Epigram for the Week

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The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

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Three Ladies' Teams Reach Finals in Coronation Curling -- One Victorious



Mrs. C. E. Richardson, president of Lachute Ladies' Curling Club, receives Braemar Trophy on behalf of winning Lachute team, from Mrs. J. Barker, past-president of the Ladies' Curling Association.

Below (left) Persevering to the finals of the Braemar Trophy, then romping home to victory and possession of the prize, Mrs. W. M. Cottingham (skip), Mrs. L. W. York, Mrs. J. A. MacKimmie and Mrs. Robt. Cairns defeated Mrs. A. E. Horsburgh's team from Town of Mount Royal.

(Centre) Finalists in the Coronation, main event of the contests, Mrs. G. G. Mitchell (skip), Mrs. J. R. McOuat, Mrs. G. A. Muir and Mrs. E. O. Pollock lost to Mrs. A. D. Newell's St. George rink.

(Right) Qualifying for the Balmoral and continuing into the final round. Mrs. Geo. McGibbon (skip), Mrs. A. B. Ogilvie, Mrs. Jas. Barbour and Mrs. R. Muir lost to Mrs. J. Wilson's Hudson team.

— Photos by Syd Drew







Canada's death toll from motor accidents is placed officially at some 2,000 per year.

Business Block Changes Hands

It is stated by Eddie Mansour, Main Street storekeeper, that he and his sister, Miss Rose Mansour, completed negotiations last Saturday for purchase of the Assad Block, from its proprietor Abdullah Assad, of Buckingham.

The Assad building — now one of Lachute's older business blocks, but whose storefronts nevertheless have kept in the modern trend — comprises three stores and four apartments, also a repair shop in the rear. The retail establishments include Beaton's Pharmacy, Wilson & Gordon Reg., and Dansereau Stores.

Mr. Mansour, who has been temporarily doing business in premises near the Auditorium, has now cleared out his stock and, with his wife and sister, is leaving next week for Miami. It is his intention, at some future date, to set up a store here in the same line of business.

Temperature Hits Seasonal Low

District correspondents, readers and local citizens have made note of the difference in temperatures reported from Montreal's Dorval airport and those recorded in this area. When one citizen reported 32° below zero early Monday morning, we thought his thermometer must have been exaggerating; but similar reports soon came to our attention from other quarters.

With the temperature in the proximity of 30° below at Lachute during Sunday night and Monday morning, we learned that Morin Heights recorded 44° below, Dalesville 41° below and Louisa 39° below.

Anyway, even if these temperatures do not agree with those recorded by the weather bureau, they are zippy enough to be "official lows" for the district this winter.

Employees at Ayers Limited have compared the district weather forecasts with the actual temperatures, which were: Monday, 25° below; Tuesday 10° below; Wednesday 30° below; and today (Thursday) 22° below. The temperatures were taken on entering the plant for the morning shift.

* * *

Dr. Albt. Lavigne, Main Street's veteran temperature recorder, telephoned to report his lowest reading was 42° below, on Wednesday morning.

Large Enrolment For Eng.-Speaking Nursing Course

The opening session of the English-speaking Home Nursing course, sponsored by Lachute Red Cross, drew an attendance beyond all expectations. A total of 68 ladies enrolled, including a number from the surrounding district.

The class was inaugurated Tuesday evening in the High School, where medical aspects of sick-room care were discussed by Dr. Suzanne MacKimmie, in the music room, and methods were efficiently demonstrated by Mrs. J. F. Gorman and Mrs. W. Muir, in the school clinic.

This course will continue on Tuesday evenings, with lectures, demonstrations and films. Mrs. A. M. Vessie and Mrs. Geo. F. Calder will have charge of the program next week.

Emergency Relief Event of Disaster, Topic at W. Inst.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lachute Women's Institute was held in the Legion Hall on Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. George Muir, president, in the chair.

Many members and guests were present, including the county president, Mrs. R. Crosby, who gave a brief talk.

Guest speaker was Mr. G. P. Hedges, Commissioner of the Quebec Red Cross Division, who was introduced by Mrs. D. Schwartz.

Mr. Hedges outlined the necessary steps to be taken in the event of a "disaster", and Emergency Relief, i.e., providing food, clothing and shelter.

In a small locality food could be purchased at a local store if possible. Red Cross will take care of this provision for one week. The town hall, Canadian Legion and church halls would provide adequate housing, if suitably heated.

The Red Cross supplies no luxuries, only the essentials necessary. In a locality such as this, a phone call to Montreal would expedite the sending of blankets if necessary.

Red Cross, in the event of disaster, accepts only new clothing for distribution, with the exception of small communities where neighbors have clothing which they desire to share with others.

Recently, the Disaster Preparedness and Relief Committee had received bills to the amount of $4,806.92. This expenditure covers 30 fires and one explosion, and represented assistance distributed to 37 families or 230 individuals. The money was expended in 25 orders of food, one order of fuel, two layettes, and 934 articles of clothing.

The speaker was thanked by Mrs. Geo. Leggett, and tea was served in conclusion.

Among the guests were members of the local Disaster Preparedness and Relief Committee — Mr. Geo. Y. Deacon, Mr. S. Blais, Mrs. E. Jost and Mrs. J. Leonard.

Fire Report for St. Andrews Parish

(Our District Correspondent)

St. Andrews East — Fire Chief Edgar Monette reports the fire loss in the Parish of St. Andrews this past year is very small—including a camp property in La Baie with municipal value of $900, also two chimney fires and one bush fire.

The Chief also reports he had two calls from Carillon, involving the loss of an old house owned by a religious order, where the firemen saved a large implement barn full of machinery, and a large stable and barn. The other call was to Long Sault Woodcraft Ltd.; this was mostly smoke damage, which was very heavy. In both cases the property-holders expressed their praise for the work of the firemen, especially at the Long Sault plant, where all the water supply available was 500 gallons carried on the fire truck.

Dr. F. W. FitzGerald Elected For Two-year Mayoral Term

Gibson Pearson Re-Elected Magnesite Workers' Pres.

The election of Magnesite Workers Federal Union, local 145, of the Trades and Labor Congress, with a membership of 350, was held at Kilmar plant No. 1, the mine, and Marelan plant No. 2, on January 25. Gibson Pearson, of Harrington East, was re-elected as president.

Jude Charlebois Re-elected Alderman

Dr. F. Walter FitzGerald and Aldermen Jude E. Charlebois, E. O. Pollock, Romain Desjardins and H. S. Church were sworn into office last evening at the first meeting of the Lachute Town Council for the present Council year.

Final results of the election held on Tuesday gave the newly elected mayor a majority of 108 votes, according to official figures released by Antonio Laurin, Town Secretary and Returning Officer for the election.

Jude E. Charlebois was re-elected by a close campaign in the West Ward, polling a majority of 35 votes over his opponent, Willie Poulin.

Analysis of Voting

In the East Ward, the final count was received shortly after closing of the polls, and gave Stanley Holt a slim majority of 12. There were no rejected ballots in the East Ward poll, but voting was light, with Holt getting 97 ballots in his favor, as compared to 85 for FitzGerald. There are 365 eligible voters in the East Ward.

The Centre Ward count broke even, FitzGerald having a majority of four in one poll and Holt having an identical majority in the other. Votes cast were 113 for Holt as compared to 109 for FitzGerald in one poll (four rejected ballots), and 85 for Holt and 89 for FitzGerald in the other (eight rejected). Roughly 50 per cent of the 798 eligible voters exercised their franchise.

Approximately 70 per cent of the 724 eligible voters in the West Ward turned out to the polls to give Dr. FitzGerald a total of 300 votes, as compared to 180 for Holt. There were 31 rejected ballots.

Charlebois polled a total of 263 votes as compared to Poulin's 228 in West Ward, giving the retiring alderman a majority of 35 for re-election. There were 15 rejected ballots in the West Ward poll.

Voting was reported light in the East and Centre wards up until noon, when it picked up slightly. The West Ward polls on the other hand were busy throughout the day, having two ballot papers and a high percentage of voters out.

The Town Council now comprises Mayor Dr. F. Walter FitzGerald; East Ward Aldermen Wilbrod Cousineau, E. O. Pollock and R. R. Muir; Centre Ward Aldermen D. G. MacRae, Romain Desjardins and Alcidas Laurin; and West Ward Aldermen H. Stanley Church, Jude E. Charlebois and Réal Morrissette.

Ex-Carillon Man Wanted by RCMP

John Keith MacDonald, 46, alias John Black, formerly of Carillon, was recently placed on the RCMP list of most-wanted fugitives in connection with his disappearance with a $44,500 payroll from the Britannia Beach (B.C.) post-office.

According to the Vancouver Daily Province, MacDonald deserted his wife and children four years ago when he disappeared from his farm in the Carillon district.

MacDonald, known as John Black when he worked at Britannia as assistant postmaster, left a wife and child in the B.C. city when he disappeared from there last month at the same time as the payroll.

The paper said it learned by long-distance telephone that MacDonald, described by RCMP as a Montreal insurance agent, has been sought by Eastern authorities since he vanished from his farm.

There was no immediate word on the size of MacDonald's family in Quebec or where they were. They left Carillon shortly after MacDonald disappeared.

Investigation into disappearance of MacDonald, and the payroll has spread to the United States. Postmaster-General Cote said Saturday.

He said in the Commons investigation by the Post Office Department and the RCMP is continuing in co-operation with U.S. postal authorities and the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Mr. Cote described MacDonald as "the suspect who worked in the Post Office under the name of John Clealand Wallace Black." Disappearance of the money coincided with his disappearance.

Cost of federal old age pensions this year will be about $377 million, about $75 million more than will be collected through the special old age security taxes.

Submits Ayersville Views on Signing Of Water Contract

According to information from the Ayersville municipal office, Mayor Gaetan Paquette sent a letter recently to Lachute Town Council, explaining the position of his Council as regards signing of the water contract. The contents of this letter are reproduced in part as follows:

"At a special meeting of the Ayersville Municipal Council on Friday evening, January 21, the water contract submitted by Lachute Town was studied and considered by the Council.

"The various articles of the contract were studied separately, after which it was moved and adopted that the contract be rejected, due to the fact that certain clauses in the document were considered not acceptable.

"It was then moved, seconded and unanimously adopted that the Ayersville municipality draw up a contract and submit it to Lachute, after which the two municipal councils could hold a joint meeting and study the question, arriving at an understanding if possible.

"The members of Ayersville Council are not against signing a contract with Lachute, but it is considered preferable that the contract be signed only after all the clauses are judged acceptable to both municipalities."

Mr. Paquette closed with the hope that the question could be settled to the satisfaction of both municipalities in the near future.

BROWNSBURG PRINCIPAL DISCUSSES CRITICISMS ON LOCAL EDUCATION

Direct, Enlightening Talk to Home and School

(Our District Correspondent)

Brownsburg — School Principal King Amos was speaker at the general meeting of the Home and School Association, and gave a very direct, enlightening talk. He was answering the general criticisms which are continually aimed at the school and staff.

The most regular objection is to the narrow scope of the curriculum. Almost everyone can think up some obscure subject that "they should" teach. Mr. Amos explained that a school with the facilities and limited budget at Brownsburg, must work on the narrowest schedule which will satisfy the majority of the students. These courses are well defined, fairly rigidly adhered to, and supervised and inspected in the best fashion.

A breakdown of the time-tables showed that Grade I devotes 57% to reading, 15% to writing and 17% to arithmetic. The other 11% is spent on miscellaneous subjects. These, the three R's, take up more than 65% up to VII. From Grade III up, French takes more and more time, until in the High School grades it takes 14%. In these higher grades French and English are the compulsory subjects. At this level it would be a good time to introduce options like Industrial Arts or Domestic Science, but the small staff and inadequate facilities make them out of the question. General Science, Mathematics, Geography and History are the main subjects following English and French in importance.

Mr. Amos then gave his audience a short account of the school library's function. Fifty per cent of the students use the central library and almost all use the less extensive classroom libraries. Such consumption of approved books must, he points out, cut the time spent on comic books. He hastened to add that he didn't condemn the comics; in fact, if a few comic books were mixed in with more orthodox literature, they would probably do more good than harm.

Writing is always being criticized. Mr. Amos pointed out that to spend any more time than they do at present would be probably pointless, and besides, would probably cut too much off the rest of the timetable. The only means of improving on the handwriting was to make the students repeat badly-written work.

The students' English is another subject which is continually under fire. This, together with manners, Mr. Amos maintained, is not a school problem. He pointed out that the students hear good English all the time they are at school and bad manners are not tolerated in school. But the students spend twice as much of their waking hours out of school, and the good work done at school is badly overbalanced by the outside influences.

Sports recently came under fire, and Principal Amos stated that the sports activities are extra-curricular and are as extensive as possible. There is house-league basketball three times a week and badminton two days a week. On a school representation basis there is a school basketball team in the girls' league and a boys' hockey team, and since only under-15's can make the hockey squad, a boys' basketball team is also operating now. He said basketball is more satisfactory than hockey, because the school has complete control.

King Amos wound up by defending the apparent over strictness at exam time. He pointed out that, to let near-passes through would put students in grades they were not capable of handling and also lower the over-all education standard.

Mr. Amos' last remark was, "a school reflects the ideals of its staff. . . I hope you like the reflection you see."

Letter Goes Astray to Napoleon's Battleground, Brings Bouquet in Reply

A local couple addressed a Christmas card to Waterloo, Que. — and were surprised at the outcome. It seems that, by one of those quirks which only the postal authorities can explain, the greeting went to Waterloo in Belgium and this week it brought forth a reply from one of the local authorities in that city. Here is a translation of the letter, which is penned in perfect French and addressed to the Postmaster, Lachute, Que.:

Ferme du Christ
Waterloo, Belgium
January 13, 1955

Dear Sir:

I am pleased to return a letter sent from your office, which I discovered in my mail. Will you kindly return it to the senders, who probably reside in Lachute. They will be surprised to learn that their Christmas and New Year greetings landed in the original Waterloo where Napoleon lost his famous battle.

This occasion gives me pleasure to write you, because during the last war we had among us some of your Canadian soldiers. Their behaviour and example left with us a pleasant memory; and that is why we have liked and appreciated Canada as a friendly country.

Please accept my cordial greetings.

(Signed) Franz Pettiaux

A business card enclosed identifies the writer as a land surveyor and administrator of properties and estates.

The senders of the Christmas greeting, who kindly furnished the evidence of this unusual incident were Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Jones Lachute.

