Miss Ruby Leishman, of Guelph, is again conducting Vacation Bible School, in the Chatham West Baptist Church.

Little Jimmie Beauchamp entertained several of his friends at his birthday party on Monday of last week.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warwick were Miss Roslyn Brown, of Montreal, Misses Lillian and Eunice Warwick, and Miss Donna Deroun.

Mrs. Vogan spent the week-end with friends in East Settlement.

Lost River

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hopley, of Verdun, called on Mr. and Mrs. R. MacMillan last Monday, and spent the day visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dewar.

Miss Rhoda MacMillan, of Montreal, is spending the next two weeks visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod MacMillan and Mr. Peter Beaton attended the recent Orange picnic in Vankleek Hill, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Macdonald, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their cottage on Lake Macdonald.

Weir

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Morrison and family spent the past fortnight as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Labonteur and family, of Montreal, are present guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Courte.

Miss Joyce McConnell, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. Beaven.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Murdock, with their daughter Jacqueline, of Montreal, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Owen.

The Misses Myrtle Owen and Diane Owen left Sunday to spend the week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Harvey in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Wylie and family, of Montreal, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dalgetty.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Lauzon, of Montreal, are spending their last night's vacation here, occupying one of Mr. A. Craig's apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Warrington, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson, and attended the Thompson Reunion which took place on Saturday.

Mr. F. J. Craig spent the week-end at his home here and is leaving on Tuesday to spend a few days at Arthurs, Matapedia, Que.

Week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Chas. Monaghan included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison, Miss Audrey Sinclair and Mr. Jack Cain.

Mrs. Mountain will have as guests for the next fortnight her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Patt, son and daughter, George and Jane, and Margaret, of Toronto, also Mrs. A. Cunningham, of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Dodds, of Ottawa, are spending a few days as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams.

Mrs. Dona Labrecque and son, Raymond, of Montreal, are spending a holiday at their cottage here.

Correspondents please note there will be no issue of The Watchman next week, July 29.

NO FLYING SAUCER

Summerside, P.E.I. (CP) — Citizens kept close watch on a strange sphere-like object that hovered several hours over this Prince Edward Island town and an RCAF plane was sent to investigate. It was a United States weather observation balloon.



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Pot Holes — Raised Railway Tracks
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Come in. Get full details about the rugged rayon construction and other features that make this guarantee possible.

DEACON MOTOR SALES
Lachute Mills
Phone No. 9

alt.

BROWNSB'G MEAT MARKET

I am pleased to announce that I have reorganized my personnel, with Mr. Pat Giroux as butcher and Mr. Roger Racine as delivery clerk.

I wish to thank all for their patience during this readjustment period, and can give assurance of good service in the future.

BEEF		PORK	
ROUND STEAK	55c	STEAK	75c
SIRLOIN STEAK	57c	LEG ROAST	55c
T-BONE STEAK	65c	SHOULDER	40c
BEEF CHOPS	45c	SOC	47c
BOSTON	78c	LOIN ROAST	59c
BEEF FILLET	1.00	CHOPS, plain	49c
CHUCK	32c	CHOPS, trimmed	69c
SHOULDER	32c	GREEN BACON	49c
RUMP ROAST	49c	PORK LIVER	39c
ROLLED ROAST	59c	PORK SHANK	25c
DICED BEEF	39c	PICNIC HAM	52c
HAMBURG	30c		
CHICKEN (Rodger's, Cleaned)	59c		

A special DISCOUNT of 2c LB. on all meat listed above for one family, with purchase of $6-worth of groceries.

TELEPHONE 2640

BANK STREET — BROWNSBURG

J. A. BABINEAU, Prop.

The
INGLIS IMPERIAL Ultra-Modern Washing Machine

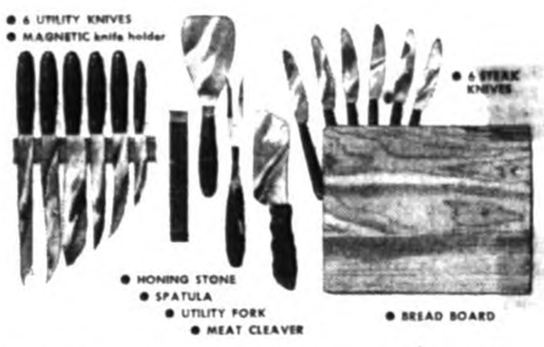
Guaranteed for 5 Years — Automatic Control and Pump — Hercules Mechanism



FREE!

18 PIECE CATTARAUGUS STEEL CUTLERY SET

Retail Value $34.50



This famous CATTARAUGUS CUTLERY SET beautifully fashioned from high quality carbon steel with hardened rubber handles—a genuine $34.50 retail value—is yours absolutely FREE

WASHER - - - -	$229.00
CUTLERY SET - - -	34.50
	$263.50
Trade-In Allowance -	84.00
B-A-L-A-N-C-E	$179.50

This Sensational Sale Ends July 24

Our Store Closes Saturdays at 6 p.m. During July and August

ROGER LAMARCHE Furniture

533 Main Street LACHUTE Telephone 313

J22.2c

ROUTE DECIDED, BUT SIZE OF PIPELINE FROM ALBERTA UNDER DEBATE IN OTTAWA



—Central Press Canadian

While the route of the pipeline that will carry prairie gas to eastern markets has been decided, the board of transport commissioners, meeting in Ottawa, have yet to decide the diameter of the pipe from Winnipeg eastward. Application of the company which will build the line specifies a 36-inch pipe from Alberta to Winnipeg and a 30-inch pipe thereafter, but commissioners are suggesting that the smaller pipe would not be adequate for eastern Canada's demands of a few years hence. The added cost of the bigger pipe from Winnipeg would not allow any return to investors for many years and the board has to decide if the 36-inch line is economically wise. The route of the pipeline, longest in the world, is shown on the map as having a spur line to Emerson, from which it will feed U.S. homes and industry.

CHURCH SERVICES

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

ST. SIMEON'S, LACHUTE
11 a.m. Morning Prayer.

ST. GEORGE'S, BROWNSBURG
9 a.m. Holy Communion

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

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

11 a.m. Divine Worship
Sunday, July 25
Guest Preacher
Rev. Robert Blair, B.A., B.D.
Morin Heights

Sunday, August 1
Rev. J. Hayworth, D.D.
Chicago

11 a.m. East Settlement
Preacher Rev. H. A. Carson, D.D.
We invite old and new friends to worship with us

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

CHURCH SERVICES
FOR SUMMER MONTHS

9.30 a.m. BROWNSBURG
11.00 a.m. LACHUTE
3.00 p.m. UPPER LACHUTE

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

10 a.m. Church School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
Thurs., 8 p.m. Prayer meeting.
Welcome to All.

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

Bible School, 10 a.m.
Church, 11 a.m.
Thurs. at 8 p.m. Prayer meeting
Everybody is welcome.

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.

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

11 a.m. Morning Service.
Mr. John Richards will be the speaker.

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

2.30 p.m. Church School
7.30 p.m. — Rev. Roy Campbell
Guest Speaker.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 8 p.m.

Lachute Baptist Sunday School and Church picnic is being held on Saturday at Walter Wert's farm. Cars will be leaving the church at 1.45 p.m.

All are Welcome.

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
F. G. McNutt, Pastor

Service now being held in new basement church Maple Avenue South

Sunday 10 a.m — Sunday School
11 a.m — Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday, 8 p.m — Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

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

11 a.m. Morning Worship.
Sunday, July 25
Rev. A. S. Murray, Ph.D.

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

BIBLE SCHOOL 9.50 a.m.
Classes for all ages all summer
MORNING SERVICE 11.05 a.m.
"He Was Just A Man"
EVENING SERVICE 7.30 p.m.
"Slaves By Choice"
Bright Singing and Gospel Preaching
EVERYONE WELCOME.

Wed. at 8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Thurs. at 8 p.m. — Investigators Club for teenagers.
"All true wisdom leads to Christ"

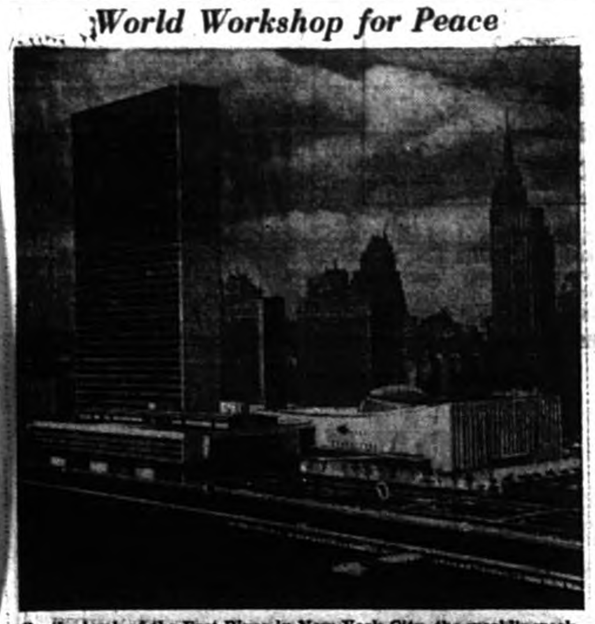
Parish of Grenville
Rev. P. R. Stote, L.Th., Rector

St. Matthew's M.P. 11 a.m.
Kilmar E.P. 7 p.m.
Services in charge of Mr. R. H. Spencer, Montreal.
(Next service at Holy Trinity, — H.C. August 8th).
In case of emergency — Call Rev. Mark Beaufoy, Montebello.

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

Lakefield, 10.30 a.m.
Shrewsbury, 2 p.m.
Louisa, 6.30 p.m.
Dunany, 7.30 p.m.

World Workshop for Peace



On the bank of the East River in New York City, the world's workshop for peace—the headquarters of the United Nations—adds its modern lines to the mid-Manhattan skyline. The glass and marble structure on the left, rising 39 stories from the ground, houses the international Secretariat of the United Nations. Nestling at its base is the Conference Building where the council chambers and meeting rooms are located. The sloping white structure to the right, topped by a copper dome, contains the auditorium where the General Assembly holds its sessions. The aerial view also shows the extensive landscape area which surrounds United Nations Headquarters.

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.

Who was the young man over whom Paul and Barnabus had a bitter quarrel as to whether or not he should be given a second chance? This young man wanted to accompany them on their travels. But he had deserted the two missionaries at Antioch, where the followers of Jesus were first called Christians. Paul had lost confidence in him. But Barnabus believed he would make good as a missionary.

It is not known why he became discouraged and turned back. Bidding farewell to the two apostles at Perga he retraced his steps to Jerusalem where his family were Christians. He mother, Mary, was related to Barnabus.

When the angel of the Lord in the middle of the night, had freed Peter from prison, Peter had sought refuge in this young man's home. Likely this youth had been taking part in the prayer meeting for Peter's safety when to everyone's amazement, Peter appeared at the door!

But Paul could not forgive his desertion as a missionary traveller. The great apostle and Barnabus had sharp words over letting this young man come with them. He had turned up again, desiring to join in their work. Paul and Barnabus had just resolved to return and visit the brethren and see how they were in every city where they had proclaimed the word of the Lord.

The two missionaries had to agree to disagree. They separated, going their different ways. The young man accompanied Barnabus, while Paul chose as his partner, Silas.

Barnabus' faith that this young man would make good was justified. It is thought that the book, written by this man in later years was the account of the life of Jesus which he received from Peter.

His was the basic gospel. The other narrators of the story of the Master appear to have had it in their hands as they wrote their accounts. It is good to know that in later life Paul forgave this young man his deserting them on the missionary journey. The church owes a great debt to Barnabus who believed this youth deserved a second chance.

You will find this young man's story in Acts, Chapter 12; Verses 12 to 25, Ch. 13, Verses 5 to 13, Ch. 15, Verse 37.

PHANTOM RAILWAY NOW WRITTEN OFF

Montreal (CP) — A phantom railway, the Lachine, Jacques Cartier and Maisonneuve, has "folded" after an existence of 45 years — on paper.

The company's history goes back to 1909 when the Grand Trunk Railway obtained a charter for a branch line for access to the Maisonneuve industrial district in Montreal East. The line was to be built from suburban Lachine. Time extension for its construction was granted in 1911 and others successively in 1914, 1917 and 1919.

Following the First World War the federal government took over a number of rail systems which subsequently became the Canadian National Railways, including the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Northern. As the Canadian Northern already had a line between the Maisonneuve development and the main terminal, the proposed Lachine, Jacques Cartier and Maisonneuve was no longer required.

The phantom railway, however, remained a corporate body until recently, with the streamlining of the corporate structure of the CNR, it has lost its official identity.