Ayersv'l Mayor Produces Electoral Credentials

Mayor Gaetan Paquette — recently re-elected in Ayersville Municipality and subsequently challenged as to his qualificatioins to hold office — has deposited necessary papers, duly sworn, to prove his eligibility. Information to this effect is given out by the municipal secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Paquette was allowed the prescribed lapse of eight days to produce proof of his qualifications; the delay expired last Saturday. Next meeting of the Ayersville Council will be held Monday, February 7.

New Secretary For Chatham Twp.

Effective February 1, the secretaryship of the Municipality of Chatham has been taken over by Dosilva Therriault, a well known resident of the Brownsburg Road. With headquarters at the municipal office in St. Philippe, he succeeds Gerard Trottier, who resigned from the position due to pressure of other business.

Mr. Trottier, in giving authority to this information, takes occasion to thank the municipal councillors and all who have co-operated in the fulfilment of his duties as secretary-treasurer of Chatham. He solicits the same cordial collaboration for his successor.

ART COLLECTION

Vancouver (CP) — Slavic groups here are exhibiting a rich collection of arts and handicrafts. Included are embroidery, wood-carving, inlay work, national costumes, hand-painted pottery and bone and ivory carving.

DIET FOR THE HUSKY

London — Scientists and dog food manufacturers in the United Kingdom have been studying the dietary requirements of the Husky. The problem is important because as much as 70 per cent of the cargo on a sled is food for the dog team.

Local Family Arrives in Germany



Pte. Bob McNeil, Regina, Sask., a member of the Canadian Movement Control staff at Soest, Germany, meets the family of Cpl. Lloyd Woodland, Lachute, on their arrival from Canada. Left to right are: Pte. McNeil, Mrs. Woodland, Cpl. Woodland, Stuart, John and Diane. Cpl. and Mrs. Woodland will reside in the new Canadian married quarters in Hemer, Germany.

— National Defence photo.

Boy Scouts' Fund Campaign Opens Next Week

The Lachute Boy Scout committeemen — good citizens all — were planning last evening for the 1955 annual financial campaign, in connection with the national appeal for the Boy Scout and Wolf Cub movement.

The campaign in Lachute will open Wednesday, February 9, and personal canvassing will give all residents an opportunity to subscribe. The organizers anticipate a generous response, to contribute to Scout work on a national basis and particularly in the Laurentian Division.

Farm Forums Contribute To Assimilation of New Canadians

New Canadians interested in agriculture are being encouraged to join Farm Forums and become part of Canada's expanding Forum movement.

This was revealed at Edmonton at the semi-annual meeting of the National Farm Radio Forum Board. The meeting was told that an organized effort to introduce new Canadians to Farm Forum programs and to contribute to the assimilation of new Canadians into the life of rural communities was already under way.

It was suggested that all groups should invite new Canadians in their midst to attend their particular forum.

National Farm Radio Forum is sponsored by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and the Canadian Association for Adult Education.

The Farm Forums are currently enjoying a good season. Reports from the provincial delegates indicated there has been a further increase in the number of Farm Forums across Canada.

The Forum board of directors decided that recreational or social aspects of Forum meetings should be left to the decision of individual forums. No one suggestion or rule, it was felt, would apply to all groups.

The 1955 annual meeting of National Farm Radio Forum will be held at Sherbrooke, Que., or Winnipeg, Man. The final decision will be made by the Forum executive committee.

Gatineau LINES

Please Report Changes

Gatineau Power supplies electricity to world-famous vacation areas, so naturally the demand for electric connections is exceptionally high, both in summer and winter.

When fall and winter visitors make normal, planned-for use of electricity, there is no problem. Sometimes, however, heavy electrical equipment is brought to cottages and semi-permanent winter homes, without advice to the power company.

In their own interests, customers should advise the company when about to install such items as a stove or a water heater.

Such advice enables the company to take steps to avoid the annoyance of low voltage, by checking the size of the transformer serving the premises and those of neighbors.

As well, it is important to make sure that the wiring will carry the electricity to the new appliances efficiently — that it is adequate to handle any new demands to be placed upon it.

GATINEAU POWER COMPANY



He has just paid for another load of fuel for his old-fashioned, wasteful furnace and he is feeling broke. What to do? With a new, scientifically designed, economical SMART'S Furnace he could save money by saving fuel, pay for his new furnace and enjoy himself. Be wise; see your SMART'S dealer now and get full particulars.



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Seasonal Farm Topics



High Egg Quality

Egg quality is affected by heredity as well as the feeding and environment during production even though the major cause of poor quality eggs on the consumer table, says T. M. MacIntyre, Senior Poultry Husbandman, Canada Experimental Farm, Nappan, N.S., is poor handling practices after the egg is produced.

The breeding behind a flock is an important factor in determining the quality of eggs at the time they are laid. Fortunately both the shell and interior egg quality can be improved by selective breeding, and by elimination from the flock of birds producing poor quality eggs.

Feed is the most important factor affecting egg quality during production. Variations in the quality of feed results in variations in egg quality. Work conducted at Nappan has shown that feeds high in oils are particularly objectionable since the oily taste of the feed is frequently imparted to the egg. Excess feeding of fish liver oil may result in eggs with a fishy taste. Other quality factors such as albumen height, yolk color, and blood and meat spots, are also affected by the feed. The color of the yolk can be varied from light to dark, depending on the amount of pigment in the ration. A large quantity of corn or cereal grass in ration will result in dark colored yolks. An excess of highly colored feed such as grass, may result in yolks of such dark color as to be unacceptable to the consumer.

The environment of the laying hen is invariably reflected in egg quality. Hens kept in clean surroundings with lots of fresh air, water, and good feed, will produce eggs of better quality than hens kept in a dirty environment, lacking clean water and forced to forage for their food. The consumption of dirty, decaying food is reflected in por quality and off-flavor eggs.

Most poor quality eggs produced as a result of poor breeding and feeding are removed in the grading and candling process. Poor quality eggs reaching the consumer's table are generally the result of poor handling after the eggs are produced. Failure to cool eggs properly and keep them under refrigeration is the major cause of loss of quality from the nest to the table. Eggs held in an unfavorable environment tend to become watery, with soft spreading albumen, flat yolks and stale odors.

Bridge Opened on South Shore Highway

The new highway bridge over the South Nation river at Plantagenet was opened to traffic last week. It means that now motorists can drive the 57 miles from Ottawa to L'Orignal via the Trans-Canada Highway.

The new bridge consists of three spans two of 100 feet in length and the other, the centre span, of 200 feet. The structure will have a gravel surface.

Ontario Highways Department officials said that the old road, Highway 17, could be used from L'Orignal to Point Fortune.

An additional 17 miles of the Trans-Canada Highway will be built from L'Orignal to the Quebec border but will by-pass Pointe Fortune to connect with a new road south of that community and linking up with a new highway which the Quebec Department of Roads will build.

"Macdonald Royal" On February 22

Macdonald College will present the eight annual Macdonald Royal on Tuesday, February 22. The Macdonald Royal is organized and produced by the students of this college to demonstrate in a practical and interesting manner the work carried on in the various departments. It's aim is to aid students in choosing their careers and it offers an opportunity for parents and friends to see the college at work.

All the three divisions of the college take a full part — Teachers, Household Science and Agriculture. Some of the outstanding features are: the booths displays by each department, livestock judging and showmanship competitions, horticulture and machinery displays, fashion show, textile displays and cooking demonstrations and at the end of the day, the annual Green and Gold Revue — a musical extravaganza.

The theme of the Royal this year is "Parade of Achievement". And the show is to be opened by Dr. F. Waldo Walsh, Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Nova Scotia.

Winter Feeding Of Dairy Cattle

Good quality feed and proper feeding practices are required to maintain winter milk flow. Thumb rules for feeding cows in milk are well worked out, and the Macdonald College Animal Husbandry department suggests that dairymen should pay stricter attention to feeding methods this winter. Winter forage quality in the Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec region is generally poor this year.

The dairy cow in milk needs from 2½ to 3 pounds of dry roughage per 100 pounds of live weight. Three pounds of corn or grass silage can replace 1 pound of hay. But for most satisfactory results not more than half the hay should be replaced by silage. You might cut back hay, say to 1½ pounds per 100 pounds live weight but you would then have to feed 4½ pounds silage per 100 pounds of cow to keep up her roughage feed requirements.

This year, especially, is no time to stint on winter meal feeding, warns the dairy experts at Macdonald. Cows testing 4 per cent butterfat or less should be fed 16% dairy ration at a rate of 1 pound of meal daily for each 2½ pounds of milk produced in excess of 15 pounds daily. Cows with a test of 5 per cent fat or over should be mealed at a rate of 1 pound of 16 per cent dairy ration for each 2 pounds of milk produced in excess of 10 pounds.

Public Notice

ESTATE HERVE FORGET
Acceptance Under Benefit of Inventory

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has accepted under Benefit of Inventory of the Estate of Hervé Forget, in his lifetime, restaurant-keeper of Ste. Adele en Haut, County of Terrebonne, Province of Quebec.

Montreal, January 21, 1955.

— Lucette Forget,
5036 St. Laurent,
Montreal 14, Que.

F3.2c

OBITUARY

War I Veteran Was Notable in Montreal Sports

Late Jack Osborne

John Osborne, 75, widely known as "Uncle Jack" in Montreal golfing and curling circles since the first world war, died last Wednesday here in Lachute.

Mr. Osborne came to Montreal in the early 20's after serving overseas with a British regiment. He was a member of the Marlborough Golf and Country Club and in the late 30's won the foursome championship of the Canadian Seniors Golf Association with the late Johnny Mines. He was also a member of the Lachute, St. George and Outremont Curling Clubs.

He donated the John Osborne Trophy for senior golfers in the annual Montreal Sportsmen's Association Tournament.

Staynerville Citizen Was Esteemed in Community

The Late John S. Stewart

The death of John S. Stewart, husband of Winifred Ena Murdoch, occurred at his home in Staynerville on January 26.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stewart of Mount Maple, he was in his 73rd year.

The late Mr. Stewart leaves to mourn his passing his loving wife and son, Hebson, also one brother and four sisters — (Maggie) Mrs. Ernest Thornhill, of Montreal, (Martha) Mrs. Carl Randall Natick, Mass., (Florence) Mrs. Robert Greeley, Brownsburg, Miss Nellie Stewart, Montreal, and Walter Stewart, Brownsburg. Brothers and sisters having predeceased him were — (Maude) Mrs. Matthew Jones, Lachute; Willie and James, of Brownsburg, and (Katie) Mrs. John Thorborn, Montreal.

The Rev. Garfield Bruce conducted the funeral service in the United Church, Brownsburg, in which the deceased had been an elder for many years. The service was largely attended by sorrowing neighbors, relatives and friends, and beautiful floral offerings bore tribute to the esteem in which he was held in the community. Hymns sung were: "There is a land of pure delight" and "Shall we gather at the river?".

The pall-bearers were two neighbors, Basil Clark and Charles Tomalty, also four nephews, Stewart Jones, Sydney Stewart, Alwyn Stewart and Bob Greeley.

SOME CONSOLATION

Richibucto, N.B. (CP) — Fishermen worried about the smallness of smelt catches along New Brunswick's east coast can take consolation from reports of 50 years ago that better times may return. An old newspaper said 117 carloads of bass and smelt were shipped to United States markets in 1901.

Public Notice

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
No. 15,479
Magistrate's Court

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY LIMITED, plaintiff,
vs
DAME HANNAH DAVIS, defendant.

NOTICE

Defendant in the present case is ordered to appear at the office of the Court of Magistrate sitting in Saint Jerome, for the District of Terrebonne, within one month of the last insertion of the present notice.

Saint Jerome, January 26, 1955.

(Signed) J. C. Marchand, Clerk.
Countersigned:
de Martigny & Marchessault,
Attorneys for Plaintiff F10.2c

DOCTOR LAWYER INDIAN CHIEF

We're not too sure about that Indian Chief. However, we know that the doctor and the lawyer, because of their specialized medical and legal knowledge, have their place in your life.

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Pakistan Head in Ottawa For Informal Talks



—Central Press Canadian

After inspecting an RCAF guard of honor, following his arrival in Ottawa, Prime Minister Mohammed Ali of Pakistan started a busy schedule of state receptions and informal huddles with Canadian officials on "problems of mutual interest" to both countries. He said his talks with Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, seen at left after welcoming visitor to capital, and other officials would cover all the problems of Commonwealth matters, trade and the Colombo plan.

Happiness and Peace of Mind

By Ethel Kettyle

(PART II)

According to tradition, this district in Ontario bordering the St. Lawrence River, where many of the first settlers made their homes, had once been an isolated spot and a favorite resort of the Indians; there amidst the groves of pine and maple, they had built their camp fires and held their councils.

Then we discover that in 1823, a zealous white Methodist missionary held a camp meeting on that very spot where the Indians had held council many times. To this camp meeting the country folk had come in from miles around, both night and day. Some to scoff, and some to pray, and some to break the monotony of their lives. Many remained for weeks, returning home at intervals, or leaving someone in charge of their premises. And the women came not in silks and nylons, with bobbed hair and painted lips — but natural and unassuming, and shy. They were dressed in homespuns, which they had woven themselves. Many of the people later dated their conversion back to this season of prayer. Many of these women worked in the fields beside their husbands, milked cows, churned butter, baked bread and bore children.

Nor were the parents free from worry about their children, even at that time. In one instance, a little boy named Michael Young was stolen by the Indians, and not seen or heard of by his parents for years.

In that very vicinity a pioneer couple, a Mr. and Mrs. Young, one Sunday afternoon left their homes to make a friendly visit to a neighbour, thinking that on their return all would be well. However, shortly after leaving home their little son, Mickie (as they called him), who they thought would be safe till their return, started to follow them through the woods. . .

The Indians at intervals had been seen passing through this forest, and this time they met Mickie and kidnapped him. When they got back to camp, they rejoiced that they had brought back a little white boy with them. Mr. and Mrs. Young soon returned home and found that Mickie was not there, nor could they find him anywhere. Finally, all of the people in the countryside came and organized a search party to find Mickie. They searched for days, and weeks, but nowhere was he to be found. Some thought he had been devoured by wild animals, for there were many in the woods in those days.

Years went by, till 20 years had elapsed, and there had been no word of Mickie. Then, about 30 years after the occurrence, some Indians were camping nearby, and among them was a man whose looks and actions did not seem like those of the other Indians. An elderly lady, who lived not far away from where they were encamped, used to supply the Indians with milk and other necessities. Soon she noticed that this man bore a resemblance to the "Young family". One of the other settlers nearby noticed the same thing, and had even spoken of it to the young man, who lived with the Indians. However, the young man did not seem interested and remained with his captors.

Eventually, the elderly lady spoke of it to the young man, and told him that she thought that he bore no resemblance to the Indians with whom he stayed, but that he looked and even acted like the Youngs. Actually, he did not know who he was. Finally, the son of the elderly woman persuaded the man to go with him to the home of the Youngs, where they found he was none other than their long-lost son, "Mickie". The startled but joyous mother identified her son by some mark or other. The news of Michael Young's return spread throughout the country, and people for miles around came to see him and his mother.

After his return, many were the stories of Indian life related by him. In later years, he supposedly went to Chicago and lived there.

This is only one of the tales of the sorrows and rejoicings of the early settlers.

(To be continued next week.)

Impose Restrictions On Highway Trailers

Quebec (CP) — An order-in-council issued by the Quebec Government states that trailer buses using Quebec Province roads mustn't be more than 50 feet long. Ordinary buses and trucks must be no more than 35 feet long.

The new regulations governing the size and weight of trucks and other heavy vehicles were announced last week by transport minister Rivard.

Wilbrod Bherer, secretary of the Quebec province autobus owners association, said he fears the new regulations will force many companies to retire a good number of the buses because the majority of them are built in the United States, according to U.S. standards of 35 to 40 feet.

Even Canadian manufacturers, he said, largely copy the U.S. style in buses. He said his association had earlier asked the transport department to make the maximum allowable length 40 feet and will now make new representations to the department.

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A special message to

Home-owners

from... "MY BANK" TO 2 MILLION CANADIANS 8 of 10

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There's no need to hold up improvements or repairs to your home for lack of ready cash. You can pay for them outright — at less expense — with a low-cost B of M loan.

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THE LACHUTE WATCHMAN
And Ottawa Valley Advocate

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

— Established 1877 —

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

National Health Week

THIS IS Canada's 11th National Health Week — an annual campaign sponsored by the Health League of Canada in co-operation with officials of Departments of Health and Education, to promote health consciousness among the public.

The first line of defence in achieving a state of good health or well-being is self help, which means taking advantage of the knowledge and services that are available to us. The second line of defence is provided by the practising physician who, through his training and special skill is ready and able to offer that assistance necessary for the prevention of disease and the treatment of the sick.

Physicians in all branches of medical practice, as well as those in specialized fields, are constantly searching for improved methods for the prevention of disease, the improvement of medical treatment and rehabilitation of the handicapped.

However, it is important that each and every individual concern himself with his own state of health as well as the health of others in the community. The health of the community is just as good as the health of its individual members. If our neighbor gains in health, we gain also.

Although much has been accomplished in the prevention and treatment of disease, the laws of nature are constantly providing new threats to our health. We must, therefore, keep constantly alive to the changing disease problems around us and continue to develop new and better defences for disease prevention and treatment. By so doing, Canadians may continue to enjoy the high standard of healthful living to which we have become accustomed.

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Your Weekly Press

JOHN HERON, Royal Bank of Canada publicist, does honor to the weekly press in his Monthly Letter for January. Written in his usual scholarly but human vein, his treatise reveals a close study of the subject. (Indeed, Mr. Heron's literary expeditions invariably provide a treat, both in the style and in the material for good reading.)

With due modesty on our part as a unit in Canada's weekly press, The Watchman quotes these extracts from the Royal Bank Monthly Letter:

Canada has 963 weekly newspapers, with a combined circulation of 2,475,140. Singly or taken together, these newspapers have a great influence on the thought and action of our people.

Reconstitution of the small face-to-face community can be of significant assistance in restoring a vigorous sense of human dignity and worth. It is the small community that gives root and reality to what Canada does in the world of nations.

The weekly newspaper has its home in such a community. Its readers are not anonymous creatures in great impersonal aggregations, but the people in the next house, or the next street, known and understood.

It can be said that on the whole the weekly press of Canada realizes its social responsibility, has maintained itself financially and economically so as to be able to withstand official or other interested pressure, and does its best to use its freedom actively in the interests of its community.

The weekly newspaper does not, as a rule, lose itself in political or other controversy, but rather seeks to bridge the gap between the citizen and his government by directing its public service enthusiasm at positive benefits to be sought. Improvement of health and living standards, preservation and utilization of natural resources, development of its neighborhood according to the superior qualities it has: these are domains in which the weekly press makes its constructive contributions.

So that it may publish its news and opinions free from the necessity to cater to some institutional or economic power, the weekly newspaper needs to sell advertising space. . . Use of the weekly newspapers for advertising has been growing steadily, not only among local merchants but among concerns that advertise in all parts of the country. These national advertisers are realizing that the good coverage given local tradesmen would be equally good for them.

It can be said with certainty that it is through the press that the people receive the information that enables them to change their ways of life for the better. Such a newspaper is the sort referred to by Lord Hewart, Lord Chief Justice of England, when he said: "Do we always think as gratefully, or indeed as justly, as we might, of the amazing ability, diligence, care and learning; the wit, the humour, the skill and the versatility; the dutifulness, the courage, the conscientiousness, and the sheer hard work which go to the making of the best kind of newspaper?"

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The Water Contract

TO DATE, the water contract between Lachute and Ayersville remains still unsigned, due — according to a statement by Mayor Gaetan Paquette of Ayersville — to a few clauses which are "not acceptable".

This contract, submitted to the Ayersville authorities last August, was formally approved by the Quebec Public Utilities Commission. If it is acceptable to the Board, it seems reasonable that it should be acceptable also to Ayersville Council. But the latter has now decided to draw up a contract on its own terms.

From previous discussions between officials of both councils, it appears that Ayersville is not satisfied with the stipulations that the water is "for domestic use only" and that there is "no guaranteed pressure". It is impossible for Lachute to guarantee Ayersville, or any other consumer, a specified water pressure, when the pressure cannot be guaranteed even within the limits of Lachute. As for the "domestic use only", the present water supply is not adequate to provide an unlimited amount of water for possible industrial use.

The contract remains, and although the Lachute Council has been notified to take no immediate action in shutting off the water supply to its neighbor municipality, the agreement will have to be signed without further bickering. Study and consideration can be carried too far.

◇ ◆ ◇

Northern Epic

NOW AND AGAIN an item in the news makes us realize that civilization has made us soft.

For instance, nine Eskimos missing for 17 days on Hudson Bay turned up recently at their village. They had been the object of an aerial search for two weeks. Northern experts in Ottawa had given them up for dead.

While they were missing, there were howling Arctic winds and sub-zero temperatures in the search area. The Eskimos had no change of clothing, no equipment, little food.

And when they got home, their only comment was that they "walked".

No heroics. No dramatic tales of their experiences after a section of ice on which they were seal-hunting broke away from Cape Smith island, near the shore, and cut them off from their dogs, kayaks, cooking equipment and extra clothes.

They just walked home, existing on chunks of seal meat and warmed only by wood from their smashed sleds.

It is a fair statement that no white man — barring perhaps a handful of trained Arctic travellers — would have survived.

Look around when a winter wind blows through town. Most of us grumble when we have to walk across the street. If an automobile breaks down and we have to walk a mile or so along the highway for help, it's an adventure and a hardship.

And these nine primitive folk of Hudson Bay walked home 150 miles after being missing 17 days and given up for dead.

Yes, civilization has made us soft. It's comfortable this way.

But we should raise our hats in salute to our gallant band of lost Eskimos, and to the hundreds of other Canadians who fight the elements year after year as they help develop the country's only remaining frontier.

◇ ◆ ◇

A TORONTO sculptor has said her design for the Sir Robert Borden statue is going to have him standing on both feet because she is tired of seeing politicians in bronze and stone standing on one foot. . . "As far back as we can remember, we're tired of seeing politicians without a leg to stand on," adds the Summerside (P.E.I.) Journal-Pioneer.



• Geoff's Journal •

"FIREMAN, SAVE MY HOME !"

Fire-fighting methods are improving all the time, but not every municipality is blessed with a good fire brigade. In Montreal West, for example, the town fathers are evidently satisfied that their firemen can do a bang-up job with the obsolete equipment at their disposal. The townsfolk, however, don't share the same opinion — and not without good reason, either. For instance, take the little drug store fire that occurred on January 25th.

About seven o'clock, on that fateful morning, the corner drug store started to do a slow burn in its basement. Left to its own devices, the fire might well have smothered itself and have done no damage beyond, perhaps, imparting a smoky taste to the prescriptions. But somebody saw the smoke and summoned the fire brigade . . and that's when the fun began!

Descending on the drug store with equipment that looked as though it had escaped from Mariposa, the firemen set about extinguishing the blaze. They threw open the doors and hacked holes in the structure to let the billowing smoke out and thus help them to locate the fire's source more readily. Now that's a sound idea when you have the materials at hand to follow through. However, when you haven't got adequate equipment, you only succeed in creating a splendid draft which fans the flames to white-hot pitch.

By the time my train arrived to carry me into town, the drug store was burning merrily and the flames were threatening everything within reach. In the end, the Montreal firemen had to come to the rescue and avert a major catastrophe.

On my way home in the evening, I went over to look at the drug store. It was, as I expected, a total loss. So was the store adjoining it and the office of a local construction firm. Estimated damage was set at $40,000 and it would have been worse if the Montreal West firemen had been left to do the job alone. Not, mind you, because they didn't know how to fight fires, but because they are not equipped to do the job expected of them. Still, there are worse cases that can be cited.

I well remember the fire brigade that operated in the little town where my Alma Mater was located. Volunteers all — myself included — we tackled fires fearlessly with all the courage at our command. And we had little else but courage. The firetruck was an old Model "A" Ford that, in common with its fellows, refused to start for anyone but its master — in this case the fire chief. The equipment was good enough as far as it went — and the men were willing. But firefighting in that part of the world had its ups and downs, too.

On one occasion I well remember, the siren blew just after noon and caught the chief at his lunch. By the time he got over to the station and got the truck under way, six minutes had elapsed. Then, at the post office corner, we stopped because, as the chief pointed out, the traffic light was red. At the bank, another twenty yards along, we ran out of gas and coasted past one gas gas station to limp into another a hundred yards farther on. You see, the town dealt with the service stations in succession and it was not our month to deal with the closer vendor.

At the service station, one might have expected that we would take on enough gas to get us to the fire and then, later, come back for a filling. But not us. No, sir!

"Fill her up, will you Bill?" the chief said breezily, lighting up his pipe, "and check the oil while you're at it. She's using number 2 now!"

So we sat, cooling our heels at a service station, while the fire — the location of which the chief kept strictly to himself — presumably burned out of control. Those of us who had managed to catch the truck in its flight, visualized the dire distresses that might greet us if or when we got to the scene. And tension mounted with each ping of the gas-pump bell. But, in due course, the tanks were filled, the oil checked, the windscreen cleaned, and, with a wail of the siren, we set course for the fire.

When we reached our destination, we were greeted by the housewife, who calmly informed us that the fire was out.

"I got tired of waiting," she said, "so I extinguished it myself, ten minutes ago!"

There was nothing we could do. So, back to the fire house we went, picking up volunteers as we raced along. At the station, we put the Model "A" away and went about our respective tasks. Another tragedy had been averted and we were ready to meet the next whenever and wherever it might occur.

Yes, indeed, firefighting methods are improving all the time!

Students at the University of California were asked what they'd like to be if they were reincarnated as animals. The favorite among girls was cats. The men preferred birds. It's hard not to draw the conclusion that this is the real answer to who chases whom.

You can drink as easily standing up as sitting down. But you can't stand up as well after drinking sitting down as you can sit down after drinking standing up.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Here's a tip for salesmen: Call on your prospective clients when they are sick in bed, and feeling low. They'll sign anything.

A magazine salesman came to see me when I had a sore throat, and my head felt the size of the planet Jupiter. I kept raising my hand to brush off those eleven moons that were orbiting my skull.

"I'll buy it," I said wearily. "What is it?"

"Bzzzz a boomboom bzzzz sign here," said the salesman. At least, I think that was what he said.

I forgot about the deal until a few days later, when I had taken to bed and my wife had left me alone in the house. She said she was going shopping, but she probably suspected that my ailment was bubonic plague rather than 'flu, and wanted to escape while she could.

There was a knock. "Come in," I said in a hoarse shout. "Come into the bedroom. I'm not getting up today."

"All right," replied a soprano voice. A girl entered. "It's about those four magaines you ordered," she said.

"Oh yes," I said blankly. "Those."

She produced a sheet of paper and sat on the edge of the bed very gingerly, as far away from men as she could get. She need not have been so cautious. I believe she was a pretty girl, but the way I felt, she could have been a sack of potatoes.

She held out the paper at arm's length, together with a pen. "The agent will call every month to collect the money," she snapped. "Sign here. The other form you signed was only an application. Don't forget, this is a contract. It's binding."

Even if she had said "This is a hand grenade; remove the pin and hold it until it goes off," I would probably have obeyed. I signed, and the girl minced out the door, looking back over her shoulder as if she would like to break into a run. She obviously wasn't used to interviewing clients who were in bed.

All this happened about two years ago. I have learned quite a lot since.

For this "package deal" that gave me a three-year subscription to four magazines, I agreed to pay $1.50 a month for the first two years — a total of $36.

Separate subscriptions to the four magazines (I have since learned) would be $1 cheaper.

The magazines did not reach me until some time after they had appeared on the newsstands. But at least they arrived — for a while. Then some of them failed to arrive for months on end. The agent, however, came as regularly as clockwork to collect.

This agent was yet another servant of the magazine firm, a somewhat older woman who had not appeared at the selling stage or the contract stage. I complained to her several times, without result.

Then I wrote to the company and received a courteous reply, asking me to state how many issues of the magazines I had missed, and they would make it good. Shortly afterward came another letter from the company, saying they were sorry, but they seemed to have no record of my subscription.

These days I get two copies of one magazine and no copies of another, most of the time. But the faithful agent comes around every month to collect. She has only two more months to go, thank goodness.

Over the Years with THE LACHUTE WATCHMAN

75 YEARS AGO

February 5, 1880 —

A fierce snowstorm commenced Sunday and continued until Tuesday almost without intermission, causing considerable damage and the blockage of numerous roads, both in this vicinity and elsewhere.