Closed for Vacation

Fraser C. Morrison wishes to advise friends and customers that his upholstery workshop will be closed for a period of vacation from August 9 to 23. A19.x

Pretty Wedding Ceremony In Arundel Un. Church

Haylock - Gray

The marriage of Beryl Isabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray, of Gray Valley, to Edward Charles Haylock, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Haylock, of Montreal, took place on Saturday afternoon, July 17, at 3 o'clock in Arundel United Church, with the Rev. C. Cushing officiating. Mrs. Leslie Cooke was organist and Mrs. T. Sevigny, as soloist, sang "Because" during the signing of the register. The church was decorated with gladioli, delphinia and ferns.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white nylon tulle over satin, with a strapless bodice covered by a lace jacket. Small buttons fastened the front of the jacket, with the sleeves ending in points over the hands. Her veil of tulle illusion was held in place by a nylon tulle bandeau studded with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. W. S. Morrison, twin sister of the bride, as matron of honor, wore a floor-length gown of blue nylon tulle over taffeta, with a strapless bodice covered by a bolero, with a matching headdress. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations.

Bridesmaids, Miss Doris Haylock, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Richard Loucks, were in similar floor-length gowns of shrimp nylon tulle over taffeta with a strapless bodice covered by bolero, and with matching headdress. They carried Colonial bouquets of yellow carnations.

Mr. George Riddell, of Montreal, acted as best man and the ushers were Mr. Lloyd Gray, brother of the bride, and Mr. Gordon Youell, of Toronto.

Mrs. Gray, mother of the bride, wore a street-length gown of azure blue crepe with matching straw hat and white accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of pink roses.

Mrs. Haylock, mother of the bridegroom, wore a street-length gown of navy blue and white organza, with navy blue picture hat and accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of pink carnations.

Following the reception, which was held in Maplewood Inn, the couple left on a motor trip to Muskoka Lakes and Niagara Falls — the bride travelling in a dress of pink nylon marquisette with velvet array, matching pink straw hat and white accessories, and a corsage bouquet of golden yellow roses. On their return, they will reside in Montreal.

At the end of 1953 the Federal government had 40,000,000 pounds of butter stockpiled as a result of price-support operations.

3 Friends — In A Time of Need

"NEW HEAVENS AND A NEW EARTH". Many believe that the present wicked system of things cannot last much longer. This 384-page friendly book gives Bible assurance and timely information of the near-at-hand new world of righteousness, which will endure forever. A fascinating book worthy of your careful notice.

"THE KINGDOM IS AT HAND". What kingdom? Why, God's kingdom by Christ. This kingdom is a government of truth, righteousness and justice, the instrument to be used for blessing all families of the earth. There is much to learn about it. This 384-page book will be a real friend to a proper study of this wonderful subject.

"LET GOD BE TRUE". God is the greatest friend of all who want to do right. Are you willing to "let God be true?" Then make use of this 320-page book as a guide to understanding the Bible. Over 12,000,000 people have already done so. It will prove a real help to you in this time of need.

These three friends are yours for only $1.50 ! ! — Write The Watch Tower, 40 Irwin Avenue, Toronto.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Swail spent a week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Don Steen in Halifax, N.S.

~

Miss M. V. Slater spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. McPhee in Avova.

~

Mr. Fernand Berthiaume leaves Thursday for Winnipeg, to attend the annual convention of French-language Weekly Newspapers.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doersler and Mrs. Collins, of Wakefield, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Langille.

~

Miss Gladys Clark, Mr. Grant Morrison, Miss Myrtle Gaston and Mr. Ed Wood left by automobile to spend the next two weeks in New York and Atlantic City.

~

Craftsman Fred Weaver, attached to the Artillery at Camp Petawawa, with his wife and son, spent last week-end here renewing acquaintances. Mr. Weaver was employed at C-I-L, Brownsburg, during the war years.

Miss Florence Morrison left Saturday to spend a month with friends at Cacouna Beach, Que.

~

Mr. Jack Steeves, of Valleyfield, Que., has been spending the present week on vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Steeves.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Parker and family, Carol and Donald, spent Sunday with Mr. Parker's mother, Mrs. James Parker, at N.D.G. — Carol remaining for a week's vacation with her grandmother and her aunt, Miss Freda Parker.

~

Miss Doreen Clark, Miss Marjorie Moore and Miss J. Johansson left by motor last week-end to spend the next two weeks in St. Catharines, Toronto, Niagara Falls, Cleveland, Detroit and Toledo, U.S.A.

~

Won Rodeo Drawing

Holder of the winning ticket for a television set, drawn in connection with the Rotary Club Rodeo here last Saturday night, was Grant Scott, Sydney Street, Lachute.

Mr. Fred J. Fletcher, of Toronto, spent Monday of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Silverson.

~

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Wm. MacMillan, Bedard Blvd., accompanied by Mrs. E. W. Rodger, Marsha Rodger and Miss Agnes Rodger, left Tuesday for a few weeks' holiday at Wasaga Beach, Ont.

~

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Kirkpatrick returned to Lachute on Sunday after spending two weeks in Newcastle, N.B., as guests of Mrs. Kirkpatrick's mother.

~

Wants to Know

Footloose and avid for education, a youngster with Promise in his future visited The Watchman plant last Friday. He was 10-year-old Andrew Seary, son of Syd and Mrs. Seary, Brownsburg (and we hope we're not spilling the beans and spoiling the fun). Young Andrew came to Lachute on his own, to visit a few industries and learn something new. Thought it would make "something interesting to tell the Cubs", he said. At this office he not-too-obtrusively quizzed the why's and wherefore's; and if our guess is right, this young lad will have a headstart in general knowledge to equip him for the future.

Receives 50-Year Odd Fellow Jewel

A pleasant evening was spent at Pte. Fortune on Monday, when friends of Mr. John Smith gathered in the United Church hall to witness the presentation of a veteran's jewel to this gentleman who has been a member of the Odd Fellows order for 50 years.

Guests sat down to an appetizing meal provided by friends and neighbors, after which Past Grand Master W. K. McArthur called on Bro. J. S. Giles, now a 53-year veteran, who presented Bro. Smith to receive this high honor of the occasion.

In expressing his appreciation, Mr. Smith, whose home lodge is Aberdeen, Washington, remarked that Odd Fellowship was "much the same wherever you go — when you meet an Odd Fellow, you meet a friend."

Members of Laurentian Lodge No. 14, I.O.O.F., with their wives, attended in goodly numbers, and a hearty singsong added to the enjoyment of the evening.

The Rev. H. A. Carson, D.D., of Hawkesbury, added his words of congratulation, the meeting closing with the singing of Auld Lang Syne and the national anthem.

PIONEER ARTIST

Ottawa (CP) — Mary Theresa O'Farrell, a pioneer newspaper woman and artist who died at age 90, painted scenes that are hung in a number of Roman Catholic churches and convents here. Native of Montreal, she was on the editorial staff of the old Ottawa Free Press years ago.

TRIPLE CONUNDRUM

Dorchester, Ont. (CP) — Farmer Arbad Daroci learned he had to obtain three permits to move a building along area roads. He got one from each of the department of highways, London township and Middlesex county. The move came to a standstill when he found each specified a different route.

Week at Ottawa

By Don Peacock,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The federal government once again set the initial price of wheat at $1.40 a bushel — in the face of heavy stocks and lagging markets. It's been the same the last three years.

Initial prices set for oats and barley — 65 cents and 95 cents respectively — were also unchanged, following the three-year trend.

The initial price is that paid by the Canadian Wheat Board for farmers' deliveries at the opening of the crop year, August 1. About the middle of the year — when the board has made sufficient sales to indicate profits — an interim payment of about 20 cents a bushel is usually made, covering all deliveries since the start of the crop year.

However, there has been no interim payment on the 1953 wheat crop beyond the initial price.

Grain Deliveries Upped

Western grain growers' deliveries will reach the seven-bushel-per-acre quota by July 31, the end of the current crop year.

The trade department said space is being made available at all Prairie delivery points to accept the quota shipments from producers. The quota will be the maximum general delivery quota from the current crop year.

The department said producers' marketings now exceed 525,000,000 bushels and will range between 575,000,000 and 600,000,000 bushels by the end of the month. The marketings, while short of last year's record of more than 800,000,000 bushels, would be one of the largest in history.

Banks Can Stay

An issue that flared up several times during the session of Parliament that prorogued last month seems to have been settled. Harold C. Banks, Canadian director of the Seafarers' International Union (AFL-TLC), can remain in Canada. His appeal against a deportation order issued by an immigration department board of inquiry in Montreal has been allowed.

Mr. Banks' right to live in Canada was questioned several times in the Commons on the grounds he had a court record in the United States before he came to this country.

Last March in the Commons, the Opposition labor critic, Mrs. Ellen Fairclough (PC-Hamilton West) questioned the appointment of Mr. Banks as a Canadian labor delegate to an International Labor Organization meeting on the grounds he had a number of court convictions in the U.S.

Mr. Banks, who lives in Montreal, was nominated by the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada as its representative at a meeting of the ILO industrial committee on inland transport, held in Geneva, Switzerland, last February.

Replying to Mrs. Fairclough, the government said then it was considering whether to review the permanent residence granted Mr. Banks. It said the immigration department learned of Mr. Banks' U.S. convictions after he was granted admission as a permanent resident.

Wage Boost

Four top-ranking civil servants will receive $20,000 a year as the result of a general salary increase to 27 federal government officials.

Top pay goes to Deputy Finance Minister Kenneth Taylor, Deputy Justice Minister F. P. Varcoe, Deputy Defence Minister C. M. Drury and Auditor General Watson Sellar.

BEATON'S PHARMACY
WILL HELP YOU SIMPLY KNOCK OUT SUMMER DISCOMFORTS!



Rx PRESCRIPTIONS
We fill prescriptions with expert care and accuracy.

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HOURS OF BUSINESS:
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Friday — 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.
Sunday — 10.30 to 1 p.m.
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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 Tessé, Restaurant Chartrand, Restaurant Ouellette
ST. ANDREWS — A. R. Ladouceur.
ST. PHILIPPE — J. H. Guilbault.
MORIN HTS. — T-Bar Restaurant.
ARUNDEL — Graham's Store.

N-O-T-I-C-E
Parish of St. Jerusalem

The Parish of St. Jerusalem d'Argenteuil has passed a Building By-law (No. 250). Anyone contemplating building in this Parish must first obtain a building permit from the Secretary-Treasurer.

-1c

SHOP AT A&P FOR SUPER SAVINGS IN SUMMER FOODS!

ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE - - - - 16-oz. jar 35¢
FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT JUICE - 2 48-oz. tins 45¢
ROBIN HOOD ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX - 14-oz. pkg. 53¢
ROYAL — ALL FLAVOURS INSTANT PUDDINGS - 2 pkgs. 23¢
COOKED, BONELESS, SMOKED PORK SHOULDERS lb 65¢
ROYAL BRAND — RINDLESS BACON - - - - lb 81¢
HYGRADE WEINERS - - - lb 37¢
MILD and MELLOW 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE lb 1.23 CUSTOM GROUND
DAILY DATED JANE PARKER WHITE BREAD 24 oz loaf 15¢

YUKON CLUB — Contents Only GINGER ALE 2 30-oz. btls. 27c
ALL FLAVOURS FROSTADE - 4 pkgs 19c
WELCH GRAPE JUICE - 32-oz. btl. 39c
INSTANT CHOCOLATE NESTLES QUIK ½-lb. tin 31c
KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ - 16-oz. jar 59c
CANADIAN CHEESE - - - lb 43c
CREAMY FRESH Cottage Cheese 1-lb. ctn. 23c
JANE PARKER CARAMEL — Special PECAN ROLLS - each 35c
ANN PAGE ICED DELUXE — Special LOAF CAKE - each 27c
JANE PARKER — PLAIN CAKE DONUTS - doz. 25c
JANE PARKER ROLLS - - - pkg. of 8 19c

Prices effective until Saturday, July 24th, 1954.

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY LTD.

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PHONE YOUR WANT ADS call
No. 1470

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

MORRIS Minor Convertible 1952, in perfect condition, low mileage, yellow. — Apply Joan Copeland, 131 Fraser, tel. 829-W. -1p

1953 BELAIR Chevrolet, never driven. No reasonable offer refused. — Corl Gauley, Grenville; phone Hawkesbury 210. A5.2p

DODGE TRUCK — with Brantford Anthony dump. — J. W. Crookes Garage, Grenville; tel. Hawkesbury 563-J. -1p

GMC TRUCK for sale — ½-ton panel, good order. — John Bourduas, Hammond St.; phone 1071-J. -1p

STOVE — like new, white enamel, large-size (45 x 23) McClary range, "Royal Charm", wood, coal, warming oven. — Mrs. Rupert Bradford, R.R. 5, Lachute. -1p

FOR SALE — studio couch, drapes and liquor cabinet. — Tel. 1395. -1p

FARM WAGON — used only one week, complete with rubber tires, $135.—Apply P. Williamson, R.R. 3, Lachute. -1p

FROST & WOOD — grain binder, in good condition, price $100. — Nelson Falloon, R.R. 2, Calumet, Que. A5.2p

Lost & Found

LOST — pair of budgie birds, pets, banded, one green, one blue. Lost July 12 from Grece's Point. $5 reward for return of either bird. — Phone Hawkesbury 13-J-4 or write Mrs. E. Drage, Grece's Point, Que. -1c

FOUND — watch, at Rotary Club beach at Brownsburg. — Tel. 375-J. -1x

Female Help Wanted

HELP WANTED, FEMALE — one extra waitress and one chambermaid. — Colford Lodge, phone Ste. Scholastique 962-r-2. -1c

Teacher Wanted

WANTED — Protestant teacher for Louisa school, Wentworth, for term 1954-55. — Apply W. J. Morrison, Box 9, Lachute, or tel. 176-W. Jy22.2c

Opportunities Available

TAXI, DODGE '52 — Westmount permit, good condition. — For further particulars write S. Bellenger, 4330 St. Catherine W., Westmount, (Montreal) Que. -1p

STORE — for sale, with gasoline pump, living quarters, in well-populated farming district; reasonable. — Write Box E.H.-600, Lachute Watchman. -1p

RELIABLE young man wanted for working in bush and general farm work, 10 miles from Lachute. Permanent employment, good home, board and salary to right man. References required. — Reply to Box WC-600, Watchman, Lachute. -1p

AGE NO HANDICAP

Man or woman to handle nationally advertised Watkins Products in Brownsburg. Earnings $2.00 per hour up. No experience necessary — nothing to invest. Apply in writing to F. Granger, 350 St. Roch St., Montreal, Que. J22.4c

GARAGE — for sale, all equipped, and snack-bar; modern house, Route 8 between Ottawa, Montreal; near school and church. — P. Schryer, Pointe au Chene, Que. A17.4c

Personal

MEN, WOMEN! — Old at 40, 50, 60! — Want to feel normally peppy, years younger? Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies weak, "old" because lacking iron. Introductory, "get-acquainted" size only 60c. All druggists. 117

Livestock, Poultry, Pets

AYRSHIRE COW — for sale, 5 years old, due to freshen August 1. — Melville Dawson, Mille Isles; tel. St. Jerome 4009. -1c

2 HOLSTEIN springers for sale — Apply C. P. Butler, Caledonia Springs, Ont. -1c

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

LACHUTE — a one-storey bungalow, 5 rooms plus bathroom, with two lots, on Barron Ave.

LACHUTE — 1½-storey frame dwelling (brick siding), 7 rooms, bathroom and toilet room, lot 65 x 70 ft., at 514 Meikle Street. Price, $3,200.

GALL & JONES
193 Bethany St. - Phone 491-W.

Services

WELL DRILLING — "Water to you will freely run when my job of drilling is done." — Write or phone Campbell, The Driller, Box 356, Chesterville, Ont. Jy22.5p

UPHOLSTERING & FURNITURE RENOVATIONS — We will be on vacation from Aug. 9 to 23, and our workshop will be closed. — Fraser C. Morrison. A19.4p

For Rent

FOR RENT — 2 rooms, continuous hot water. — Tel. 2530 Brownsburg. -1c

TO LET — 5-room flat, will accept children. — 411 Thomas St., tel. 1586-R. -1c

LACHUTE BAPTIST Church manse for rent, 7 rooms plus bathroom, modern furnace, spacious grounds, located 383 Grace St., for immediate occupancy. — Apply 379 Grace St., or phone 245. -xc

STORE — to let on Main St., well situated. — Apply 386 Main or call 1072-R. -1p

3-ROOM heated apartment. — Tel. 355, Lachute. -1p

5 ROOM heated apartment to rent — George Y. Deacon, tel. 9. -xc

4 ROOMS — plus bathroom, now vacant. — Apply William Lépine, Lachute Mills; tel. 1156-W. -1p

APARTMENT — to let, heated, hot water, electric stove. (No children, please.) — 797-M, Lachute. -xc

STORE TO LET — modern, well situated. — Apply 394 Main Street, Lachute. -xc

4-ROOM apartment with bathroom, now vacant. — Apply Geo. Y. Deacon, tel. 9. -xc

APARTMENT — to let. — Apply 384 Bedard Blvd. (Apt. 3.) J22.2p

FLAT TO LET — centrally located. — Tel. 538. xc

SUMMER COTTAGE — for rent, 1 mile east of Lachute on North River. — Tel. 9, Geo. Y. Deacon. Jy22.2c

Tenders

TENDERS are invited for construction of the Lachute Town Hall as per plans and specifications prepared by Maurice Champagne, Architect. Tenders must be in the hands of the secretary-treasurer not later than 5.30 p.m., August 2, subject to the following conditions:

Plans will be available on July 23 at the Town Office, and may be procured on deposit of $25.

(Five copies only of the plans are available.)

Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque of 10% of the estimate.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

— A. Laurin,
Secretary-treasurer,
-1c Lachute Town Corpn.

FOR SALE

Cottage, six nice rooms plus bathroom, on Catherine Street.

Choice of 300 lots with water and sewer system, acceptable for any government loan.

SALE OR RENT

Summer and winter cottages, also lots 10 miles from Lachute.

J. A. TESSIER
Barron Avenue,
Lachute — Phone 449
-xc

SEES BRIGHT FUTURE FOR YUKON TERRITORY

Whitehorse, Y.T. (CP) — George Black, former member of parliament, says the future holds bright promise for the Yukon with new discoveries of tungsten and other precious minerals.

Now 81 and retired from active politics, he is engaged in a busy law practice here. In August he and his 88-year-old wife, Martha, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. Black was member for the Yukon from 1921 to 1935 and again from 1940 to 1949. He was speaker in the house of commons for five years. During the five years when her husband was ill, Martha Black was elected and served at Ottawa in his stead.

Mr. Black says he is opposed to a proposal that the Yukon be united with the southern provinces.

"British Columbia is loaded with a public debt, while the Yukon has none," he said. "Union with southern provinces would bring a flood of office-seekers that the Yukon would have to pay for.

"Ottawa runs the show here now and the administration is quite satisfactory."

At Chilliwack, B.C., the fox bounty by-law was rescinded in the interest of health and welfare of the hall staff. Reports The Progress: "Several ears and even heads and ears decorated with a profusion of stale blood with strong aroma accompaniment was turning the official atmosphere into something approaching a distressed garbage dump."

Commission Auction

At the farm of —
D. G. SIMON,
Route 8, West of Lachute,
Sales every Tuesday, 2.30 p.m.
Our auctions are bigger and better each week.
— Geo. MacKenzie, lic. auctioneer.
— D. G. Simon, prop.
Tel. 130 xc

Properties and Farms For Sale

MACDONALD LAKE — 4-room camp for sale, fully insulated; opposite Ken Dewar's farm. — Apply A. E. Winmill, Lakeview, during the next two weeks. -1p

MODERN HOME — for sale at 131 Fraser. Seven rooms plus bathrooms, garage, fireplace, etc. Can be seen by appointment only. Occupancy in October. — Particulars, Miles Copeland, Box 52, Lachute; tel. 829-W. -1p

HOUSE FOR SALE — Walker Scott's house, 634 Robert St., Lachute, 7 large rooms, new automatic oil heating, full basement, double garage, 2 storeys. — Phone 183-W. A5.2p

HOUSE FOR SALE — 8-room solid brick house, Centre Ward. Could be converted into two flats. For further particulars apply P.O. Box 207, Lachute Mills, Que. -1c

PROPERTY FOR SALE — houses in Lachute and St. Andrews East, centrally located, with large lots. — Tel. 210-J, Lachute. A12.3p

FARM, AVOCA — The Director, Veterans' Land Act, offers for sale by Public Tender, a farm at Avoca, Que., containing about 200 acres, of which about 80 are under cultivation. This is a productive farm, largely clay loam soil. Can be purchased on terms. It offers a good oportunity to get a start in farming. No reasonable offer will be refused. For further details apply to E. R. Barrie, Lachute, tel. 983. Jy22.2c

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
at 653 Robert St., Lachute
JULY 23, 26 AND 27
from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
1½-STOREY COTTAGE FOR SALE
with immediate occupancy — for $7,500.

Visit this 6-room cottage, on cement foundation with large cellar, hot air heating, separate garage, beautiful grounds and trees.

Vendor: **J. R. CHARRON**
Insurance and Realty Broker
-1c 549 Main Street LACHUTE Phone 46

SPORTS AND JUVENILE ACTIVITIES

On the Cinder Track

SPORTS CAMERA
By Jim Peacock
Canadian Press Staff Writer

There is no law-enforced speed limit on the cinder track. But as on the crowded highways of this speed era, even the fast mover is finding it difficult to stay ahead of the pack. Just ask Gunder Haegg.

Back in the '40s, Sweden's Haegg had nothing but the open road ahead. Today his vision is blurred by a gathering crowd, which has overtaken his every record.

Two great British Commonwealth runners — John Landy of Australia and Roger Bannister of Britain — and American Wes Santee stand ahead of Haegg in the mile distance. Landy also has surpassed the fabulous Swede in the 1,500 metres.

Gaston Reiff of Belgium wiped out Haegg's two-mile record in 1952 and Fred Green, 28-year-old one-time British paratrooper, has topped the Swede's three-mile clocking.

Now, New Zealander, Murray Halberg, 20-year-old school teacher in his second season of serious running, theatens to join the leaders, if not overtake them. And who can count out entirely Britain's Chris Chataway?

Landy, of course, with his 3.58 mile record and his 3.41.8 record for 1,500 metres, is setting the pace in today's talk of the track world — the mile. Banister's 3.59.5 mile and Santee's 4.00.6 timing in the same distance, have been overshadowed by the 24-year-old Australian's feat at Turku, Finland, in June.

But how long can Landy stay in front?

Stood Nine Years

Just for the record, Haegg's mile record, set in 1945, was 5.01.5. It stood until Bannister broke the four-minute barrier early this year. Haegg's 1,500-metre time was 3.43, set in 1944 and his two-mile mark was 8.42.8, surpassed by Reiff who did it in 8.40.4 in 1952. The three-mile mark of 13.32.4 was outdone by Green in 13.32.2 this year.

Halberg, Bannister and Chataway — the latter has paced each of the recent record breakers, Bannister and Landy in their four-minute mile cracks and Green in the three-mile — get a chance to outrun Landy in August at Vancouver.

This affair — billed as the "mile of the century" — will take place during the British Empire Games. It brings to gether the world's top milers — with the exception of Santee who is not a commonwealth citizen, and therefore not eligible — for the first time.

Reports from Bannister, Halberg and Landy are that the clock will not be an important factor in this contest. These runners are planning to run against their opponents in an effort to win the Games mile title. They are not concerned with record-breaking times.

From this scramble, with Landy Bannister and Halberg watching each other instead of the clock, it may be that not too many track followers would be surprised if Britain's pace-making Chataway emerged first across the tape.

There's no rule saying a new mile record cannot be set at the British Empire Games, and many enthusiasts believe this a definte probability.

Record or no record, the finish line at the Games mile will be as crowded as the week-end highways.

Last Call for Big Annual Event

This is the last issue of The Watchman prior to that big golfing event, the Lions Club annual pro tournament, in which Lachute has a considerable stake.

Taking place July 31 and August 1 at Lakeshore Golf Club, the pro golf tourney, with attractive prizes, will be capped by an exhibition starring the inimitable Paul Hahn, trick-shot wizard and golf tutor par excellence.

The Sunday events will conclude with the big drawing, for which district Lions Clubs have been campaigning during the past few months. Major prize is the 1954 Meteor car, which has been on view here through courtesy of the suppliers (Pollock & Graves Motors), while a television set and 20 additional prizes will be given to other lucky ticket-holders. (All ticket salesmen are reminded to report to their Lions committeemen within the coming week.)

Tawatinaw, Alta. (CP) — Farmer Mike Jellich will long remember May 13, 1954. That was the day his cow bore twin calves, his ewe bore twin lambs and a coyote killed three older lambs.