Mr. McAllister, of Lachute Road, took a cool bath which nearly resulted fatally, the other day while cutting ice on the North River below Fish's Bridge.

* * *

50 YEARS AGO

February 3, 1905 —

Jos. Picard was severely injured Monday evening by having his hands caught in the calendars of the paper machine at the Wilson plant.

The boys of Lachute Academy gave a good account of themselves in the hockey match on Wednesday with the Brownsburg seven, running up a neat little score of 9-5. In a recent game with Buckingham, they were the victors with a 5-2 score. Lachute players were E. Wilson, G. Brennian, E. Foreman, E. McArthur, B. MacArthur, R. Hampton and R. Styan.

Mount Maple — Mr. A. Tomalty had one of his fingers badly injured while sawing wood in Brownsburg.

* * *

25 YEARS AGO

February 7, 1930 —

Mr. George F. Calder, Lachute's most honored citizen, passed away at his home Monday evening, in his 69th year.

Cushing — The ice harvest at Grece's Point has commenced and is giving timely employment to a number of men in the vicinity.



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Notice of Removal:

On or about February 10, the offices of

BERNARD MASSICOTTE,

OPTOMETRIST,

will be situated at 554 Main Street, above new H. M. Lavigne Store.

F3.2c



"I know, teacher!"

LOOK IN THE YELLOW PAGES

YELLOW PAGES tell "where to buy it!"

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A55p

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BABY PIG CHOW

"PIGS IS PIGS" but any hog man knows there's a big difference between pigs, even between members of the same litter. If there are too many for the sow's "feeder space", the weaker ones get the poorer "fountains"; and they usually never catch up, but rather keep slipping.

Purina has come out with a new chow called BABY PIG CHOW that helps them get away to a flying start.

Start feeding it to them on the third day, in a trough not over 4 inches deep, and in a creep. Feed it until they have eaten 5 pounds, then switch to pig Startena.



The little pigs like it and go for it even at three days old; and you will be surprised at the results.

Again, for those who want to market their pigs at three or four weeks, Baby Pig Chow will be a boon. You will have better pigs to market, and they will be eating, which is a "must" when weaning pigs.

You can get your supply of Baby Pig Chow, Pig Startena, and Pig Growena today if you wish. Just call, write or phone for it; we deliver.

J. A. POLLOCK R.R. 1, Lachute Phone 846-R.

NEUHAUSER CHICKS JAMESWAY EQUIPMENT

THE STORE WITH THE FRIENDLY SERVICE

Births, Marriages, Deaths, etc.

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

BIRTHS

MacKENZIE — At the Providence Hospital, on Jan. 23, 1955, to Mr. and Mrs. William MacKenzie (née Vera Scott), a daughter, Lynda Gayle. Both well. -1c

McMAHON — To Mr. and Mrs. James McMahon (née Nancy Douglas of St. Lambert), at the Providence Hospital, on Jan. 28, 1955, a son, a brother for Cathie. Both well.

DEATH

WILLEY — At Westport, Somerset, England, on Jan. 2, 1955, the death occurred of Mark Willey (father of Mrs. Frank Pring, Lachute).

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

STEWART — Mrs. John S. Stewart and son, Hebson, wish to express their sincere thanks and deep appreciation of all the many kindnesses shown them in their recent sad bereavement, by friends, relatives, and neighbors, and the Senior Women's Association.

IN MEMORIAM

DAWSON — In loving memory of a dear husband and dad, Arthur Dawson, who passed away Feb. 3, 1950. — Always remembered by his wife and family.

"Memories are treasures no one can steal
Death is a heartache no one can heal.
Some may forget you, now you are gone,
But we will remember no matter how long."

GILES — In loving memory of Mrs. J. S. Giles who passed away Feb. 5, 1945. "Ever remembered." — Husband and family.

KERR — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, who passed away Feb. 2, 1954. — Fondly remembered by Freda, George and grandchildren, Marion, Bert, Shirley and Gerald.

"Time goes on with many changes,
Joys and sorrows, smiles and tears,
But your memory we will cherish
With the passing of the years."

MacLEOD — In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. William MacLeod, who left us Feb. 5, 1953. — Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by her daughter, Flora.

"I still remember the way you looked,
The way you spoke and smiled;
The little things you said and did
Are with me all the while.
Just how much I miss you, Mother dear,
No one will ever know,
For the ache in my heart is here today
As it was two years ago."

MacLEOD — In loving memory of our dear sister, Mrs. William MacLeod, who passed away Feb. 5, 1953. — Lovingly remembered and missed by her brother and sister, Peter and Ellen.

"Those whom we love go out of sight
But never out of mind,
They live forever in the hearts
Of those they leave behind."

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

"Looking back with tenderness
Along the road she trod,
We bless the years we had with her,
And leave the rest to God."

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

St. Andrews East

Mrs. W. Entwistle spent a couple of days in Montreal last week.

Mrs. L. H. Bezanson and Mrs. Wallace Burry, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Calder, early this week.

Annual Church Meetings

The anual meeting of the United Church was held in the church basement last Friday. After a supper provided by the Women's Guild, the Rev. J. R. Watson presided at the business meeting. Full reports were given of the activities of the church during the past year.

The annual meeting of the Presbyterian Church was held Thursday, January 27, with the Rev. Dr. W. H. Reid, of Lachute, in the chair. Full reports of the various organizations were received.

OBITUARY

Late J. "Archie" Gordon Served as Major, Won Military Cross in First War

The funeral of the late John Archibald (Archie) Gordon, who died suddenly last Wednesday at his home in Upper Lachute, was held Saturday afternoon at Lachute United Church. The Rev. Wilson Bridge officiated, in the presence of a large congregation of friends and sympathizers. The remains were later conveyed to Montreal for interment in the Mount Royal Cemetery.

Born in Montreal, the son of James Roy Gordon and Catherine McIntyre, Mr. Gordon was educated at the Montreal High School. He joined the artillery during the First World War and was posted overseas with the First Brigade, RCA. He rose to the rank of major and was awarded the military cross for outstanding bravery at Vimy Ridge.

After the war he returned to Canada and moved to Lachute in 1932.

He is survived by his wife, the former Marguerite Duclos; two sons, K. Ian, of Lachute, and Stuart A., of Montreal; a daughter, Mrs. A. H. Holden, of Montreal West; and four grandchildren.

The late Mr. Gordon was a life member of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association. Among those from out of town attending the funeral were various former associates in different spheres, including a representative of the Old Boys' Association of Montreal High School.

Honorary pall-bearers were — Messrs. G. Blair Gordon, A. O. Ponder, S. Forbes, R. C. Holden, Alex McMurtrie and Gordon S. Harrower.

Former County Physician Died at Advanced Age

Late Dr. P.-M. Favier

The death of Dr. Pierre-Marie Favier occurred recently in Montreal, at the age of 83, following a lengthy illness. Dr. Favier was well known in the district, having practiced his profession for several years in Grenville and Brownsburg.

He is survived by a son and three daughters in Montreal.

Morin Heights

Mr. and Mrs. Al Romney and daughter, Janice, of Montreal, spent a week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Wm. Watchorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Boyd, of St. Eustache-sur-le-Lac, returned home last week after spending a week's vacation at the Alpino Lodge.

A number of young people from here were guests of Mr. John Black, Mille Isles, on Saturday evening, when an enjoyable sleigh drive was held, followed by dancing and refreshments.

Fine Skiing

Congratulations are extended to Corinne Watchorn on her excellent skiing over the week-end. After a whirlwind tour down the Tascherreau Trail at Mont Tremblant on Sunday, Corinne registered 4.00.2, the second fastest time of the day, for the ladies.

F/L Jimmy Clifford and F/L Mike Conley, both stationed with the RCAF at Rockcliffe, Ont., spent the week-end here at the Rockcliff Inn.

Low Temperatures

It was cold here Monday morning! Thermometers registered 44° below zero!

Mr. E. A. Dey spent the week-end here with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dey.

Mr. Geo. Payne, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Watchorn.

Fire Call

On Friday evening the local fire brigade were called to the home of Wm. Stock, Lake Echo, where a fire had started in the basement. Damage was not extensive.

Christening

On Sunday, January 30, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kilpatrick was christened, Keven Dale, in the Morin Heights United Church; the Rev. Robt. Blair, B.A., B.D., officiated.

AC-2 Bernard Blair, stationed with the RCAF at Clinton, Ont., spent the week-end here with his parents.

Injuries

Mrs. E. J. Kendall suffered a fall in front of the post-office recently and fractured her right arm. Miss Marguerite Eaton also injured her knee while skiing over the week-end. . . Friends wish them a speedy recovery.

Bell Falls

Mr. Walter Young and daughter, Jean, of Port Colborne, are spending some time visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Campbell.

Miss Noreen Murray, Miss Isabel MacCallum and Miss Edith MacCallum were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. MacCallum.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenden McNeil have taken up residence in Lachute.

Messrs. Gerald and Alec Paige spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paige.

Miss Muriel McRae, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Page.

Mr. Ross Page has moved to Hawkesbury, where he will reside with Mr. and Mrs. Loughie Page.

Service will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Harrington United Church.

Brownsburg

Mrs. Omer Legault spent part of last week with relatives in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown, of Toronto, were week-end guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gagné spent Sunday in Montreal.

A number of Brownsburg women attended the Lachute W.I. meeting on Tuesday, when Commissioner G. P. Hedges from the Provincial Red Cross Society was the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Smillie were recent guests of relatives in Montreal.

Miss Catherine McKechnie, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Smillie.

Accident Victims Recover

We are pleased to report that Mr. Matthias Legault has returned from the Royal Victoria Hospital, where he was a patient since his recent accident. Mr. N. E. Smillie, injured in the same mishap, is also making a satisfactory recovery.

Calumet

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mr. Ed Willman, who died last week. A well known citizen and one of Calumet's oldest residents, Mr. Willman will be missed by his many friends.

Mr. Ian Mahon, of Ottawa, was a recent visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mahon.

Miss Elsie Graham, of Verdun, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Robinson.

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

Succesful Sale

The ladies of Holy Trinity Church held a sale of home-cooking and fancy work last Saturday afternoon in the fire station. In spite of very cold weather, the sale was very successful.

Ogdensburg

Miss Shirley Heatlie, of Montreal, spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Heatlie.

Mrs. R. Blakely, of Lachute, is spending part of this week at her home here.

The Rev. A. Penman, of Avoca, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Wert last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Elliott, of Montreal, spent Sunday with Mrs. Elliott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lawton. Also visiting Mr. Lawton on Sunday were a number of former fellow workers from Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wert and Mrs. L. Plummer visited friends in Avonmore, Ont., recently.

Mr. Ben McAndrew is at present staying with friends in Montreal.

Mrs. John Heatlie, Jr., spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Kelly, of Hawkesbury.

Farm Forums

A number from this district attended Farm Forum "fourth night" held at the school in Lachute on Monday night and agreed wholeheartedly with the rest of the Forums, that Farm Forums should stay as they are and not be changed as suggested.

Northern Grenville

Mrs. Jack Stewart has returned to her home in Ottawa after recently visiting here with her brother, Mr. Ernest Woodbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nixon attended the funeral of Mr. Nixon's uncle, Mr. Wm. J. Nixon, in Vankleek Hill last Monday.

Quite a number from this district attended the military whist held in Hawkesbury last Monday evening.

The sympathy of this community is extended to the family of the late Mr. Godfroy Allard, who passed away Monday on his 69th birthday, after a brief illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Young and family, accompanied by Mr. Shoddie Young, of Avoca, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Davis Shaw, in Presque Isle, Maine. They were present to bid good-bye to Harry Shaw, who is in the U.S. Marines and will leave for Japan February 7 from San Diego, Calif. Mr. Asa Young, who had previously gone to Maine, returned home with them.

Recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cooke's were — Mr. Percy MacLeod, of Kingston, Ont.; Mr. Alvin McVicar, of Lachine, Que.; and Miss Dora Trineer, of Calumet.

STEEL MILL FOR MONTREAL

There's talk of a steel mill in the Montreal area to be built with European capital, says Peter Newman in The Financial Post. Location of a steel-making enterprise depends on economic proximity to iron ore, coal, and markets. By the spring of 1959, plenty of Labrador iron ore will be flowing past Montreal through Canada's new deep waterway. The region's steel product fabricators provide one of the largest and most concentrated markets for raw steel in Canada.

The missing factor in the steel-making equation for Montreal is lack of coal. Cheap electric power from the St. Lawrence project might help offset long haul on coal.

Scouts' and Cubs' Financial Appeal In Brownsburg

Brownsburg — It was with considerable reluctance that the Brownsburg Group Committee of the Boy Scouts Association recently accepted the decision of N. E. Smillie to vacate the office of chairman — an offfce which he has filled most capably for many years. Appreciation for his long interest, encouragement and effort on behalf of Scouts and Cubs was voiced by District Cubmaster P. M. Villard at the annual general meeting of the Group Committee on Monday evening. Elected to suceed Mr. Smillie was Dave Atkins, with Syd Seary and Bill Hamilton as vice-chairman and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

The annual campaign for financial support of Scouting will be launched in Brownsburg on February 5, with a local objective of $600. As in previous years, approximately 40% of funds raised will be retained to be used in direct support of camping, athletic activities and leadership training. The balance represents Brownsburg's share in the co-operative organization of Scouting facilities by the Laurentian District Council. The Brownsburg Group Committee is appreciative of the public's past support to the Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs, and is confident that its volunteer canvassers will again be welcome as they call at the local homes during the next two weeks.

Cushing West

Mrs. D. Cormack, Miss Joyce and Master Peter Cormack, spent last Friday in Montreal.

Mr. Henry Villeneuve, of Ottawa, spent a few days at his home here last week.

The Frontier W.I. held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Calvin Edgerton on Tuesday evening.

Miss Lambert, of Montreal, spent the week-end at her home here.

LAC. and Mrs. Don Clarke, of Ville St. Laurent, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gaston.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Watson and family spent Saturday last in Montreal and attended their cousin's wedding — the Rev. Mr. Watson officiating at the marriage of Miss Alison Rea to Mr. George Doy at Pointe Claire.

Mr. Hubert Brooks, of Montreal, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. J. Brooks, of Grece's Point.