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)

LAWN SOCIAL

— To be held Friday, July 23, 8.30 p.m., under auspices of Frontier Women's Institute, at the home of Mrs. Geo. Witham, Ogdensburg. In event of rain, to be held Saturday. Adm., adults 40c, children 25c. -1p

DANCE

— To be held at the Silver Leaf Dance Hall, Saturday, July 24. — Adm. 50c. -1c

LAWN SOCIAL, CUSHING

— To be held Saturday evening, July 24, at the home of Capt. Thos. Weir, or, in the event of rain, at Eliott's Hall, Cushing. -1c

GARDEN PARTY, ST. ANDREWS

— Under auspices of the United Church Guild, a garden party will be held on the grounds of Gen. and Mrs. Phelan on Wednesday, July 28, from 3.30 to 5.30 p.m. Adm. adults 40c, children 25c. -1p



Boy Scouts The World Over

INDIAN SCOUTS WILL MAKE LONG TRIP

Scouts forming the Indian Contingent to the 8th World Jamboree at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Canada, in August, 1955, will be away from home five months. They will leave Indian shores next May and travel to Canada via Europe and the United States. They plan to visit Italy, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, France and England, as well as New York and one or two other American centres. Aiming to be back in India by the end of September they will visit a few cities in Japan and China on their homeward journey.

SCOUTING HONORS FOR 20

Canada's Chief Scout, the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, in his Dominion Day Honors List announced Scout gallantry and service awards to 20 members of the Movement. Two Wolf Cubs, five Boy Scouts, one Scout Group and 12 adults are to share among them one Bronze Cross, one Silver Cross, four Silver Acorns, one Medal for Meritorious Conduct, five certificates for Meritorious Conduct, one Certificate of Merit and seven Medals of Merit. Several of the awards are in recognition of life saving efforts on the part of Cubs or Scouts.

HOST TO QUEEN'S SCOUTS

Lord Rowallan, Chief Scout of the British Commonwealth, was host to more than 1,000 Queen's Scouts at a reception at Gilwell Park, the International Scouters' Training Centre, Chingford, England, on June 26. Highlight of the occasion was presentation of Royal Certificates to the new Queen's Scouts.

MOTHERS MAKE FLAGS FOR INDIAN CUBS, SCOUTS

Indian Wolf Cubs and Boy Scouts of the 50th London-Muncey (Ont.) Scout Group recently became the proud possessors of four beautiful silk flags. Made by members of the Homemakers Clubs, Indian women on the Reservations, the flags included a Pack, Troop and two Union Flags. Some 1,500 people were on hand for the presentation ceremonies including officials from the Dominion Indian Affairs Branch and three Indian Chiefs: Manson Ireland of the Oneidas; William Dolson of the Munceys and George French of the Chippewas.

TRAIN SPECIAL LEADERS

Some 55 Scouters, from eight provinces, will attend sessions of the Canadian Scouters' Training Centre at Camp Opemikon (the Ottawa District Campsite, near Perth, Ont.) between August 7 and 21.

Purpose of the sessions is to acquaint specially selected Scouters with all aspects of planning and conducting Scouter Training Courses. Camp Chief will be J. L. MacGregor, Executive Commissioner for Training at Canadian Scout Headquaters, assisted by Messrs. Purkis, Horan and Stafford of the Training Department staff.

British Columbia is sending five candidates: Alberta six; Saskatchewan, one; Manitoba, three; Ontario, 22; Quebec, eight; New Brunswick, five and Nova Scotia, four. There will also be one Scouter from Jamaica, B.W.I.

TO ATTEND INTERNATIONAL SCOUT MEETS

Jackson Dodds, of Montreal, Deputy Chief Scout for Canada, will attend a meeting of the International Boy Scout Committee in London, England, in September.

F. J. Finlay, Chief Executive Commissioner at Canadian Scout Headquarters, Ottawa, sailed for England on July 20 to take a Part II Wood Badge Course at Gilwell Park, the International Training Centre, and, to attend a meeting of the International Training Team there from August 31 to September 2. While overseas Mr. Finlay will visit the Canadian "Maple Leaf" Scout Groups in France and Germany.

J. L. MacGregor, Exeutive Commissioner for Training at Canadian Scout Headquarters, will also attend the International Training Team meeting, as well as a Gilwell Re-Union at Gilwell Park on September 4 and 5.

HANDY MAILMAN

Port Colborne, Ont. (CP) — Mrs. F. C. Hebert called firemen for aid when her two-year-old daughter Gail got her neck stuck in the porch railings. Firemen arrived to find the child had been freed by the mailman, C. L. Carbert.

OLD ARROWHEAD

Little Curernt, Ont. (CP) — Bruce Gibson, 12, crawled into a small cave hoping to catch sight of a fox. There was no fox, but Bruce found a cppper arrowhead which has been turned over to the historical society.

Seguin's "Bucknell" Wins at Rigaud Track

Despite uncertain weather last Saturday, the racing program at Rigaud Park afforded full enjoyment to the spectators.

"Bucknell", entered by Edouard Seguin of Rigaud, came first in the second and the sixth events.

The card for next Sunday at Rigaud Park will present eight heats and a free-for-all, which are expected to draw keen competition. The first heat will start at 2 p.m. sharp.

All fans are invited to enter a special contest prior to the first race.

SMART BIRD

Yorkton, Sask. (CP) — A grosbeak — somewhat smaller than a robin — was seen lying injured on the road here with a truck approaching. A male bird hovered over his mate and after several attempts lifted the wounded bird to safety.

Appreciation

The undersigned, although unsuccessful as a candidate for the Protestant School Commission of River Rouge, thanks all who assisted and supported him in the election contest for this school municipality.

— Gilbert R. Campbell,
1c Bell Falls

Letter of Thanks

I would like to thank all my friends who voted to elect me as councillor for the Township of Grenville and Augmentation. I also wish to thank all who kindly assisted in transporting those who had no way of going to the polls. I will endeavor to prove myself worthy of their confidence.

— HUGH N. BATES
-1c Avoca, Que.

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK — By R. J. SCOTT



THE OLD HOME TOWN — By STANLEY



MUGGS AND SKEETER — By WALLY BISHOP



A taxi driver at Penticton, B.C., asked The Herald how he would answer the lady who enquired, "Driver, what time does the 1.03 bus leave the post office?"

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Tailor
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Ladies and Gentlemen

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CURRENT SHOWS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Old-Time Fiddlers To Have Their Day

Plan Contest August 6-7 For Championship

Old-time fiddling was just about dead a few years ago. The average Canadian hadn't heard any of it for ages, and the number of top fiddlers was diminishing every year. That unique art form was losing popularity; new generations were springing up who didn't have to rely on the local barn dance and its fiddlers — cars brought them to the big cities and their modern dance bands, and photograph records brought the hit-parade to their living rooms. Local musicians were considered corny, and the old-time fiddler was on the way out.

In the summer of 1951, however, a casual conversation took place on a Saturday afternoon in a small Ontario town, as a result of which, old-time fiddling was rescued from the clutches of obscurity. A group of citizens of Shelburne were chatting about the good old days, and good-old old-time fiddling. "There just aren't any of these youngsters today who can play a fiddle like the old boys", said one. A second disagreed. One thing lead to another, and before long an argument developed which could be heard from one end of town to the other. Among those who heard the argument were members of the local Rotary Club. A peace-loving community-minded bunch, they decided to settle the argument without bloodshed by holding a fiddling contest. The result would prove, once and for all, who was right, and the proceeds would be donated to a worthwhile charity. Before long the whole town was talking about the upcoming contest, and the CBC's "Neighborly News" commentator, Don Fairbairn, heard about it one day when he passed through. In short order the CBC came through with an offer to put the finals on the national radio hookup.

This first contest went over well, and the following year the Rotarians pulled it off again, with even greater success, making it a national contest rather than one confined to Ontario.

The contest this year is the fourth. The Shelburne competition is affiliated with the United States Fiddle Contest at Louisville, Kentucky, and more entries are expected this year than ever before. This year Mrs. Ada Moore, of Rosemont, has written a number dedicated to these championship contests, called "The Shelburne Breakdown."

The contest will last two days (August 6 - 7) and the town's population will likely swell, as it did last year, from 1,200 to nearly 5,000 with the arrival of competitors, accompanists, spectators, reporters, and radio-TV technicians from all across Canada. And the charities do well too; last year, with the 3,000 seats in the Shelburne arena filled on both nights, several hundred dollars were raised for the Ontario other worthy organizations. As in previous years, the CBC will air Society for Crippled Children, and the finals, bringing along two guest artists to add variety to the playdowns. Top radio and TV stars George Murray and Libby Morris will come this year (Murray acting as emcee as well) and the finals may be heard on the CBC Dominion network on August 7 from 9.30 to 10 p.m. EDT. The show will also be featured on Sunday night, August 15, on CBC-TV's "News Magazine". The people of Sheburne are happy about all this; they have brought old-time fiddling back into popularity, put their town in the national limelight, and helped several good causes. There's only one flaw, they haven't settled the argument. It's still a toss-up whether the old old-timers are better fiddlers than the new ones.

Canada's Latest Landmark



The Empire Stadium, built in Vancouver for the British Empire and Commonwealth Games, will seat 35,000 persons; this stadium is one of the largest in Canada, and certainly the most modern. From here and from other Games sites in Vancouver will come the first CBC television program to be seen simultaneously in Eastern and Western Canada, by means of co-axial and micro-wave facilities through the United States linking CBUT, Vancouver, with the CBC-TV network in Eastern Canada. Some 26 countries are participating in the Games, which will also be fully covered by CBC radio for audiences at home and abroad.

MINIATURE TV CAMERA

London — At a recent meeting of the British Association of Pediatric Surgeons, about 100 surgeons from all over the world watched a series of operations on television at a London hospital. The new camera is designed particularly for remote viewing of dangerous or inaccessible processes. Low in price and operating cost, the simplicity of its operation is witain the grasp of any layman.

Recalling Abortive Plot Against Hitler

On July 20, 1944 — just 10 years ago — a bomb exploded in Hitler's secret headquarters in East Prussia, while the German dictator was conferring with members of his general staff. Several people were killed but Hitler himself escaped with bruises and burns.

It has only become clear since the war how many were involved in this conspiracy which culminated in the attempted assassination of July 20, 1944. The plot actually began long before the war. Plans had been made to kill Hitler at the time of Munich in the fall of 1938, again at the outbreak of the war a year later, and after Stalingrad, in 1943. Finally, a few weeks after D-Day, when both fronts were disintegrating and Mussolini's government had toppled, came the most dramatic attempt of all.

In each case it was a matter of touch-and-go; in each case Hitler was unbelievably lucky. The roots of the conspiracy went back to 1934, when the conflict between the Army and the Nazi Party had become apparent. But the resistance against Hitler was not only a resistance by officers who wanted to establish a military regime; it had a much broader base, including many members of the outlawed Social Democratic Party, and of both the Protestant and Catholic churches. It included many idealists and a few opportunists, brilliant planners and fumbling fanatics, selfish men who wanted to take over power in Germany, and some who were willing to make any sacrifice to free the world of Nazism. In their ranks we find successful generals, bearers of the proudest names in Germany, workers, professionals and diplomats. Only a handful of them are alive today. The others — many hundreds — died before firing squads or on the gallows, in Gestapo torture chambers or in concentration camps.

On Tuesday, the 10th anniversary of the last abortive attempt, CBC will present an interesting program on this "tragic failure" in modern history. The author, the Toronto writer Ernest Waenger, included in his script verbatim excerpts from some of the many books written since the war about these events.

Facts About Canada's Movie Industry

Canada's motion picture industry has been surveyed, for the second year, by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa. During 1953 private industry completed production of two feature length films, 11 theatrical shorts and 297 non-theatrical films of five minutes or longer. Fifty of these non-theatrical films were for TV. Private industry also produced 191 TV commercials, 1,161 theatre trailers, 518 newsreel stories, etc. Total gross revenue increased 8 per cent to $2,823,272 in 1953.

Government agencies produced 44 theatrical shorts and 184 non-theatrical productions of five minutes or longer. — Marketing

Struggle of Wilderness and Garden; Electricity and Threat of Sophistication

"SUNNYACRES SKETCHES"
By Margaret Cook

Greetings everybody; a report from Sunnyacres. . .

The mountains are full of holidayers enjoying the almost-perfect autumn weather. Slacks and sweaters are the order of the day, rather than shorts and halters. The beaches are unbroken reaches of sand; the few hardy souls who commit themselves to the water, emerge blue and pimply.

But it is quite good weather for mowing and painting, which are our chief avocations at Sunnyacres. The mowing is a necessity, for we arrived to find ourselves in a jungle. The garden which we had arranged with such high hopes at the end of May, was hidden behind a field of timothy. The pansies, having bloomed in vain, were busy making seed-pods; the delphinium could certainly be seen, but in this queer summer, the buds were yet tiny, green nobs; the sunflowers — alas, for our dream of a row of welcoming yellow sentinels! They had resurrected from the seed, it is true, but instead of a glorious, militant row, there stretched a line of miserable little greeny-yellow plants resembling beans! All except one, that is; he stands erect at the end of his platoon, a good 18 inches high and, in true sunflower fashion turns and bows low to his master, the sun, wherever that shining orb may be. (Mostly, it is under a cloud, which must perplex the sunflower.) Just recently, I have realized why these plants are so sickly. I thoughtfully planted them at the back of the garden, behind the phlox, which are luxuriant.