Visit the
NEW REMNANT STORE
for
Direct-from-the-Mill Bargains
Nylons, Gabardines, Taffeta, Linens, etc.
Situated
NEXT TO RIO THEATRE
352 Main Street, Lachute.
F17.3c

Political Speculation

Quebec (CP) — There was speculation in Quebec political circles last week that Premier Duplessis' government may call a snap election this summer on the taxation issue.

Although the Union Nationale party was re-elected for a fourth term in 1952 and normally no election would be due until 1957, several party members have said the Ottawa-Quebec tax dispute may force an early election.

The Ottawa-Quebec dispute — the basic issue of Mr. Duplessis' career — came to a head this fall when Mr. Duplessis and Prime Minister St. Laurent after exchanging harsh words, met in Montreal to try to work out a temporary agreement to eliminate Quebec's double taxation, caused by the imposition of a Quebec provincial income tax last year.

The federal government recently announced it will cut federal income tax to Quebec tax payers by 10 per cent to eliminate some of the double taxation.

Laurentides Electricians Conference at St. Jerome

An interesting meeting was held in St. Jerome January 18, by the Laurentides Section of the Corporation of Master Electricians. This was the first regular meeting for the new year.

The 28 members present heard a conference by Fernand Lefebvre, of Sorel, who chose as his subject, "Must we sell by the outlet?" In this he showed how it is impossible for contractors to sell by the electrical outlet, or at so much an outlet, and make a profit on the work. His talk also dealt with aspects of business management.

COMING EVENTS

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

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

3-ACT COMEDY

Brownsburg Home and School Association presents a 3-act comedy by Ormstown High School staff, "Bachelor Bait" — in Brownsburg School auditorium, Friday, Feb. 4, at 8 p.m. Adults 50c, children 25c. F3.2c

VALENTINE SUPPER

— Under auspices of the Senior Women's Association of Brownsburg United Church, on Tuesday, Feb. 22, from 5 to 7 p.m. Adults 75c, children 40c. -1c

BEAN SUPPER

The W.A. of St. Simeon's Anglican Church will sponsor a bean supper in the church hall on Wednesday, Feb. 16, from 5.30 to 8 p.m. (Menu, beans, salad, rolls, ice cream, cake and coffee.) Adults 75c, children 35c. F10.2c

OLD-TIME SQUARE DANCE

— At the Legion Memorial Hall, Lachute, on Saturday, Feb. 12. Dancing from 9 to 12. Music by Edgar Jackson and his Silver String Trio. Adm. 50c. F10.2p

Appreciation

In victory as in defeat, anyone who presents himself for public office has a duty to perform — firstly, in this case, to accept without hard feelings the decision of the electorate, and secondly to congratulate the winner of the contest, Dr. F. W. FitzGerald.

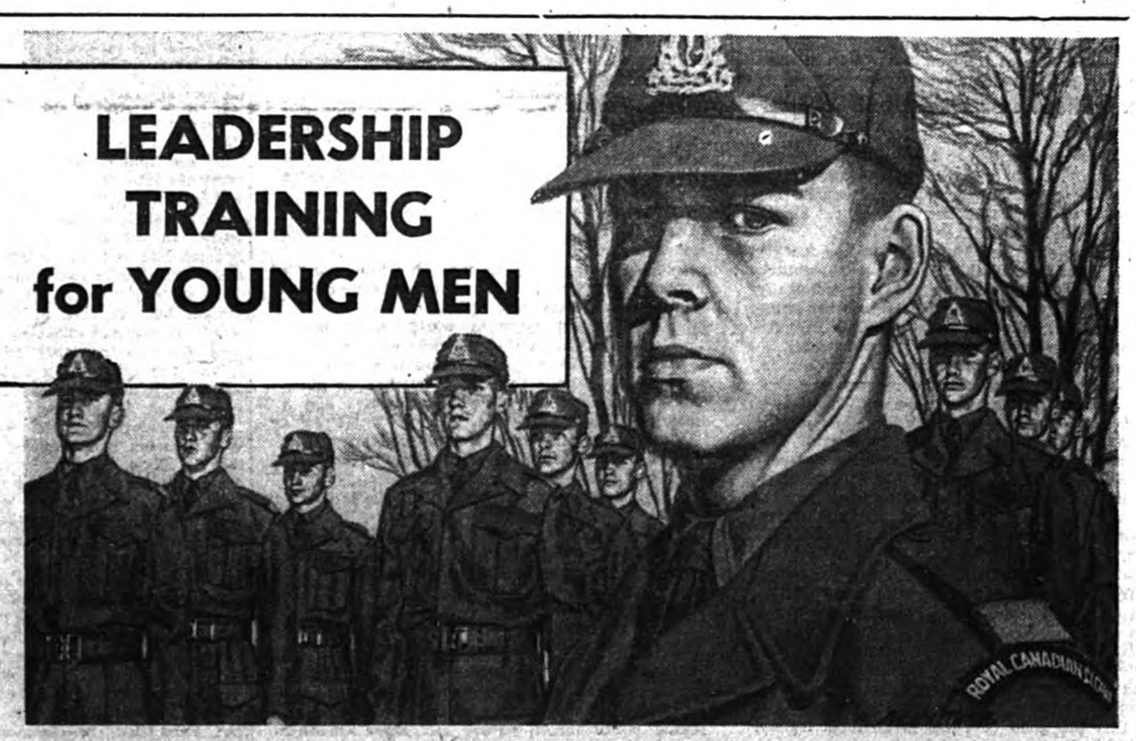
My appreciation is extended to all who have honored me with their vote, or who helped in any way during the recent mayoralty contest.

Having served seven terms in the Council, I realize that this is a critical time for our town, and I earnestly hope that the new Council may be inspired to carry on the good work of Mayor Dr. Jules Lafleur.

My best wishes for the welfare of all concerned.

— Stanley Holt

LEADERSHIP TRAINING for YOUNG MEN

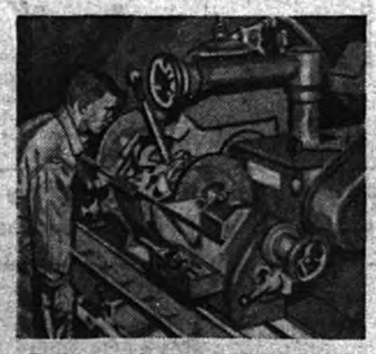


To young men of 16 years of age, the Soldier Apprentice Training Plan offers most valuable training and career opportunities. It provides formal schooling, military training, trades apprenticeship and an opportunity to become a leader. Soldier Apprentices receive half pay of a private soldier recruit while 16 and on their 17th birthday they draw full pay.

To many young men from coast-to-coast, Soldier Apprentice Training has proved a wonderful experience and the starting point for excellent careers. In the words of a young Soldier Apprentice—"The Soldier Apprentice Plan is a once in a lifetime opportunity."



Formal Education — Civilian teachers are used for academic training in such subjects as Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, English.



Trades — Besides getting a grounding in all ways of the Army, they are given the opportunity to learn one of 19 different trades.



Sports — It isn't all work . . . there's plenty of recreation . . . bowling, swimming, basketball, soccer, hockey, depending on the season.

To be eligible, young man must be 16 years of age, but not yet 17 and must have a minimum of Grade 8 education. For an interesting booklet on the Soldier Apprentice Plan, write, telephone or visit the Army Recruiting Centre nearest your home.

Canadian Army Information Centre,
772 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal, P.Q. — Telephone HA. 6302

No. 3 Personnel Depot,
Connaught Barracks, 3 Citadel Hill, Quebec, P.Q. — Telephone 4-5940

Army Information Centre,
70 Belvedere Street South, Sherbrooke, P.Q. — Telephone LOrraine 2-8808

OZSW-9

Listen to "Voice of the Army" — Tuesday and Thursday evenings over the Dominion Network.

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• Your Partner in Helping Canada Grow

The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA

Opening of French Course in Home Nursing



Mrs. Leonard Ayers, Dr. Susan MacKimmie and Miss Lucille Papineau are seen during a sick-room demonstration in the Home Nursing Course (French-speaking section) sponsored by Lacnute Red Cross, which opened last Thursday evening in the plant personnel quarters at Ayers Limited. The "patient" in this scene is Miss Helen MacDonald. . . Attendance at the initial class was over 20. The course is continuing weekly until March 2 — for French-speaking ladies each Thursday, and English-speaking ladies each Tuesday (at the High School).

— Photo by Syd Drew

Says Teen-Agers Lack Facilities For Entertainment

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

For a number of years now, we teen-agers have stored up in ourselves a few complaints, of which we are now going to tell. First of all, parents have been complaining about their daughters or sons hitch-hiking to other towns, going to grills, and so forth.

Just take a look at the size of this town and take each restaurant separately — no dancing, no laughing, no singing, nothing in the way of entertainment. Don't you agree with us it's about time we had a restaurant or any other kind of recreation centre, so we can at least have a little bit of fun in our town instead of skipping to another one. The only entertainment we have now is our school dances, but you can't expect us to have dances every week, that runs into money later on. For instance, Brownsburg have a rink, club house, restaurants to dance in; and we have nothing, simply nothing of that sort.

Do you really want a smaller town to beat us all together; no I don't think you do, and neither do we. But that's just what it's running to now, one can see that without telling them. What are we going to do about it? That's what we're all asking ourselves, but that won't do any good, all we need is action.

So how about some of you people getting together and please try and help us. All we are asking for is a room of any kind, big enough to dance and have fun. That way, the parents, cannot complain about their children and they will be pleased to see that there is some place for us in our town.

— Teen-Agers

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Menzies and family spent Sunday visiting the former's sister in Montreal.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Regimbal were called to Sudbury, Ont., last Thursday due to the death of the latter's uncle.

~

Miss M. Holder, R.N., of Westmount, and Miss Ruth Vandheusen of Montreal and Holland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gorman last Saturday.

~

Miss Eunice Griffith left this week to enter the school of nursing at the Montreal General Hospital.

~

Mrs. Robt. Miller, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. D. Beach, of St. Eustache, left Monday for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. F. Franklin, in Redding, California.

~

Friends from Cushing, Upper Lachute and Hill Foot are glad to know that Mr. Lloyd Boa is well on the way to recovery from his recent illness, and is now able to do light work again.

Mrs. Chas. McFaul and her sister, Mrs. O. J. Woods, of Montreal, left Monday by plane for Tampa, Florida — Mr. Chas. McFaul following on Tuesday by automobile. They expect to be absent several weeks vacationing in Florida. Mrs. Geo. Hunter accompanied Mr. McFaul, and will also spend some time in Florida.

~

Attended C.G.I.T. Conference

Lachute was well represented at the annual provincial C.G.I.T. conference in Wesley United Church, Montreal, last week-end. Those who attended were Miss Jane Catterson, leader, and Miss Elizabeth Stanton, with the following girls: Ruby Morrin, Jean Taylor, Beverly Evans, Helen Derouin, Beverly Hadley and Katherine McGibbon. Miss Stanton, the camp leader, also Jean Taylor and Beverly Evans, who had attended the camp session last summer, also took part in the camp re-union Saturday morning at the Y.W.C.A.

~

Major Howard Watson returned home last evening from Jamaica, having been engaged latterly in the engineering of a golf course near Kingston.

Mr. Gordon Dobbie is on a business trip to Boston and Worcester, Mass., for a few days.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Royal and daughter, Heather, spent the week-end in Rawdon, Que.

~

Messrs. R. A. Giles, of Lachute, and J. D. Davis, of Montreal, were among those attending the funeral of the late Col. Andrew Flemming, V.D., in Montreal last Saturday. Col. Flemming was an officer with whom the above two men had served in World War I.

~

Military Whist By Legion Auxiliary

Fourteen tables were occupied at the regular Auxiliary card party in the Legion Hall last Wednesday. Military whist was played, with Mr. Thos. Iddon in charge. The prize-winners were:

1st — Irving Conway, Mrs. Stanley Dewar, Gordon Dewar, and Miss Gertrude Moncrieff.

2nd — Mrs. J. Coney, Mrs. H. Ward, Mrs. E. Filoon and Mrs. J. Pillage.

Door Prizes — 1st, Mrs. E. Cumbers; 2nd, Miss Mary Byrne.



Need strength? energy? try VITAMINS

HOURS OF BUSINESS:
Daily — 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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.

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Donat Saulnier, proprietor
Main Street, Lachute.
Phone 164.

CHURCH SERVICES

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

2.30 p.m. Church School.
7.30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Prayer meeting Wednesday.
We invite you to worship with us.

The Women's Mission Circle will meet Thursday, February 10, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Brown.

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

10 a.m. Church School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
Prayer meeting Thursday.
Welcome to all

People's Church
of the
Associated Gospel Churches of Canada
Legion Hall
Lachute
Masonic Temple —
St. Eustache-sur-le-Lac
Rev. L. E. Tuck, pastor

BIBLE SCHOOL 9.50 a.m.
Classes for all ages
LORD'S SUPPER, 11.05 a.m.
AFTERNOON SERVICE — 3 p.m.
(St. Eustache-sur-le-Lac)
"Servants of Satan"
EVENING SERVICE 7.30 p.m.
"Resurrection Power"

Tuesday, 8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting, St. Eustache.
Wednesday, 8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting, Lachute.
Thursday, 8 p.m. — Investigators' Club.

Coming Sat., Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. Youth for Christ, of Montreal, see next week's paper for place.

"Assurance of material supplies is through salvation in Christ."

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
E. G. McNutt, Pastor

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.

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

Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Bible Study Class, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

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

Lakefield, 10.30 a.m.
Dunany, 2 p.m.
Louisa 3.30 p.m.

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

10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. —
"The Reinforcements of the Kingdom"

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

Septuagesima Sunday (3rd Sunday before Lent). Accession of Queen Elizabeth II in 1952.

9.30 a.m. M.P. — Holy Trinity.
11.00 a.m. H.C. — St. Matthew's.
3.00 p.m. Boys' Class — St. Matthew's.
7.00 p.m. H.C. — Kilmar.

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

LACHUTE
10 a.m. Church School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship (and Beginners' Dept.)
BROWNSBURG
3 p.m. Divine Worship.
Church School, Monday, 4 p.m.

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

ST. SIMEON'S, LACHUTE
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Holy Communion, 11 a.m.
Evening Prayer, 7.30 p.m.
ST. GEORGE'S, BROWNSBURG
Morning Prayer, 9.30 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
CHRIST CHURCH
ST. ANDREWS EAST
Morning Prayer, 11 a.m. and Accession Service.