The old house and its new addition are receiving a coat of paint, in fact, two coats. This must be a surprise to the original part. The last time it was painted — in 1929, we believe — the owner simply put all the remnants of paint that accumulate about a household into one container and stirred. The result was about the color of cream of green-pea soup. It blended into the surrounding green, until the poor house was practically invisible. This time it will flaunt itself in yellow and maroon. With the pessimism that comes with aching backs and stiffened fingers, we feel that we might be finished by Thanksgiving.

Sophistication, in the shape of electricity, had come within a stone's throw of Sunnyacres. We do not know whether to rejoice or weep. Electricity means refrigeration, of whose benefits there are no doubts, but it also means radio, TV and all the gadgets which, year by year, we suspect more and more of being the cause of a fatigue, not less than the old-fashioned kind, just a different species. By the time we carry the electric floor-cleaner up and down stairs and pull it from room to room, its runners invariably catching on any protuberance, its wands coming apart just when the brush is under the low beds, we think longingly of ye olde dry-mop, light in our hands. The house is indubitably cleaner than in yesteryears, but the housewife is paler. We also suspect that the palor has something to do with deep-freeze foods. We know one housewife so enamored of her deep-freeze, that she feeds her family almost exclusively on frozen foods. With carrots in the stores glowing a good, rich orange, their tops a bright green — her children are eating the soggy pellets of the frozen variety. Poor Sam, her husband, does not rebel vocally, but his metabolism does. He broke out recently in large and persistent hives. The doctor prescribed fresh orange juice, instead of the frozen product.

We see we have wandered far afield from the subject we intended to explore, i.e., the beginnings of a zoo at Amos' place. There lives a man, also rejoicing in the name of Amos, who can do marvellous things with his hands. With said hands he has most cunningly devised cages for the wild life of these Laurentian highlands. At present his collection includes a pair of racoons, three squirrels, a fox and a skunk. It also comprised for a few hours a black and white cat belonging to his own household! Going to inspect the box-trap one morning, he was astonished to behold a handsome skunk sharing the trap with his own cat. Both seemed quite comfortable and unconcerned about either their enforced entente or their captivity. The coons are an endearing pair, with their delicate hand-like paws and their black mask over their eyes. They return the visitor's stare, eye for eye, neither hostile or unduly curious. The fox, on the other hand, loves nobody, unless perhaps the chickens tantalizingly housed next door. The squirrels are a source of endless delight to the children and to the less blasé grown-ups. They have three cages; Amos' pet, Bobbie, occupies one, two males have a de luxe model, and a pregnant squirrel has one all to herself. These squirrel cages are magnificently conceived and built, all having three storeys. The ground floor is for eating and toilet, the middle for exercise, and the top for resting. In the middle storey are wheels of fine wire-netting on which the little animals run, making the wheel revolve — the faster the squirrel runs, the faster the wheel goes. The obvious expression of extreme pleasure on the features of the squirrels accounts for the cluster of children around most of the time. Amos confided to the writer that he had to enlarge the cage shared by the two bachelors as they had quarreled fiercely over the right to run the wheel, so he had had to instal another one. The pigs at Amos' place are not living in pens but in a model log house, very similar in design, if not in size, to those occupied by the pioneers of this country. . . Altogether, the animals never had it so good as they do just now near the hamlet of Lakefield.

In the Lake Sir John district, wolves were heard a week ago; and an Indian prince, the husband of 40 wives, was a house guest of one of the residents. There is absolutely no connection between those two statements, we merely pass on the news of the neighborhood. We hope this satisfies a friend in Lachute who asked for news last week. We said, give us a week or two and we would know all.

The partridge are again abundant, springing up before one as one walks and moving slowly out of the middle of the warm sand, as the car approaches. Last week driving up Shrewsbury hill and past a swamp, we stopped to investigate the wild flowers, recognizing fireweed, meadow rue, a species of orchid, and the waxy flowers of the pipsissewa. A bit of weathered wood thrust up from the middle of the flowery stretch, gave accent to the picture. What was our amazement to see the stick swivel round half way, then become immobile again. As we had drunk only tea, we could not account for this phenomenon, until the mud-hen slowly lifted her long legs from the grass and flew leisurely away. With man, camouflage is an art; with bird and beast, instinct.

Peter the cat, is trying to help with the typing. As the little metal letters fly up, he tries to catch them. His vacation is a great success; the hunting is good, the bag so far including several mice, a rabbit, and two squirrels. Most of these creatures are brought to the writer as an offering, although yesterday, he was overcome with gratitude toward the head of the the house and brought him a squirrel. We always say, "Thank you Peter, there is nothing I enjoy more than a squirrel" — or a mouse or a rabbit or what-have-you, then Betty buries the poor little corpses.

CANADIAN ARTISTS

London — Twenty-one paintings by nine Canadian artists are now on show at the Imperial Institute in London. Particularly striking are 29-year-old Tom Luzny's (Winnipeg) "Trafalgar Square — Coronation Eve", and landscapes by Peter Lowe of Cobourg (Ont.) and Gordon Coyle of Chatham (Ont.)

An English Look at Canada



This is an English architect's idea of what a Canadian home should look like. Submitted as one of the 650 designs entered in the McGill University International Calvert House Competition, this home by architect Thomas Barron Gourlay of Chelsea, England, was one of the very few two-story dwellings entered in the competition. It was awarded an honorable mention and a $200 prize and is recommended by the Calvert House jury as suitable either for a single dwelling plan or as part of a housing unit. Extremely compact, the home allows for ample garden space. While it was designed to be built without a basement, Canadian architects think most home builders here would prefer to add a heating and general utility room below ground. This English look at a Canadian Home of Tomorrow is also one of the few submitted that is more suitable for big city or suburban districts than for rural areas.

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Dimanche, lundi, mardi, mercredi, 25-26-27-28 juillet
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Color
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Dorothy McGuire, Stephen McNally
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John Hodiac, Barbara Britton
DRAGONFLY SQUADRON

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Duncan MacRae, Adrienne Corri
THE KIDNAPPERS
Shirley Booth
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Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz
LONG, LONG TRAILER
Color
Audie Murphy, Lisa Caye
DRUMS ACROSS THE RIVER
Color

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 29-30-31
Richard Carlson, Barbara Rush
IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE
Anne Nagel, Michael Wilding
DERBY DAY

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Women's Interests -- The Homemaker's Section

ks Test Recipes ttawa Kitchen

By Peggy Thomas,
nadian Press Staff Writer

wa (CP) — How should a raw beef tongue be cooked delectable dish for the fam- ner? What is the best way pare asparagus — stack in a an like cordwood or tie in a nd stand upright in the pot? odized salt really turn pickles soggy mass?

e are the type of questions economists in the Consumer of the Agriculture Depart- ry to answer in their test is—and hand on the answers ders of The Watchman and other Canadian journals.

ose of "Canada's Kitchen", called, is to encourage the Canadian food products. The ists concoct and test new mpting recipes aimed at en- ing the housewife to use omegrown products.

also issue helpful hints on it way to cook various foods the moment are working on paragus and iodized salt ns.

ist Word

test kitchens are the last in streamlined convenience e array of equipment would ny housewife green with They have big refrigerators, eeze, electric stoves and vast les of cupboard space.

1950 the Consumer Sec- kitchen has grown from a ne to three, thus permitting ty of tests to be made. The rojects are meats and vege- ookery. The idea is to col- many recipes as possible them out.

ite panel rates the food for flavor, texture and decides is the best. This is a pleas- when the kitchens, for in- are working on rhubarb a cool, summer dessert.

here are disadvantages. At ne the kitchens engaged in ed research into potatoes. ee weeks the tasters swal- potatoes in innumerable dif- forms and without salt or

is a mild-flavored meat, and vor can be enhanced by the herbs, seasonings and sauces. eople like to use thyme in ssing for veal, others like to e roast with garlic before . Sauces which are excell- erve with veal are — tomato mushroom sauce, tart rel-

R Kem-Tone
OR TIFUL S AND INGS
THE SUPERIOR RUBBER-BASE PAINT

Canadians Like Poultry

No one will deny that Canadians like poultry. Each year they seem to eat more and the farmers are raising much more than they used to. The home economists of the Department o Agriculture say that just now fowl is one of the best poultry buys. It is selling at bargain prices in most places and you will be making a big mistake not to buy it. Perhaps one of the reasons that many do not choose fowl more often it that they look on it as a rather second-rate meat and that is a very wrong attitude. A fowl is a mature bird so you can think of it at you do a less tender cut of meat. If you buy and cook it properly it will be just as tender as any young chicken.

Fowl is sold by grade and that is your guarantee of quality and wholesomeness. A Grade A fowl, which is the grade you are most likely to find in the shops, will be well shaped, will have a good proportion of meat to bone and the fat will be well distributed throughout the bird. You will probably find both dressed that is, undrawn, and eviscerated fowl in the shops. The eviscerated birds are drawn and cleaned and are often called "Ready to Cook". Remember, when you buy an undrawn bird you are paying for the waste which is discarded when the bird is exiscerated. For this reason the lower price per pound for the undrawn bird may not be as much of a bargain as it seems at first.

You will have noticed that fowl is only fowl until it is cooked then, it becomes chicken but though it is called chicken in soups, and so on, it is still fowl. However if it is properly cooked, no one will think it misnamed. When the home economists of the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture, cook fowl, they first cut it up, then cover it with cold, salted water and add a stalk or two of celery. It is then cooked slowly below the boiling point until it is tender, and that takes 2 to 3 hours. The liquid of course can be used for gravy. The home economists say that a sprinkling of nutmeg gives chicken soup a delightfully different flavor.

Pressure cooking takes less time and gives very tender fowl too. If this is the way you choose to cook it then use 2 cups of water and cook for 25 to 30 minutes at 15 pounds pressure.

The home economists have a favorite recipe for a 4 or 5 pound fowl. It is called "Marengo" and it was adapted from an old Spanish recipe.

Chicken Marengo

1 Fowl (4 to 5 lb., eviscerated), ¼ cup fat, ½ lb. mushrooms, 6 tablespoons flour, ½ cup water, 1 cup of canned tomatoes, 1 small clove garlic (minced) 1 cup apple juice, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper.

Cut fowl into pieces, fry in hot fat until well browned and remove from pan. Fry mushrooms in fat left in pan until lightly browned, then remove. Add flour to fat, blending until flour browns. Add water gradually, stirring until thickened. Add canned tomatoes, minced garlic, mushrooms, apple juice, chopped parsley and seasonings. Stir until well blended. Add fowl and simmer in sauce until tender, about 2 hours. Serve hot. Yield: six to eight servings.

Because fowl is selling so very reasonably just now, it should be on your shopping list oten. Here are a few suggestions for different ways to serve it. Since this is definitely sandwich and salad time their suggestion for fowl is that you use it in both these summer favorites. Small pieces of fowl mixed with chopped celery, bits of green pepper and a well seasoned mayonnaise make a very good sandwich filling. A larger quality of the same mixture heaped in a mound on a lettuce leaf with small wedges of tomato and chunks of cucumber circling it makes a delicious salad. Jellied fowl is very good too but, even in the warmer weather most families like a hot main course, and chicken pot pie is welcome at any time of the year. It could be cooked in the cool part of the day then re-heated just before serving time. Chicken a la King, Creamed chicken and chicken with rice are other chicken favorites that are delicious when made from properly cooked fowl.

Use Watchman Classified Ads.

He Was Dead for Five Hours!

Underwater for 25 Minutes, Given Up by Doctor, This 10-Month-Old Boy Was Brought Back to Life — Alberta Mother Tells Her Son's Story

Note: This is a true story from the files of the Health League of Canada. It is published here as dramatic proof that drowning victims CAN BE REVIVED after five and six hours of apparent death — if artificial respiration is started at once and kept up until success is achieved or until rigor mortis has set in.

"Walter Vysholid" would be a name on a tombstone in Frank, Alberta, if his mother had believed a doctor 26 years ago. The doctor pronounced him dead from drowning at 10 months of age. Instead Walter Vysholid is a fireman on the Canadian Pacific Railway, a happily married man with two fine children. And he owes his life to an Italian ice-cream peddler — a man who had no medical knowledge but who was possessed of a life-sustaining faith.

Here is how 10-months-old Walter was "drowned", in the words of his mother, Mrs. J. A. Vysholid, who still lives in Frank, Alta.

"In June 1928 — it was a Saturday afternoon — I had my baby boys, 22 months and 10 months, at home with me. There were a few napkins to be rinsed out, and I filled a large boiler with cold water and stood it on the porch floor (a foolish thing to do when little children are around). The babies were playing inside the house on the floor — I thought they were safe. I didn't notice when they pushed open the screen door and were playing in the porch.

"About half an hour later the older boy came into the room tugging at my dress and saying 'Mama, baby's in the water'. At first I didn't notice him much — then, horrors! I remembered the boiler filled with water! Like lightning I was in the porch, and the only thing I saw was the tip of his little shoes protruding from the water.

"I sure pulled him out quick, but, to my horror, the baby was gone — his face a blue color, his eyes open, mouth open, his body stiff. I ran out with the little body in my arms screaming and calling for help. Just in that moment a truck stopped in front of my house, the driver shouting 'Ice cream for sale'. There I was screaming — we were not helping the baby; I didn't know how to give first aid for drowning.

"I ran pleading to the man to take me to a doctor with the drowned baby. 'Jesus Christ, woman, do something with that baby. No use to go to a doctor. That would be too late'. Never as long as I live will I forget these words. The good man quickly understood. He took the baby from my arms and right outside by his truck started to give him aid. With him was his 14-year-old son, he too gave a hand when his father was tired. A doctor was called from a nearby town. Meanwhile people started to gather around. Father and son worked feverishly without stopping, still with no success.

"The doctor came, examined the body and proclaimed it dead. He said it was foolish to try to revive the baby when he was sure it was dead. He asked me how long the baby was in the water, and I told him about 25 minutes (I am sure it was longer than that). 'Eight to 10 minutes is enough for a person to be drowned', he said. Many of the people gave up hope for my baby, but not all. This ice cream peddler and his son didn't give up (his name is Tony Stella of Blairmore, Italian and the father of 12 children). They worked for hours, these two, and later my neighbor, Mr. Garison, helped too.

"As the tongue of the baby was curled up in his throat, one of the men got hold of it and had to pinch it until the blood came in order to hold it.

"This all happened around four o'clock. About eight o'clock in the evening the baby started moaning, but gave no other sign of life at all. His body was rigid, his eyes fixed. Then the blue color of his face began to disappear, that was a good sign there was still life in his body, so we took the baby into the house. The doctor came back again — without being called this time. It was around nine o'clock in the evening, the baby still moaning and his limbs still stiff like dead. Again the doctor said, 'No use. He's as good as dead.' . . . Imagine these words from a doctor when there was already evidence of life in that little body! Further, while the doctor was still in the house, baby's bowels started to move — another sign of life — and he still was giving my baby up! (There are witnesses to this.)

"The people were furious. Some ran out after the doctor as he went to his car, calling him back to do something for that baby. 'What do you want me to do?' he said. 'That baby is gone, finished, there is nothing I can do'. . . 'But the moaning, doctor, that shows the baby is alive'! . . . 'That doesn't matter. I've told you he is a goner!'

"At 11 o'clock the same evening, the baby moved his toes on one foot, then a while later on the other foot. Then his eyes started to move. A woman neighbor (Mrs. Wislett, residing now in Blairmore) and I were rubbing the baby's body all over with mustard ointment. How we rejoiced when bit by bit the baby showed more life, until instead of moaning he changed to crying! Somebody brought a little whiskey; we gave the baby about two teaspoonfuls and a while later he fell asleep.

"Next morning people came in to see how he was getting along, and to their surprise he was standing in his crib calling 'Mama, Mama! and waiting for his bottle of milk. Of course he was hungry!

"If it hadn't been for Mr. Stella coming along with his ice cream — my baby would have been left unattended and died.

"I am only a humble housewife, but I think books should be written on this subject to save thousands and thousands of precious lives."

In a letter dated April 26, 1952, Mrs. Vysholid wrote again in answer to a query from the Health League of Canada; in part her reply was:

"My son Walter did not suffer any permanent or serious effects from prolonged immersion. He grew up into a healthy, normal young man. At 15 he started to work as a watchman for the Canadian Pacific Railway and today he is a locomotive fireman working himself up to an engineer. Walter also is married and is the father of a healthy boy two years old.

"If we had listened to the attending doctor, Walter would have been dead. People who witnessed this incident thought it a miracle when the boy revived, but I know that without working on him for so many hours this miracle would not have taken place. Instead it would have been just another drowning tragedy.

"And yet we often hear or read about drownings where artificial respiration was applied for two hours without success and the victim given up for dead. This I call ignorance of the worst kind!"

(The Health League of Canada insists that artificial respiration should be started immediately and kept up until the patient is revived or rigor mortis has set in.)

ONE SURVIVES SIAMESE BIRTH



—Central Press Canadian

A nurse in Winnipeg, Man., holds the one survivor of triplet boys born to Mrs. Yvonne Mousseau. The other two infants were joined together at the pelvis with separate upper bodies, but only one set of legs. It was the fourth time in medical annals that Siamese twins were born as part of a threesome.

Report Received from Assoc. Country Women

The offices of the Quebec Women's Institutes has just received a report of the last executive meeting of the Associated Country Women of the World. This was held at Headquarters, London, with the chairman, Lady Binney (Tasmania), presiding.

The date suggested by the hostess society or the 1956 Triennial in Ceylon was accepted. This is early in December of that year, and it is hoped, although this does bring it near Christmas, that Western societies will be well represented.

Representatives had attended meetings of UNESCO (N.G.O.'s) in Paris, the triennial of the International Council of Women in Helsinki, and the International Federation of Agricultural Producers in Nairobi, Kenya.

The new constituent society, National Federation of Gold Coast Women, was welcomed, and extension work is bing carried on in Nigeria, Ethiopia, Turkey, Thailand, Chile, Argentine and Nepal. Information from Mrs. R. Sayre, past president, also notes growing interest in Peru. The ACWW has several constituent societies in the West Indies but none in South America so this was encouraging news.

BRED MALTESE DOGS TO GIVE THEM AWAY

Victoria (CP)—Miss E. C. Dorothy Hanman, 81, who died here recently, might have become wealthy except for her love of people and dogs.

A highly-paid professional dermatologist and owner of a group of Kootenay district mines, she was constantly lending money and buying goods she did not need to assist sales people.

She took up breeding of Maltese dogs and would never take cash for them. Each summer she closed her downtown offices and went tramping in the mountains with pack-horses and camping outfit, painting many water colors.

65TH ANNIVERSARY

Enterprise, Ont. (CP) — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Raymond celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary in the same house where they were married. It was the Methodist parsonage 65 years ago. Both enjoying good health, they work often n their big vegetable and flower garden.

EGG DIET AGAINST RHEUMATIC FEVER

If a child seldom or never eats eggs, he may be in greater danger of rheumatic fever than the child who does. This is the conclusion drawn from a survey conducted by Dr. Allan D. Wallis, at the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia.

Dr. Wallis thinks that as eggs are rich in choline, a vitamin-like substance that fights the poison given off by rheumatic fever germs, shortage of eggs in the diet may encourage the disease.

He backed up his theory by interviewing 184 patients with rheumatic heart disease, and over 1300 normal people. About 40% of the patients ate few eggs in childhood, whereas only one-sixth of the non-sufferers went short of eggs. Over half of the patients who had had three or more acute attacks of rheumatic fever said they had had few eggs as children.

— Science Information Service

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Those gorgeous bath towels, such good decorating schemes in themselves, owe their solid colors and fastness to the olive drab towels developed for army use during World War II. Prior to that time towels were made with cotton dyed at the fibre stage and then spun into yarn. Consequently, towels with colored stripes were more common than those of solid shades. The olive drab towels had to be completely colorfast, which meant using vat colors — the fastest colors known to modern science. A new process perfected made it possible to dye the towels after they were woven. This is the process used on most of the highly decorative bath towels made today.

Economize with scraps of soap. Collect them in a soap bank and put them to work cleaning sinks and upholstery and washing car windows and painted surfaces. The bank consists of a pocket made with two cellulose sponges and lined with fabric. There is a strap to slip over the hand. When wet, the soap bubbles through the sponge pores in a foaming lather.

Pa: "Now that we've struck oil, Maggie, I want you to have some decent clothes."

Ma: "Nothin' doin'. I've worn decent clothes all my life. Now I'm gonna dress like other women."



High Voltage

ALUMINUM CABLE from Canada was used in a Peruvian high-voltage power line, installed at altitudes of from 13,000 to 15,000 feet—the world's highest. Canada supplied not only the cable but also the technical assistance required on this record job. We imagine that aluminum's light weight was particularly appreciated by the llamas or whatever other beasts of burden were used to get the cable to the top.

In the rugged mountain country of British Columbia where Alcan's own huge Kitimat development is going on, the aluminum transmission lines used represent another record: they are the largest-diameter overhead power lines in the world. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

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FOR PARENTS ONLY...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training

A Good Turn Each Day



(Copyright) — By NANCY CLEAVER

"Can I help you, sir?" asked a British Scout in uniform when he saw a stranger groping his way through a dense London fog. William D. Boyce, a visitor from the United States, was very glad to accept this boy's help. The Scout accompanied the stranger to his destination, just to make sure that he got there. When the American thanked his young guide, he also offered him a shilling. But the boy refused the money saying, "I am a Boy Scout and Scouts do not take tips for their daily good turn."

Mr. Boyce was surprised and impressed. He determined to learn more about the Scouting Movement. As this happened in 1909 he was able to make an appointment with Baden Powell, the founder of Boy Scouts. When the principles of Scouting were carefully explained to the American visitor, he was convinced that here was something which he must transplant to his native soil.

How well this movement has taken root in less than half a century is shown by the most recent world census of 1952 totals. Out of the 5,561,993 Scouts in 57 countries, there are 3,183,266 in the United States. To the south of the U.S. in Mexico there are 3,891 Scouts, and to the north in Canada 146,089.

The name of this British Scout who did Mr. Boyce a good turn and thus introduced Scouting to this continent, was never discovered. But in Gilwell Park, England, that great centre of Scouting, there is a beautiful bronze statue of a buffalo. Beneath is this inscription:

"To the Unknown Scout, whose faithfulness in the performance of the Daily Good Turn brought the Scout Movement to the United States of America."

The Cub promise which each boy makes when he is admitted to a Wolf Pack for eight to 11 year olds states:

"I promise to do my best to do my duty to God and Queen, to keep the Law of the Wolf Cub Pack, and to do a good turn to somebody every day."

The Scout in his teens, and the Senior Rover Scout pledge themselves "to help other people at all times."

A novel way to emphasize the importance of the Good Turn program was carried out last Autumn by the Wolf Cub Pack of Red Deer, Alberta. At the weekly meetings an unsigned list of good turns for each day was handed in to Akela, the Cub Master. These papers were wrapped in tinfoil. Then they were added to an evergrowing "snowball". At the Christmas party, Cubmaster Calander showed the great tinfoil snowball with its precious record, and a few of the anonymous sheets were read aloud by individual Cubs.

Many good turns are done right at home. How many thousands of mothers have been thankful for Scouting when a son has willingly offered to do some extra task around the house, run an errand, shovelled snow, looked after a younger child at play!

The story is told of a widow with a large family whose oldest boy was a Scout. One day when he had been particularly busy helping his mother with tasks such as clearing out the ashes in the furnace, which his Dad used to do, he met his Scoutmaster in the evening, on his way to post some letters. "Have you done your good turn today?" his leader asked. The boy hesitated, embarrassed. Then he faltered, "I'm awfully sorry Sir, but I've been so busy with work Mother had to have done, that I've had no time for my good turn!"

This boy was certainly the exception. Most lads have all kinds of spare time — and it is the very lack of things to do which is a contributing cause to their getting into destructive mischief. Juveniles who are in trouble with the law are very seldom from Scout groups or Sunday School classes.

From the very first the daily good turn was woven into the fabric of Scouting. Sir Robert Baden-Powell, the originator of Boy Scouts, in his book "Scoutmastership" wrote: "With a little encouragement on the part of the Scoutmaster, the practice of daily good turns becomes a sort of fashion with boys. It is the very best step towards making a Christian in fact and not merely in theory. this "good turn business" brings out the spirit of Christian character towards his neighbor."

RESEARCH REPORT ON DIABETES CURE

Success in research aimed at finding an actual cure or preventive for diabetes is reported by a leading Argentine scientist, Dr. Alberto Houssay. He has found that injections of estrogens (female sex hormones) and similar substances seem to cure rats suffering from a form of diabetes induced in the animals by a special chemical.