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

10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship.
"THE TEST OF LIBERTY"
The singing at this service will be led by the Junior Choir.
7.30 p.m. Evening Worship.
"THINGS WHICH MONEY CANNOT BUY"
2.30 p.m. East Settlement.
Make an effort to attend the church of your choice on Sunday.

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

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

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

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

Choose Life to Keep On Living

Said Jehovah to ancient Israel: "I have put life and death before you, the blessing and the malediction, and you must choose life in order that you may keep alive." (Deut. 30: 19, NW). Similarly, we must make a choice, seriously considering the consequences of the chosen way. The sensible and right-minded person will choose the right way, which is the way of God and the way of life, now and forever. Those choosing to honor and serve God will have opportunity to back up their choice by telling others of God's loving arrangements for life.

To yield harmonious results the Bible must be studied properly. To read it is one thing! To understand it is quite another matter! Why not get real benefit from the time you spend with the Bible? The Watchtower magazine will prove a fine aid to that end. Since it appears twice a month, it provides ample and varied material for helpful Bible examination. An abundance of quotations and citations enables you to bring Bible truths together harmoniously. Give The Watchtower a good try by subscribing for a year. With each new subscription three booklets discussing outstanding Bible themes are given free. They will furnish you with an excellent start in gaining a better understanding of the Bible.

Ask any Kingdom publisher you might happen to meet; they will be glad to serve you. Or write The Watch Tower, 40 Irwin Ave., Toronto.

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LACHUTE PHARMACY
Disposal of all goods at HALF-PRICE
Pharmaceutical Products, Cosmetics, etc.
38 Hammond Street
-1c

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Annual Meeting of St. Andrews W.A.

(Our District Correspondent)

St. Andrews East — The annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of Christ Church, St. Andrews East, was held at the home of Mrs. Percy Burwash on Thursday, January 27.

The rector, the Rev. C. R. Lang, presided. Very encouraging reports of the past year's work were given, and the following officers were appointed for 1955:

President, Mrs. W. Entwistle; vice-presidents, Mrs. W. Payne and Mrs. P. Burwash; secretary-treasurer, Miss B. Robertson.

Dorcas secretary, Mrs. Fred Robertson.

Literature secretary, Mrs. D. Morrison.

W.T.O. secretary, Mrs. L. York.

Annual Meeting Of Calumet W.A.

(Our District Correspondent)

Calumet — The annual meeting of the W.A. was held recently at Mrs. C. G. Foreman's. The rector the Rev. P. R. Stote, was asked to preside. The election of officers was held, the following being appointed:

Pres., Mrs. H. Druce; vice-pres., Mrs. Ewen Whinfield; secretary, Mrs. R. White; treas., Miss Mildred Brigden; Thank-offering secretary, Mrs. R. C. Whinfield; fancy-work conveners, Mrs. M. R. Robinson and Mrs. T. H. Foreman.

A vote of thanks was given to those going out of office. Miss Mildred Brigden read the financial statement, and the year's work was found very satisfactory.

Ministerial Association

The Argenteuil Protestant Ministrial Association will meet on February 7 at 10 a.m. in the Lachute Presbyterian Church (ladies' parlor). The Rev. Dr. W. H. Reid will lead the devotional period, and give an illustrated lecture on "Our Ancient Calendar and the Need of Revision."

Encouraging Reports At Annual Meeting of Lachute United Church

Despite the cold weather, friends and members of Lachute United Church gathered in force for the annual church meeting, which was held in the church hall Wednesday evening, January 26. The meeting was in the hands of the minister, the Rev. Wilson Bridge, and Linton W. Armstrong, congregational secretary.

Forty reports were presented, covering various departments of the life and work of the church. The past year had been one of steady progress, with increased congregations and a considerably increased income. Forty new members were received during the year, and the Session paid tribute to the minister for his work during the past 12 months.

The Rev. Wilson Bridge expressed thanks to the members of the Session, and to the leaders and secretaries of the various organizations, for their fine presentation of the annual reports. He also thanked Mr. Armstrong for the clear and methodical manner in which he had prepared the agenda, and for his assistance in various ways. The thanks of the church were also expressed to Wayne Riddell for his work in organizing the Junior Choir, and to members of the Senior Choir and their director, Jack Gorman.

Refreshments were provided by the wives of the elders.

"I understand you are having small congregations at your church."

"Yes, so small that every time the preacher says, 'Dearly Beloved', you feel as if you were going to receive a proposal."

Paul's Epistle In Poetic Form

The following verses are examples from Mr. Penman's 'Poem Messages', in which appears the Epistle to the Ephesians.

(See "Poem Messages" advertised in sales column.)

Chap. 1 (Tune, Bringing in the Sheaves)

Vs. 1-2 —
Writing to the church saints,
faithful to Christ Jesus,
Paul, beloved apostle,
by the will of God,
Wished that grace and peace
from God the loving Father,
And from Christ the Son,
would freely be bestowed.

Chorus —
Freely are bestowed, by a loving God,
Lovely spiritual blessings
freely are bestowed.
We may share His grace in
the heavenly place,
If our life is trustful in our
gracious God.

Vs. 3 —
All the spiritual blessings
by the Father given,
For His children's welfare
now in Christ are stored,
Safely guarded for them,
we may now enjoy them,
If our life is trustful in our
gracious Lord.

Vs. 4-6 —
Chosen as His children and
predestinated,
His adopted family believers will all be,
In the Lord accepted ere earth was
created,
Glory in His grace the universe will see.

Subjects for Catholic Inquiry Forum

Next lecture subjects of the "Inquiry Forum", held every Wednesday evening in the Knights of Columbus Hall, are the Virgin Mary and the Sacrament of Baptism. The talks will be delivered in English by the Rev. Fathers Irenee Beaubien, and S. Valiquette.

The lectures start at 8 p.m. every Wednesday and are directed towards non-Roman Catholics who wish to learn more about the Roman Catholic religion.

HEADS OFIA FOR THE SECOND TIME



—Central Press Canadian

Veteran forestry engineer Clarke B. Davis has been re-elected president of the Ontario Forest Industries association at their annual meeting in Toronto. As president, he heads a 23-man directorate which co-ordinates the activities of the three principal groups operating on the province's forest lands. The association, representing 56 companies with cutting rights on more than 63,000 square miles, directs members to co-operative effort in pest control, fire-fighting, forest management, road building and research.

QUICK CHANGE TO JURYMAN



—Central Press Canadian

When Mr. Justice Schroeder, presiding in an Ottawa court, ordered the sheriff of Carleton county to "search the highways and the byways for more good men and true," J. E. Lalonde, above, found himself a juryman within an hour. He was on his way home from lunch when stopped by the sheriff. Eleven others who were stopped and brought to court were excused from jury duty for various reasons. It was the first time in the memory of Ottawa officials that such emergency action had to be taken to fill a jury panel.

Recently celebrating his 105th birthday, John Farkes, of the Otthon district in Saskatchewan, accepted a dollar cigar from Mayor Langrill of Yorkton; according to The Yorkton Enterprise in an interview, he attributed his longevity to cigars, whiskey and prayer; he came from Hungary in 1891.

Bible Briefs

Who Was This?

By A.A.M.

The Bible is rich in stories, and the purpose of this series is to encourage readers to look up for themselves the Bible versions of these incidents. If there are children in the family it is suggested that the story, and the Bible verses on which it is based, be read aloud.

Do you know the name of the disciple who was sent to Paul, when Paul was blind after his conversion on the road to Damascus?

The Lord spoke to this disciple in a vision, and he replied, "Here I am, Lord." Then he was commanded, "Arise, and go to the street called Straight. Inquire at the house of Judas for a man of Tarsus named Saul who is praying there. For he has seen in a dream a man come to him and lay his hands on him so that he might regain his sight."

The disciple was frightened at this request. He protested "Lord, I have heard from many about this man, how much evil he has done to thy saints at Jerusalem. He has the power here to make prisoners of all who call upon your name."

But the Lord said, "Go, for he is a chosen instrument of mine to carry my name before the Gentiles and kings and the sons of Israel. For I will show him how much he must suffer for the sake of my name."

Thus re-assured, the disciple entered the house where Paul was praying. Laying his hands upon Paul, who at that time was still called Saul, he said, "Brother Saul, the Lord Jesus who appeared to you on the road by which you came, has sent me that you may regain your sight and be filled with the Holy Spirit."

Immediately something like scales fell from Paul's eyes and he regained his sight. He rose up and was baptized and partook of food to strengthen him.

Find the name of the disciple who ministered to Paul and this story in the ninth Chapter of Acts. Verses 10 to 19.

First 1955 Shipment for Intern'l Disaster Relief

A ton of clothing made by volunteer members of the Women's Work Committee of the Canadian Red Cross was used in the first international disaster relief action of 1955.

This was announced by the League of Red Cross Societies in a report to the Canadian Red Cross Society. The shipment, valued at $3,500, was sent from Marseilles to Port Said to provide emergency relief supplies for thousands of Upper Nile flood victims.

In a letter from Toronto, Mrs. Huntly Christie, national chairman of Women's Work, advised Mrs. Gerard Boudrias, chairman for Quebec Division, that the Canadian Red Cross supplies had been held in reserve at the League's emergency depot at Marseilles for possible disaster work anywhere in the world. Other Red Cross emergency relief supplies are stockpiled at Geneva and Istambul.

National Red Cross Societies of the Netherlands and Switzerland also forwarded supplies to assist the Egyptian Red Crescent Society. In Moslem countries the Red Cross is known as the Red Crescent.

Catholic Women's League Organized at Brownsburg

Brownsburg — On Sunday, January 23, Mrs. W. J. Dundin, Quebec provincial organizing convener, and Miss M. Ramsay, provincial president of the Catholic Women's division of the Catholic Women's League of Canada organized a sub-League in Brownsburg, Diocese of St. Jerome. This sub-division will be known as the St. Louis de France Sub-Division, and will be under the direction of the Rev. Father Clement.

Officers of the new organization are:

President, Mrs. R. Summers; 1st vice-president, Mrs. S. Donvito; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. T. Hall; secretary, Mrs. J. Molloy; treasurer, Miss M. Jackson.

Councillors, Mrs. D. Graham, Mrs. N. Racine, Mrs. S. Stilwell.

Conveners —
Membership, Mrs. T. Hall.
Welfare, Mrs. S. Donvito.
Spiritual, Mrs. D. Graham.
Publicity, Mrs. N. Racine.
Social, Mrs. J. L. Marchand.
Education, Mrs. I. Andersen.

To the Electors of Lachute:

I want to thank you all most sincerely for your splendid support of me in Tuesday's election.

Now that I am Mayor of Lachute I will do my best, with the aid of the Council, to forward the interests of this town and of all its citizens.

To all those good people who actively helped in my campaign, I wish to publicly tender my thanks.

— Dr. F. W. FitzGerald



Authorized Bottlers for 7-UP MONTREAL CO.

Daily Timetable

(Eastern Standard Time)

LACHUTE

— Westbound —

To Ottawa	10.40 a.m.
To Ottawa	7.14 p.m.
Saturday Special	2.25 p.m.

— Eastbound —

To Montreal	11.05 a.m.
Daily except Sunday	8.05 p.m.
Sundays only	6.52 p.m.
Saturday Special	4.12 p.m.

C.P.R. STATION (tel. 5)
J. S. GILES, Agent (tel. 1470)

Canadian Pacific

COMPARE A&P'S PRICES

SEE HOW MUCH LOWER THEY ARE ON ITEM AFTER ITEM

			A&P's LOW PRICE	OTHER PRICE PAID
A&P CHERRIES	CHOICE RED PITTED	4 15-oz. tins	69¢	
LUX DETERGENT	LIQUID	12-oz. btl.	39¢	
LIBBY'S PEAS	FANCY QUALITY	4 15-oz. tins	65¢	
CRISPIE PICKLES	SWEET MIXED	16-oz. jar	29¢	
QUAKER OATS	QUICK	5-lb. bag	49¢	•
WHITE CAKE MIX	ROBIN HOOD	14-oz. pkg.	26¢	
FRUIT COCKTAIL	DOLE FANCY	20-oz. tin	29¢	
APPLE PIE	JANE PARKER	each	49¢	

PRODUCE FEATURES

Florida, Now at their best, Juicy-best, Jumbo
ORANGES Size 288 doz. 29c

Florida, Marshseedless, sweet, juicy
GRAPEFRUIT large 96's 10 for 43c

Fancy Quality
MacIntosh APPLES 3-lbs bag 35c

Washed, Ready to Cook, Curly leaf
SPINACH 10-oz. bag 19c

New Crop, Texas, Careless, Washed
CARROTS 2-lb bag 29c

No. 1, Yellow, Cooking
ONIONS 5-lb. bag 45c

Prices effective until Sat. Feb. 5th.

A&P Super Markets



These Lachute Bell Telephone operators photographed in their lounge while they were off duty are, from left to right, Miss A. Gagné, Miss Vera McLaughlin, Mrs. Marjorie Noble, supervisor, and Mrs. Helen Carkner.

Meet Your Bell Telephone Office and Switchboard Staff



Roland Dupuy, Bell Telephone manager for the Lachute region, is pictured above with the members of the Company's business office staff who serve telephone customers in the Lachute exchange. They are, from left to right, Odette Labelle, Denise Larocque and Denise Belanger.

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Morin Heights

Mr. Albert Rutledge was guest violinist at the Church of Saint Francis in St. Sauveur this past Sunday, with Mr. Carl Elder as organist.

Vestry Meeting

At the annual vestry meeting of the Church of St. Francis, the following advisory board was elected: Messrs. John H. Molson, Ronald Booth, Erwin Bamberger, Victor Nymark, Leitrim Harvey, C. H. Drury, Herman Dudene, Robert Crichton, Malcolm Beaton, James Morris.

Churchwardens, Commander N. Bannantyne, Leonard Fisher.

It was agreed the insurance on the building should be raised from $12,000 to $20,000. The salary guarantee accepted for 1955, was $1,150.

Mr. John H. Molson proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the rector, the Rev. Horace G. Baugh, for his excellent work.

Avoca

Mrs. Neil McCallum, who has been on a visit to her son and daughter and with other friends in Montreal and Lachute, is now visiting her son, Elmer and Mrs. McCallum, in Harrington.

The members of the church of St. Andrew held their annual meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke McNeil, on Monday evening last.

Mr. Tomachevsky spent a couple of days in Montreal last week.