Dr. Houssay, who won a 1947 Nobel prize for his diabetes research, emphasized the limited range of these experiments. He noted, however, that this was the first time any preventive or curative effect had been observed in connection with the disease.

— Science Information Service



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Grenv'l Couple Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Grenville — Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Boyce were pleasantly surprised when friends and relatives from Ottawa and district called on them to celebrate their silver anniversary, at their home in Grenville last Saturday, July 17.

The couple were the recipients of many lovely gifts of silver. Mrs. Edward D. Ducharme, of Ottawa, daughter of the couple, was hostess

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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Avoca

Miss Marian Slater, of Lachute, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allan McPhee over the week-end. They visited Capt. and Mrs. Johnson, of L'Orignal, on Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harwood Jones and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Jos. E. Provencal on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Simpson and family, also Miss Laura Crawford, are spending a holiday at the home of Mr. Asa Young.

Mrs. Irwin Arthurs and little daughter, and Mrs. Gordon Young and little daughter, have left to join their respective husbands in the Lake St. John district.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kelly were received into the membership of Avoca United Church, by Rev. Arch. Penman. At the service, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed.

Next Sunday the children of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will be baptized.

Mrs. Lowe, of Kirkland Lake, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Goldsmith, at Pointe au Chene. Mrs. Samson Arthurs, also a sister, is the guest of Mrs. Ed C. Young.

Mrs. Bowers, of Toronto, with Donald and Heather, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brown.

The Rev. A. Penman will hold an evening service in the home of Mrs. Wm. McLean, Pointe-au-Chene, on Sunday, July 25, at 7.30. Everyone is invited to this brief but bright service.

Corner Brook, Nfld. (CP) — When young Carl Barry cleaned a large cod he caught off a town wharf he found a set of gold ear-rings shaped like crowns in the fish's stomach.

Cushing

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

Mr. J. MacAdam, of Chapleau, Ont., spent several days as the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. O'Brien, of Chatboro.

Miss F. M. Douglas spent Saturday in Montreal and had as a Sunday guest Miss Ilene King, of Vancouver and Montreal. Miss Freda Pemberton-Smith, of Montreal, is her guest this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexie Rassweteau entertained a party of friends from Montreal on Sunday, including Mr. and Mrs. Scherbakov, also Mr. and Mrs. Barabanchik, with their families.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Pitt and son, Danny, occupied their cottage over the week-end.

Mrs. W. Y. King arrived home from Pembroke on Friday, and entertained Miss Florence Cushing and brother, James, of Montreal, over the week-end. Miss Cushing remained with Mrs. King for the week.

Miss Annie McDowell and brother, Jack, were at "Glenifer" for the week-end and entertained a party of friends from Montreal on Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Lester and children, of Shawville, were overnight trailer guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham on Wednesday. Mrs. D. W. Candlish, who will be a guest at the Graham home for some weeks, accompanied them from Shawville.

Miss Elsie M. Graham accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vicker last week on a motor trip to Syracuse and Watertown, U.S.A., returning home via the Thousand Islands and Ottawa.

Miss Alberta Cleland is visiting friends in Portage du Fort, and from there will accompany Mr. and Mrs. McDiarmid, of Montreal, to Lunenburg, N.S., and Prince Edward Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christie and family, of Deep River, Ont., were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Elliott on Saturday, en route to Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McGain, latterly of Montreal, have taken up permanent residence in Cushing, and entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pierneuk and little daughter, Esther Mary, were week-end guests of Mrs. A. Lorbetski, also visited Mr. and Mrs. Pierneuk, Sr., of Douglas, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham, Miss Elsie Graham, Mrs. D. W. Candlish and Graham Dougal visited Mr. and Mrs. John Black of Mabel on Saturday.

Residents Bereaved

Sincere sympathy of this community is extended to Mrs. Jas. O'Brien and brother, John MacAdam, also the family of the late Mrs. A. McKinnon, in the loss of a dear sister and mother. Also to Mrs. R. Funcheon and family in the recent loss of her dear daughter, and sister to William and Sylvestre Robert and Mrs. Amy Mahoney. Also to Miss Margaret Whelehan in the loss of her niece, the late Teresa Robert, who was much beloved by all who knew her.

"My wife explored my pockets last night."

"What did she get?"

"About the same as any other explorer, enough material for a lecture."

St. Andrews East

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Keeler, of Lachine, Que., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hall.

Mr. Pete Clattenburg spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rejall and two children spent the week-end at their home here.

Miss Stewart, of Montreal, is visiting Miss Hadrill.

Mrs. Simpson, Miss Marjory Simpson and Miss Violet Roberts, of Montreal, visited Miss Walsh on Thursday.

Miss Irene McLure, of Montreal, visited Miss Lamb over the week-end.

Miss Elizebath Wales, of Montreal, visited the Misses Wales.

Mrs. Hickey returned to her home in Aultsville, Ont., on Sunday.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Stonnard were Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Gruner, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drake and son, John, all of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Eaton, Mrs. F. R. Roth, Miss Audrey Eaton and Lt.-Col. Walter Scott attended the Whitehead-Basteable wedding last Wednesday in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cloutier and daughter, Linda, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hyde and Mr. G. Hamilton. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Shipman and family, all of Montreal.

Wendall Hyde is spending this week in Montreal.

Cushing West

Mr. and Mrs. R. McAloney and daughter, Donna, of Montreal, are spending their two weeks' vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McAloney, at Grece's Point. Mrs. F. Comley, Sr., of Montreal, was a week-end guest at the McAloney home.

Miss Annie MacKinnon, who spent the past week at her home, left for Toronto on Tuesday.

The Rev. Father Jean-Marc Gay and the Rev. Father Robert Gay, of Ottawa, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Prevost at Grece's Point.

Miss Norma Watson and Mr. Arthur Watson, of Montreal, spent the week-end as guests of the Rev. and Mrs. R. Watson; on their return were accompanied by Mrs. R. Watson and son, John.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Prior and son, Ricky, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prior for a week, and left for Brome Lake on Monday. Week-end guests included Mr. and Mrs. Barrington, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Sweeney and family, of Montreal, are guests at the Lipscombe cottage at present. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lipscombe and daughter, Ruth, spent the week-end at the cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Comley are on a motor trip to the New England States this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Stephens and daughter, Holly, of Lachute, are spending a couple of weeks in the Casement cottage.

The W.M.S. held their regular monthly meeting at the Casement cottage on Tuesday.

Mrs. Gerald Vowles and daughter, Mary, of Brownsburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Vowles on Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Macrone, of Montreal, spent the week-end as the guest of Mrs. Wm. Usher. Recent guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson, of Hawkesbury, and Mrs. Wickenden, of Three Rivers, Que.

Sympathy Expressed

This community was shocked to hear of the sudden passing of two of our local residents, Mrs. A. MacKinnon, of Grece's Point (on Tuesday last), and Miss Tessie Robert, of Monalea (on Saturday). The sincere sympathy of their many friends and neighbors is extended to the bereaved families.

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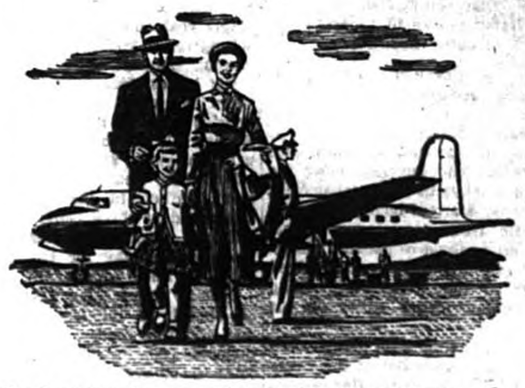
—Central Press Canadian

CPR purchasing agent Al Ivey has the job in Montreal of listing 65,000 pieces of hardware, made in Canada, for shipment to the U.S. The hardware is being sent to Philadelphia, where passenger cars are being made for the CPR, and list has to be made out for benefit of U.S. customs men, who will check the list twice, once when the parts go into the U.S. and again when they return as part in the railway cars. The U.S. charges duty on the articles going in, then returns the money when the cars roll into Canada.

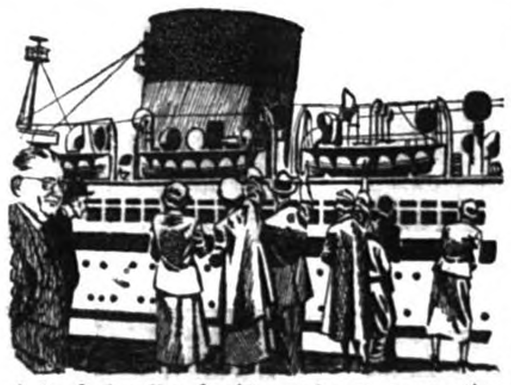
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THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

HAVE CANADA IN COMMON



—Central Press Canadian

As a former Canadian and native of Woodbridge, Ont., Elizabeth Arden, left, famous beautician in the U.S., and Mayor Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa had a lot to chat about during a breakfast party held in Toronto for memers of Canadian Women's Press club. They were among many "celebrities" on hand for event—one of many held in honor of members of the organization who had come from all points of Canada to attend week-long golden jubilee celebration of club.

Question Box

A Public Education Service of
THE HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA
111 Avenue Road, Toronto 5,
In co-operation with this newspaper.

SOCIAL BINGEING

Preventive medicine is social work; at its most successful it almost cancels out the need for all other phases of social work, because most social problems are related to preventable disease in one form or another.

As the Educational arm of Preventive Medicine in Canada, the Health League has always stressed the social aspects of disease, over and above the medical aspects. The League's technical section on Alcoholism probably goes deeper into sociology than of the other sections.

The social nature of the problem of Alcoholism is what makes it so difficult to pin down. With diphtheria, or instance, one can persuade great masses of people to take preventive steps. The bacteria that causes diphtheria is a nasty, ill-natured creature that one would never dream of entertaining socially — not if one knew how to avoid it.

The stuff that causes alcoholism is something else again. As far back as recorded history goes, alcohol has been a basis for social functions, and even a part of religious rites. Attempts to erase alcohol from social patterns have been only partially successful for brief periods of time, and only in scattered communities.

Drinking can, but does not necessarily, cause alcoholism. Obviously the most foolproof armor against alcoholic disease is abstinence, but the Alcoholism Committee would be less than realistic if it failed to recognize the fact that many people who will not be persuaded to abstain can still be taught how to use alcohol in such a way as to avoid becoming victims of alcoholism.

Question:

"We never keep liquor in the house and we don't go out to taverns and bars. We just don't have any urge to, and besides this is a very isolated community. What I am worried about is this: Once every two or three months the neighbors meet for a big neighborhood shindig. We have a barrel of beer and an accordion band and some men bring bottles of hard liquor, and we stay up all night singing and dancing and getting drunk. We almost always get drunk and then we never have another drink until the next shindig. We think it's fun, but since we've been reading in the papers about alcoholism some of us wonder if we shouldn't have these shindigs less often — or cut them out altogether. What do you think?"

Answer:

This type of drinking would have certain dangers but they would only be the dangers associated with getting drunk under any circumstances, i.e., increased danger of accidents with automobiles, falling downstairs, fights, etc. As long as the drinking episodes were two to three months apart, the effect of the alcohol would not be cumulative. However, if gradually the drinking parties got closer and closer together, the danger of the alcohol having a cumulative effect with eventual breakdown into uncontrolled drinking would be very real.

Arundel

Mr. and Mrs. William Conway were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Monerieff.

Mrs. Melvin Cooke spent the week visiting friends and relatives in Montreal.

Miss Gail Sykes and Mr. Robert Burge were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cooke.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Ward and family, of Hampstead, were week-end guests of Mrs. James May.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Baugh and family have returned to Sorel, Que., after spending their holidays at Cariboo Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley James and family spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Staniforth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ainsley Ivall, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. Borden Staniforth.

Mrs. C. J. Staniforth is visiting with her family, who are holidaying at Cariboo Lake.

Mrs. Hugh Vallance and family, of Montreal, and Mrs. T. Murray, of Westmount, are spending their holidays in Arundel.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Hollomby and daughter, Susan, were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Morrison.

Miss Margaret Lindsay is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Lindsay.

Master Darrell Kilpatrick, of Morin Heights, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Swail, Jr., for a two weeks' vacation.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Moore were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davis and family, Miss Pat Joiner, and Messrs. Gordon Moore and Dave Gallaher, all of Montreal.

Miss Mabel Price, of Calgary, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. MacArthur during the past week.

Mr. Henry Smellie, of Vancouver, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Smellie.