Mrs. S. E. Smith, of Eganville, Ont., is on a short visit to her son, Howard and Mrs. Smith; Mr. E. Smith was also a visitor.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Bates over the week-end were their son, Evan, of Eganville, and a friend from Montreal.

We are glad to report that Miss Frances Tomachevsky, who was in a skiing accident some weeks ago, is recovering slowly but steadily.

Grenville

Miss Helen Whytock, R.N., and Mr. Grenville Whytock, of N.D.G., were week-end guests of Miss May Matthew.

Miss Audrey Johnson, of Verdun, was a recent week-end guest of Miss Helen Welden.

Mr. Hartland Dewar spent the week-end visiting with relatives and friends in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King, of Rosemount, were guests last week-end of the Rev. and Mrs. P. R. Stote at the rectory.

Military Whist Winners

At the military whist sponsored by L.O.L. No. 58, last Friday evening, occupants of the winning tables were:

1st: Mrs. Cousins (capt.), Mr. Peter Cameron, Mrs. Art Smith, Mr. Edgar Dawson.

2nd: Mrs. T. Canning (capt.), Miss G. Moncrieff, Mrs. L. Dewar, Mr. Irwing Conway.

3rd (Consolation): Mr. and Mrs. John Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Kirby, all of Chute à Blondeau.

Novelty Prize: Mrs. Ulysses Beauchamp.

The Watchman cannot publish items of news received without signature of the sender.

Cushing

Miss Enid Robertson, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mrs. H. V. Elliott.

Miss Elsie Graham, of Verdun, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham.

Miss Kathleen Fahey, of Montreal, and brother Anthony, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Leclair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Thom, who have been spending a lengthy visit with their son and daughter-in-law at Port Arthur, have returned to Cushing — to the pleasure of their many friends.

A small but interesting meeting of St. Mungo's W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. M. R. Wilson on Thursday — regardless of stormy weather.

Mrs. James Heatlie spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heatlie, Chatboro.

The annual meeting of St. Mungo's Church will be held at the manse on Wednesday evening, February 9.

Callers at the home of Miss Mildred Douglas on Sunday were Mrs. Owen Owens, of Rosemere; also Miss Charlotte Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Norreys Owens, who had also visited that day with Mrs. John Owens, Sr., Stonefield.

The W.M.S. of St. Mungo's Church will meet at the home of Mrs. L. M. Gaston on Thursday afternoon, February 10, at the usual hour.

The sincere sympathy of this community is extended to Mrs. John Stewart and son, Hebson, also to the sisters of the late Mr. Stewart, in his passing last week.

Arundel

Miss Joyce Graham, of Ste. Agathe, and Miss Diane Barrie, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Graham.

Mrs. Phyllis Hills spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Curll Staniforth and Miss Barbara Staniforth, of Montreal, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Staniforth.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Graham and family, of Cartierville, are spending this week at Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flanagan's.

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

Mrs. Val Swail, Sr., has left to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Simon, at Hudson Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Haylock and Mr. Lloyd Gray, of Montreal, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray.

Grace Church W.A. held a card party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Henry last Thursday evening. Women's prizes were won by Mrs. A. Scott and Mrs. H. Boyd, Jr., and the men's prizes by Mr. R. Morrison and Mr. L. Moore.

Rural Dean the Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, of Lakefield, conducted the Sunday morning service in Grace Church, and in the afternoon, held the annual vestry meeting. Wardens for the year are Dr. R. B. Henry and Mr. Robert Evans.

(Anyone wishing to have news items in this column, kindly phone the Arundel correspondent, Mrs. Wm. S. Morrison, at 18, not later than Monday evening.)

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Davis, of Notre Dame de Grace, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Ethel Mildred, to David Cree, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gallacher. The wedding will take place on April 9 in Trinity Memorial Church.

Use Watchman Classified Ads.

CURRENT SHOWS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Top Secret Mission" In Post-War Germany

Just after the outbreak of the Second Great War, the brother of a woman we shall call Madelaine Duke disappeared in Germany. On the cessation of hostilities she went to the Continent from England to search for him, and out of a small incident during this adventure grew an astounding and infinitely greater mission — a mission which is described in detail in her book," Top Secret Mission", to be read in episodes on Trans-Canada Matinee starting on Monday, February 7.

In a preface to the book, Bruce Marshall hints at the exciting and dangerous nature of the hunt which Miss Duke with great daring carried through to a successful conclusion:

"From the very beginning the hunt was on for Hassler, one of Hitler's leading atomic scientists. . . The competition between east and west was keen; the ruthlessness with which Hassler had engineered the imprisonment of his rivals in concentration camps made it clear that he would sell his services to the highest bidder; and his knowledge was so superlative that if the Russians obtained it the Anglo-American lead in atomic weapons would be overtaken within a few months.

"In a struggle in which no caddishness was barred, the British and Americans had the genius to entrust the tracking down of Hassler to the slender and gentle Miss Duke. . . She was a doctor of science who had worked on quantum dynamics; she had met Hassler twice; she had ingenuity and courage . . She is concise, she is informative, she is sincere and, perhaps because she knows so many languages, she can ring English nouns into souding like bells. She is humble, astute, witty and can tell holiness from humbug. To the excitement of her story she adds the excitement of her prose."

The names used in the story are fictitious. The real names of the three principal characters were submitted to the British War Office by Miss Duke with a request that they might be published. Permission was refused.

Booklet Shows Designs Entered in Calvert Modern Home Contest

Families planning a home of their own will be helped by the recently published booklet of winning designs of the International Calvert House Competition.

Color pictures and floor plans show a great variety of houses designed by outstanding architects for a Canadian family with three children and a car. The designs are those judged the best from 661 entered by architects in Canada and Western Europe.

Sponsored by McGill School of Architecture and financed by Calvert Distillers Limited, the competition sought fresh designs for the Canadian Home of Tomorrow. Those entries offering home owners the combined advantages of a dwelling that is attractive, practical, of medium cost and easy to maintain are reproduced in this booklet.

Most of the prize-winning designs are of ranch-style houses. Some are conventional, others markedly individual, and the variety enables young Canadians to choose the style best suited to their needs.

A copy of the winning designs may be obtained free of charge from its publishers, Calvert Distillers Limited, Amherstburg, Ont.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What province was once called New Caledonia?
2. In what year was Canada's House of Commons destroyed by fire?
3. Which is the greater source of federal government revenue: customs duties on imported goods, or sales and excise taxes on Canadian-made goods?
4. What is the total monthly cost of the federal old age pension?
5. About how many persons leave Canada annually to live in the United States?

ANSWERS: 5. About 25,000. 3. Revenue from sales and excise taxes is more than twice Ottawa's annual revenue from customs duties. 1. British Columbia. 4. About $30-million a month. 2. In 1916.

Ottawa Dog Sled Derby On TV "Tabloid"

The Tabloid gang will move in on Ottawa for two days next week, having accepted an invitation to act as official starters at the International Dog Sled Derby on Thursday, February 10. Tabloid on that day will be about the Derby and on Friday it will also come from the capital and will probably feature, as special guest, F. A. Hardy, head of the Parliamentary Library.

Welcoming the announcement, Bob Burgess wrote in the Ottawa Journal: "It will be the first time that Canada's oldest and most successful television production has originated outside of Toronto." Added Bob Blackburn of the Ottawa Citizen: "It should not be allowed to be the last time. The show is, or should be, of national interest, and at times in the past has been a little too Toronto-ish in its outlook. Now that it's stirring, Ross McLean also plans to take it to Montreal for a day or two."

Canadian taxes on the average automobile amount to $400 to $600.



These smiling girls are Lachute Bell Telephone operators. From left to right, Denyse Couvrette, Blanche Currie, Eliane Leblanc, Marcelle Ouellette, Eilleen O'Brien, supervisor, and Lucille Dumoulin.

Two thirds of Canada's dwellings are owner-occupied.

THIS WEEK ON TELEVISION CHANNEL 6 — CBMT

THURSDAY, February 3

3.55—Today on CBMT
4.00—Adventure
4.30—Telestory Time
4.45—Hobby Workshop
5.00—Let's Make Music
5.30—Howdy Doody
6.00—Janet Deane
6.30—Tabloid & Weather Report
6.50—CBC TV News
7.00—Star Showcase
7.30—Dinah Shore
7.45—Pot-Pourri
8.00—Press Conference
8.30—Amos 'n Andy
9.00—Foreign Intrigue
9.30—Kraft Theatre
10.30—Passport to Danger
11.00—CBC News
11.15—Fabian of Scotland Yard
11.45—The Passer-by

FRIDAY, February 4

3.00—Music
3.55—Today on CBMT
4.00—Mr. Wizard
4.30—Children's Corner
5.00—Children's Show
5.30—Howdy-Doody
6.00—Holiday with the Stars
6.30—Tabloid & Weather Report
6.50—CBC TV News
7.00—Window on Canada
7.30—Living
8.00—Red Buttons
8.30—The Plouffe Family
9.00—Frigidaire Show
9.30—Dear Phoebe
10.00—Sports Magazine
11.00—CBC News
11.15—ACA Theatre

SATURDAY, February 5

4.25—Today on CBMT
4.30—Mickey Rooney
5.00—Children's Corner
5.30—Disneyland
6.30—Canadians in Khaki
6.45—CBC TV News
7.00—Life is Worth Living
7.30—Holiday Ranch
8.00—The Jackie Gleason Show
9.00—On Camera
9.30—N.H.L. Hockey
Rangers - Canadiens
10.30—Film
10.45—Re-fraynes
11.00—CBC News
11.10—Billy O'Connor Show
11.25—Wrestling from Chicago

SUNDAY, February 6

12.25—Today on CBMT
12.30—This is the Life
1.00—Country Calendar
1.30—"La Tosca" by Puccini
NBC Opera Theatre
2.30—Ray Bolger
3.00—You are there
3.30—Burns and Allan
4.00—TV Playhouse
4.30—On the Spot
5.00—Small Fry Frolics
5.30—Pepinot
6.00—Exploring Minds
6.30—My Favourite Husband
7.00—Our Miss Brooks
7.30—News Magazine
8.00—Toast of the Town
9.00—4-Star Theatre
"The Good Sister" with Teresa Wright
9.30—CGE Showtime
10.00—L'Heure espagnole by Ravel
Direction: Jean Beaudet
11.00—CBC News
11.05—This Week
11.30—In the Common Interest

MONDAY, February 7

3.55—Today on CBMT
4.00—Children's Film
4.15—Junior Science
4.30—Youth takes a Stand
5.00—Hidden Pages
5.30—Howdy Doody
6.00—Our Town
6.15—Bill Corum
6.30—Tabloid & Weather Report
6.50—CBC TV News
7.00—The Star and the Story
7.30—Living
8.00—NBC Spectacular
9.30—Mr. Showbusiness
10.00—Studio One
"A Stranger May Die", by David P. Harmon
11.00—CBC News
11.15—Life of Riley

TUESDAY, February 8

3.55—Today on CBMT
4.00—Find a Hobby
How About That
4.30—A Walk With Kirk
4.45—The World through Stamps
5.00—Let's go to the Museum
5.30—Howdy Doody
6.00—Eddie Cantor Show
6.30—Tabloid & Weather Report
6.50—CBC TV News
7.00—Jimmy Durante
7.30—Dinah Shore
7.45—Telesports
8.00—Milton Berle
9.00—Pick the Stars
9.30—G.M. Theatre
"The Touch of Light" by William Kendall Clarke
10.30—What's My Line?
11.00—CBC News
11.15—Crown Theatre

WEDNESDAY, February 9

3.55—Today on CBMT
4.00—What in the World
4.30—Super-Circus
5.00—Folk Songs
5.30—Howdy Doody
6.00—Crossroads
6.30—Tabloid & Weather Report
6.50—CBC TV News
7.00—Times Square Playhouse
7.30—Living
8.00—The Vic Obeck Show
8.30—Liberace
9.00—Ford TV Theatre
"The Gathering Twilight" by Abby Mann
9.30—On Stage
10.00—Medic
10.30—Burns Chuckwagon
11.00—CBC News
11.15—Movie Nite

Bates Says Fluoridation Major Project for 1955

Dr. Gordon Bates, General Director of the Health League of Canada, said in a Health Week statement:

"It is astonishing that in view of what has seemed to be a vigorous educational campaign there are still intelligent people who seem to be doubtful of the merits or are suspicious of the possible dangers of fluoridation of communal water supplies. This in spite of the fact that never in the history of preventive medicine has there been such an overwhelming mass of scientific support for a discovery in this field.

"The trouble is that few people are always logical," Dr. Bates said. "Some fly-by-night, ill-informed propagandist informs the public with all the appearance of sincerity that fluoridation of water supplies is equivalent to putting rat poison in the water. Whether this pretender protector of the public health is guilty of deliberate mendacity or merely ignorant of chemistry and human physiology is beside the question. He is misleading the public. Chlorine, fluorine or iodine could each and all be used as rat poison if the dose were large enough. Yet all three are normal constituents of the human body and all three are essential for human health. Under the circumstances to state that they are rat poison is just as silly as saying that water is rat poison because you could drown a rat in water. Surely the propagandists who write silly letters to the newspapers using this kind of argument must know how misleading their statements are.

"The truth of the matter is that it has been proven beyond all reasonable doubt that fluoridation of communal water supplies will prevent decay in children's teeth. It should be used in addition to applying all dietary knowledge to the end that our people may have better teeth and live longer."

Dr. Bates concluded: "Fluoridation of water supplies is the most important public health objective for 1955."

Weir

Mrs. Jas. Manzocchi spent a few days last week as a guest at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson's.

Master Brock Peagram, of Valois, spent the week-end as the guest of Master John Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thompson, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bennett.

Miss Marion McMahon, of Crystal Falls, was the week-end guest of Miss Hazel Woods.

Miss Joyce McConnell was home from Montreal to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Beaven.

Vestry Meeting Held

The annual vestry meeting of the Church of the Redeemer was held in the church on Sunday morning, January 30, with the Rural Dean, the Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, of Lakefield, in charge.

Mr. E. M. Schipper was re-elected rector's warden and Mr. Douglas Williams was elected people's warden. Messrs. Earl Booth, E. J. Craig and Wm. Owen were appointed sidesmen and Mr. T. H. Greenbank re-elected secretary-treasurer. Delegates to the synod, Messrs. T. H. Greenbank and Earl Booth, with Wm. Owen as a substitute.

The church reported quite a successful year, having met all apportionments in full.