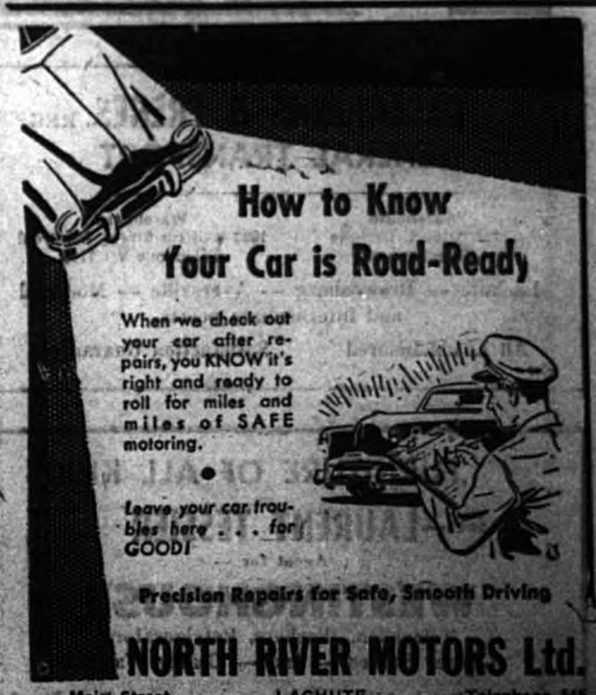
Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Oulton were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Oulton, Mrs. Elizabeth Roy, Mr. Garnet Oulton and Mr. Geo. Skinner.

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Veteran Auctioneer Was Trader at 14

Clarence F. Damron Noted Figure In Alberta's Cattle Business

Bentley, Alta. (CP) — Clarence F. Damron, 76-year-old dean of Alberta auctioneers, started his selling career before he was 14.

Damron was selling sandwiches to traders and buyers around the Union stockyards in Omaha, Neb., when he started buying crippled animals from commission agents and selling them to packing plants. When 14 he was a full-fledged trader at the stockyards, buying and selling feeder cattle on his own.

From that time until a few years ago he was never out of the cattle business. He moved to this district in 1902 and seven years later started his auctioneering career.

That first year he had 28 sales, which now are included in a total of between 3,500 and 4,000 farm and livestock show actions. He has been auctioneer at the Calgary bull sale since 1927, selling or helping to sell 20,000 bulls for close to $7,000,000.

Damron was in on the ground floor of the nearby Lacombe horse sale, which eventually grew into the largest in the world where horses were sold individually.

He takes pride in his record of never having solicited any of his 3,500-plus sales, never missing an auction date through illness, and missing less than a dozen sales because of bad roads.

Record Price

He auctioned a Hereford bull for $8,200 at Calgary, the highest price ever obtained at the sale. This year he sold the highest-priced bull at the Calgary sale, getting $5,300 for a reserve champion after it appeared certain bidding would stop at $3,400.

Damron has been auctioneer at as many as 128 farm sales in a single year and in one stretch was selling for 40 consecutive days, excluding Sundays.

His biggest farm sale was a few years ago when he auctioned off articles valued at more than $26,400. He has this sale bill framed, along with his lowest, $138.

For some years he operated a meat market, in the days when steak sold at three cents a pound and such current delicacies as liver were given away for the asking. "And we made money," he says.

Because farm sales have fallen off sharply in the last few years and now that there are more auctioneers, Damron no longer maintains a steady selling grind. In recent years he has been assisted by his son, Richard, a former high school principal here and an accomplished auctioneer like his father.

A Language All Its Own

Montreal — Mr. and Mrs. Average Canadian may not know it but one of the nation's top industries — railroading — has a language all its own.

A little digging into the vocabulary of Canadian Pacific Railway employees has revealed a few colloquialisms such as these:

"Tea kettle" and "Hog": a steam-powered locomotive.

"Hogger": engine driver.

"Growler": a diesel-powered locomotive.

"Fireboy" or "Tallow-Pot": a locomotive fireman.

"Doghouse": a caboose.

"Tissues": train orders.

And that isn't all. The familiar steam engine has a sex. They are generally referred to as a "she", are considered temperamental, and have an "apron" or steel platform in the engine that the fireman stands on.

Diesel engines, however, are neuter. There are relatively few such female terms applied to the working parts of the diesel.

The terms — strictly unofficial — are the colorful byproducts of the railwayman's husky vocabulary. And they usually fit like a glove.

To the railwayman a steam-powered yard engine is often called a "yard goat."

A master mechanic is jokingly referred to as a "master maniac".

And railway terminology in Canada differs somewhat from that of their American cohorts. In the U.S. a caboose is often called a "hack" or "brain box". Canadian railwaymen apply the more genteel name of "van", the same as that used in England.

Authorities say the slang terms started to creep into the Canadian railway business around 1860, some 30 years after the first steam-powered means of transport chugged over steel rails.

"The use of diesels is taking a lot of color out of the railwayman's language", said one railway historian.

"Steam engines were treated almost as individuals and were permitted human foibles. Diesels are too efficient for such nonsense," he said.

RCAF To Fly Duke on Tour



Expressing a wish to see as much of Canada as possible, particularly the fast expanding and developing Northland, His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh will arrive in Ottawa July 29 for a 20-day Canadian visit. With visits to the Chalk River atomic energy plant, Kemano, Kitimat, Whitehorse, Fort Simpson, Port Radium, Coppermine, Yellowknife, Knob Lake and other places scheduled, the Duke will have an excellent opportunity of seeing the vastness of the country and the immensity of its resources. Also included in the itinerary is a visit to the British Empire Games at Vancouver, and meetings with government and military personages. The RCAF C-5 aircraft will fly the Duke from England and will also transport him and his party during most of the cross-country tour. Inset is the Duke, wearing the uniform of Marshal of the Royal Air Force, inspecting RCAF personnel at No. 1 Fighter Wing, North Luffenham, England. Below at left is Wing Commander H. A. Morrison, of Winnipeg, captain of the aircraft, and right, Group Captain E. A. McNab, of Regina, equerry to the Duke on tour and chairman of the committee of arrangements. Pictures show other members of the air crew entrusted with this important flight.

— National Defence photos

HISTORIC BUILDING

Middleton, N.S. (CP) — First opened for worship in 1791, old Trinity Church was the scene of anniversary services by the congregation this summer. The original building had not been used since the present Holy Trinity church was built in 1896.

INTERNATIONAL SCENE

Gander, Nfld. (CP) — A total of 254 trans-Atlantic planes carrying more than 10,000 passengers stopped to refuel at this international airport during a recent six-day period.

STERN WARNING

Hampton, N.B. (CP) — Magistrate G. King Kelly, sentencing three Saint John men arrested on Dominion Day, said he takes "a low view of this (drunken driving) at any time, but particularly on a holiday when the highways are congested."

Little Johnny had seen his mother measure a yard by holding one end to her nose and the other at arm's length. One day he came running in with a piece of rope. "Here, mom," he said, "smell this and see how long it is."

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 union man and the employees expect to go on strike next week. Can I collect unemployment insurance while I am on strike?

A. No, unless you can prove that you do not belong to a grade or class of persons involved in the labor dispute and that you are not directly interested in the outcome.

• • •

Q. My salary has just been raised to $5,000 a year. I have been paying unemployment insurance since it started and I would like to continue and have protection. Can I do this?

A. You can continue making contributions provided that you pay both your own and the employer's share. Consult the nearest National Employment Office to obtain the necessary application.

Beware Poison Ivy!



It's not much good getting irritated about Poison Ivy after it has irritated you. It's much better to recognize the plant before. Poison Ivy is the only Canadian plant with a three-parted leaf and white fruit. Don't mistake it for Virginia creeper which has five-parted leaves and blue fruit. Poison ivy grows almost anywhere and as a single plant, in patches, or as a trailing or climbing vine. So be on the lookout for it on fishing trips, picnics and holidays, and give it a wide berth.

Winston Churchill Fights for Time

By Lewis Milligan

There was little sign of old age in the mental alertness and grasp of the present world situation displayed by Sir Winston Churchill in answering the searching questions put to him at the press luncheon at Washington. The Americans are expert at quiz contests, and when their quizzing was through, the press men, by their "grand ovation", evidently were unanimous that the "old man" had taken the "jack-pot".

For clarity of mind and aptness of speech the eighty-year-old Prime Minister has no equal in the world today. His vision takes in the past, the present and the future, and he can sum up in a phrase or even a word a situation that a professor of history would require a whole lecture to elucidate. This was shown in his reply to the first question. It referred to the alleged "differences" between the United States and Britain today, as compared with what Sir Winston, during the war, had described as a "blazing friendship." He was asked, "What is the temperature of that friendship now?" He replied in one word, "Normal." The laughter and applause with which this was received were sufficient endorsement of the free and frank friendship that has always existed between the two great democracies.

Those normal differences are mostly superficial, and they are healthy. But the differences between Communism and democratic freedom are wide and deep. Those two political systems cannot co-exist on any terms in one country. This is definitely displayed in Soviet Russia and Communist China, and it has yet to be proved that those two Communist countries can co-exist on permanent peaceful terms without continued domination by Moscow. Dictatorship is essential for the administration of the Communist system, and where there are two Communist countries side by side, the stronger is bound to dominate the other. For the time being, China is dominated by the Kremlin as it was dominated by Genghis Khan, the Mongol conqueror, seven hundred years ago. But the Khan died and his successors vied with each other, died in their turn and the Mongol empire went to pieces. The great Communist Khan, Stalin, who conquered a chaotic China by craft, is dead and his successor has disposed of his rival by liquidation. History is gradually repeating itself in the Far East.

Sir Winston specifically pointed out that probability several years ago, and it was doubtless at the back of his mind when he replied to the second question. "What", he was asked, "are the possibilities for peaceful co-existence between Soviet Russia and Communist China, on the one hand, and non-Communist nations on the other?" He replied, "We ought to have a real good try for it, although anyone can see it doesn't solve all the problems, but it may be that time, if it is accompanied by vigilance, will enable peaceful co-existence for a period of years, will create a very different situation to the one so full of peril, so doom-laden, as the present one under which we live." Those are wise words. They take in the short view of avoiding an atomic war, and the long view of a probable "very different situation" when the present dictators are dead and the peoples of Russia and China are in a better condition to rule themselves.

In the meantime, as Sir Winston said, later at Ottawa, "We may have to learn to live with all sorts of people in this wicked world," and he added: "If the choice is between that and the destruction of the human race, then there is a lot to be said for letting reform stand over for a while." He is the same Churchill who led Britain and the Allied Nations to victory in a world war, and he is still a fighter and a shrewd strategist. But he is now fighting for sanity in the face of a threat of world destruction. His strategy is long-range; preparing for the worst, striving faithfully for the best, and leaving the rest to God and "that old common arbitrator, Time."

Seek New Uses for Rare Metal Found in B.C.

Trail, B.C. (CP) — The Sullivan mine at Kimberley, 90 miles northeast of here, is perhaps the world's largest source of indium, which may turn out to be a 20th century Cinderella metal.

Scientists are seeking new and wider uses of this silvery white element, one of the softest metals known. Indium, which occurs in certain specimens of zinc-blende, resembles aluminum and thallium in its properties. It is almost soft enough to be chewed and a bar can be bent by hand. Like tin, its close cousin, indium crackles when put under stress.

Indium is used as an indicator in atomic piles since radio-activity can be induced easily in the metal. As an ingredient of solders, it lowers the melting point considerably. On indium-tin alloy makes effective glass-to-glass and glass-to-metal seal. Applied to bearings in some aircraft and racing engines it has valuable anti-seizure qualities.

Versatile Element

Alloys of indium have been used in surgical casts, foundry patterns, safety plugs and dental alloys. It retains its softness — about four times softer than lead — at below zero temperatures. It is being used in some transistors that are replacing vacuum tubes.

Discovered in Germany in 1863, it was too rare to attract attention. Tests showed the zinc ore, where indium is usually found, often contained as little as a third of an ounce per ton. In 1924, when the world supply totalled less than an ounce, it was still a curiosity.

Traces of the metal found in zinc concentrates being shipped from the Sullivan mine to metallurgical plants at Trail. Extraction tests started in 1940 and two years later 30 pounds of refined indium were produced in Consolidated Mining and Smelting's research laboratories.

The company could produce about 1,000,000 ounces of indium annually, though production is much less due to small demand. A reserve of 10,000,000 ounces is also available in by-product stockpiles.

Some research workers say that now a supply is assured, new uses may be developed which will make indium another outstanding Canadian production achievement.

CAR BARGAINS

For the customer there are more real bargains in new and used cars in Canada than at any time since the war, says The Financial Post. Some $200 to $400 "off-list" on the lower-priced new cars is common, and the prices are not finding ready takers.

Canada's "Big Two", Ford and General Motors, grudgingly admit they overguessed the market. Their dealers are high on inventory, especially on the lower-priced cars. A sales pick-up is six months away at least, according to industry officials.



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