Volunteer workers of the Canadian Red Cross Women's Work Committee used over six tons of yarn to knit sweaters and socks for emergency relief in the period of one year.

CARNIVAL
in the
Brownsburg Community Rink
FRIDAY, FEB. 11 — 7.15 p.m.
Skating, Balloon and Puck Races
Costume Parade and Moonlight Skating 9.30 - 11
Prizes for Costumes and Races
Admission: Adults 50c Children 25c
F10.2c

"C-I-L Singing Stars" Contestants—Sunday



The contestants on the C-I-L Singing Stars of Tomorrow radio show Sunday, February 6, will be lyric soprano Joyce Perry, of Vancouver, B.C., and baritone James Whicher, of Wiarton, Ontario. The well-known Canadian writer Greg Clark will be featured again with a story about the world today. Rex Battle is musical director of the program which is broadcast at 9.00 p.m. on CFCF.

Canadian Industries (1954) Limited

Vic Theatre
— BROWNSBURG —
CinemaScope Soon!
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 3-4-5
Humphrey Bogart, L. Bacall
TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT
Jane Powell, Farley Granger
SMALL TOWN GIRL — Color
FOTO-NITE EVERY THURSDAY
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Feb. 6-7-8-9
Sonja Heinie, John Payne
SUN VALLEY SERENADE
Lizabeth Scott, D. O'Keefe
THE COMPANY SHE KEEPS
Nightly 7 - 11.30 Sundays 2 - 11.30
Chaque Jour 7 - 11.30 Dimanche 2 - 11.30

LACHUTE Theatre
(Centre Town)
Nightly - 6 - 11.30 Sundays, 1.15 - 11.30
Telephone 1565
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 3-4-5
Jack Hawkins, G. Johns
THE SEEKERS — Color
Richd. Denning, Virginia Grey
TARGET, EARTH
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Feb. 6-7-8-9
Ethel Merman, D. O'Connor
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Women's Interests -- The Homemaker's Section

Canadian Apples

Sometimes a person with years of life and experience behind them is heard to remark, "In our time we used to do it this way" or "Years ago we would not think of buying so and so." It is certainly not necessary to look very far back to realize the changes in the way of living which have taken place. If our grandmothers had the opportunity of seeing all the equipment and homemaking facilities now available they would, no doubt, be astounded and many of them rather than gloating on the past would rejoice for the young homemaker of today. After all it is best to live according to the times and try to get the most from it. It is indeed wise to adapt the optimistic philosophy of the man who always considered his cup half full instead of half empty Nowadays our cups are really almost full — so much is available to us. Think of the progress that has been made in bringing us more and better foods for example, rapid transportation keeps fresh foods in good condition until they reach the shop counters. The conservation of many foods through commercial canning and freezing is something else which gives greater variety and simplifies work in the kitchen.

The home economists of the Consumer Section remind us that in many lines of food there is a much wider choice than was the case even a few years ago — take apples for example. It so happens that the quality of Canadian apples this year is particularly good thanks to a fine growing season. The way apples are bought for use in the home has changed much with the times. Most homemakers have no place to properly handle a huge barrel or even a hamper or box of apples and so they buy the fruit in smaller quantities, very often by weight in five pound bags, which in measure is a gallon. The modern development of holding apples in cold storage plants for weeks, sometimes months after they are picked keeps the fruit in excellent condition and greatly extends the fresh apple season. A large proportion of the Canadian apple crop is still sold as fresh apples but there is a decided tendency toward processing more apples and today between one-quarter and one-fifth of the crop is being canned, frozen or made into juice. Frozen apples are now on the market to some extent in small containers of one pound or more but many more apples are available as canned apples, apple sauce and the newer apple pie filler. One of the main advantages of these various apple products is of course that they are ready to use and in many cases too they are an economical buy. Canned apples which are graded in order of quality as Canada Fancy, Canada Choice and Canada Standard are solid-pack. In other words they are apples canned without sugar or water, so when the consumer buys a can of them she is buying apples only — apples that have been peeled, had their cores removed, been cut into segments, then canned. Some canned apples are sold in the retail stores in 28 fluid ounce cans but for the most part they are put up in the large 105 ounce cans. Apple sauce is something else that is canned in large quantities and that compared to most canned fruit is quite reasonable in price both in the 15 and 20 ounce cans. Apple pie filler which is made according to a standard with definite amounts of apple, sweetener and thickener in it is sold in the three sizes — 105, 28 and 20 fluid ounces.

Finally there is what is sometimes called the champion of all apple products — apple juice, the natural juice of the fruit. A fairly high proportion, about a quarter of all juice made in Canada, is vitamin C enriched, which means that, to quote from government regulations, "Vitaminized apple juice shall comply with the requirements of Canada Fancy and Canada Choice apple juice and in addition the product shall contain not less than 35 milligrams of vitamin C per 100 c.c. of juice at any time within ten months from the date of packing." With this amount vitaminized apple juice contains about twice as much vitamin C as canned tomato juice. More of the vitaminized juice is available in some regions than in others and more will be made available if homemakers keep insisting that it is the vitaminized juice they want to buy. Naturally a can of vitaminized juice costs a little more than one of regular juice.

Carman, Man. (CP) — Mrs. R. Adamson got more than she bargained for when she purchased a fish from a pedlar. Inside the fish was another, about six inches long and three inches in girth.

More "Hello" Girls at Lachute Exchange



Miss T. A. Cody, Bell Telephone chief operator here, is shown discussing telephone traffic with Madeleine Lefebvre, Helene Bourbon, Cecile Portelance and Mrs. Coreen Warwick, all operators in Lachute.



A recent edition of The Blue Bell, the Bell Telephone employees' magazine, seems to have caught the interest of these Lachute operators. They are, seated, from left to right, Francine Galipeau, Micheline Lafortune, Mrs. Ruth Barlow, supervisor, and Cecile Laurin; standing, Jacqueline Gagné, Julienne Latreille and Betty Boyd.

Prov'l C.G.I.T. Conference Held

Indian greetings, Indian guests and Indian garlands were the highlight of the day when 500 Canadian Girls in Training gathered for their annual provincial conference in Wesley United Church, last Saturday afternoon.

Chairman of the banquet was Miss Rosemary Vautier, provincial vice-president, and special guests were Miss Annama Charian and Miss Pratima Hajra, students from India now studying at McGill. Miss Leslie Hanson, provincial president, brought greetings from the girls of the Townships.

The afternoon program included singing, games and discussion groups on many aspects of the CGIT program. After these, the 500 girls witnessed a film on India, listened to an address by Miss Charian, and finally took part in a garlanding ceremony. Miss Daisy MacNeill, Girls' Work secretary, led the closing workshop.

A camp re-union was held in the morning at the YWCA, and on Sunday morning CGIT girls of the province took part in a special church service at First Baptist Church.

Fashions



Back in favor again is that most charming of Oriental apparel, the kimono. Designed to charm the man of the house, to surprise guests, to delight any leisure hour, is this pretty example fashioned of acetate and cotton damask bright with a print of butterflies on a lotus pink ground with a matching obi sash.

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FOR PARENTS ONLY...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training

Is Your Home Well Mapped?

(Copyright) — By NANCY CLEAVER —



Is your home well mapped? When you recently read in the newspapers that Canada's new World Map is now ready for distribution, did you send away for a copy? Are you missing not only the distinctive touch of maps on your walls, but the fun they are as well?

If there are school age children in your home, maps are an important tool for learning . . and your youngsters will be keen about them! With their visual aid, it is much easier to remember facts about geography, history, social studies and other subjects. An enthusiasm for collecting maps is catching. There is an old saying: "A map is worth a thousand pictures," because to the student who can read a map accurately, it conveys quickly to him a great mass of information.

A good global map is a splendid investment for a growing family. It gives a vivid comparison of the over fifty million square miles of land and almost twice as much water of the earth's surface. A Canadian youngster can see on it that Canada has the third greatest land area of any nation.

Some Home and School Associations have enjoyed showing to parents and scholars the National Film Board short animated colored film, "The Impossible Map". This illustrates clearly how difficult it is to make a true representation of the curving earth's surface on a flat map.

What a wonderful variety of maps there are today! Ask your librarian at the public library to show you the maps in the Canada Year Books, and in other reference books. There may be a map collection there which will help you chose a special map you would like to own. There are a number of maps available from the government, from the provincial departments of highways, from tourist publicity bureaus, from gasoline stations and railways.

Every home should have one accurate detailed map of their own neighborhood. It takes only a minute or two to consult a map before starting out to a strange address. This may save many minutes wasted wandering about, asking directions from strangers!

The National Geographical Society publishes a fine series of about twenty maps, four new ones each year, which when fitted together, make a splendid world atlas. A map of the world with miniature paper flags of the sixty U.N. member nations can be ordered (for half a dollar) from the U.N. Association in Canada, 340 McLeod Street, Ottawa.

An excellent new map of Canada, forty by thirty-six inches, showing the new islands in the Arctic and various lakes and bays revealed by recent aerial photographs taken by the RCAF, can be obtained, for the same price, from the Map Distribution Branch, Department of Mines and Technical Surveys, Parliament Buildings, Ottawa. Canada's New World Map, has been two years in the making, can be obtained from the same address. There are over fifty tints on this map which measures forty-five by twenty-five inches. The members of the British Commonwealth are in pink and the Iron Curtain countries are in yellow. The 38th parallel partition line between North and South Korea is shown and so are Canada's new mining centres such as Uranium City and Kitimat, B.C.

Maps should be hung on a wall at eye level. Clear varnish will preserve their surface or they may be put under glass and framed like a picture. One family who were ardent travellers, gradually papered one wall in their hobby room in the attic with their holiday maps. These showed the routes they followed marked in red. In another home a girl with artistic talent painted an "Animated Nature Lore" map of their summer cottage area, showing the trees, the wild flowers, birds and animals.

A map is often used to decorate a lamp shade or as the foundation of a tray. A number of games for children such as "Pirate the Traveller" are based on a map. A boy who is handy with a fret-saw can glue a map on wood and make an original puzzle by cutting along the boundary lines of countries or provinces or countries or even continents, if he attempts a world map!

Maps provide a magic carpet for young and old to visit in imagination far away places. Three centuries ago, Cervantes, the Spaniard, who wrote of the adventures of Don Quixote, said that he could journey all over the universe in a map, without the expense and fatigue of travelling, and without suffering the inconveniences of heat, cold, hunger and thirst.

This is still true — in the kind of world we live in today, an interest in maps encourages the important feeling that we are all citizens of one world!

Aunt Martha says that girls who look well in sweaters do not have to worry about keeping the seams of their stockings straight.



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The greatest cause of sickness is neglect — caused by ignorance.

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Claims Farm Produce Far From Expensive

Ottawa — Approximately 60 per cent of the total imports of fresh fruits and vegetables enter Canada completely free of duty, L. R. Stephens, chairman of the Tariff Committee, B. C. Fruit Growers' Association, said here recently.

This intense competition was one reason why the price of Canadian fruits and vegetables was so low, he added.

In Ottawa to attend a meeting of the Canadian Horticultural Council, Mr. Stephens declared that the Canadian housewife had at her disposal the widest assortment of fruits and vegetables in her history.

Not only is the variety greater, he declared, but the fruits and vegetables are being presented in a much more attractive and fresher form.

Based on purchasing power, he stated, most fresh fruits and vegetables were actually cheaper today in most cases than they were in 1939. For example, using the average hourly rate in the Toronto area as a "norm", the consumer is able to purchase 11 pounds of onions today for an hour's work as against 9 pounds in 1939; 12 pounds of apples against 10; 6.5 pounds celery hearts against 4.2; 29 pounds cabbage against 18; 5 pounds No. 1 field tomatoes against 2½; and 25 pounds potatoes against 28.

The changes which have taken place in the food industry, even in the past 15 years, are remarkable, Mr. Stephens said.

"Housewives today are demanding fruits and vegetables be made available in small quantities and in packaged form, with a resultant limited waste in preparation", he noted.

The demand for quality plus packaging, however, results in greater cost to the consumer because of the much greater costs of handling, increased transportation rates, labor and other charges, he declared.

"If the housewife wants to buy the same type of container and the same quality she bought 15 or 20 years ago, and will buy in the same quantities, she can purchase her fruits and vegetables at a price relatively less than she paid then," Mr. Stephens said.

Stressing the fact that, contrary to some opinion, the Canadian Consumer is getting farm produce at a low price, Mr. Stephens disclosed that, compared to 1924 the consumer can buy per hour of work 37 pounds of potatoes as against 20; 3.2 pounds of beef as against 2.8; 2 pounds of pork against 1.6; 2.5 pounds butter against 1.1 and 7.3 pounds milk as against 3.8.

Cancer is the commonest cause of death in women between the ages of thirty and fifty.

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Deadline, Wednesday, 5 p.m.

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1951 PONTIAC — Big-6 Sedan, in excellent condition, blue metallic paint, air conditioner, radio, windshield washers, signals, back-up lights and other extras, $1,575. — Tel. 441. -1c

DODGE 1-TON truck 1946, in very good order. — Tel. 1291-J-2. -1p

FOR SALE — kitchen range, two oilburners installed; also bed-couch, all in good order. — Tel. 436-W, Lachute. -1c

Miscellaneous

"POEM MESSAGES" including the Christmas Story, Teachings of Jesus, Paul's Epistle and numerous hymns, in attractive booklet form, $1. — Copies available from the author, Rev. A. Penman, Avoca, Que. x

Wanted to Buy

WANTED — Will be interested to buy volume "History of Argenteuil and Prescott". Will pay reasonable price. — Reply or write Rev. F. J. Elias, Crevrier, c.s.v., Noviciat St. Visteur, Rigaud, Que. F3.2x

Livestock, Poultry, Pets

3 HOLSTEIN heifers for sale, coming three years old, due to freshen first part of February, calfhood vaccinated. — Eddie Byrne, tel. Lachute 90-W-2. F3.2p

Properties and Farms

HOUSE FOR SALE — 6 rooms, all modern conveniences, on Sydney Street. — Apply 496 Sydney, Lacoute. -1p

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May 1, 4½ rooms, $65:
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Close to schools and shopping centre, large bright rooms, planned kitchen, heating, hot water and electric stove supplied. Off-street parking facilities. Inquire Apt. 1, 76 Clyde St., or tel. 797-M for appointment to view. -xc

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PREMISES — to let, suitable for store or dwelling, 3 rooms, on Bank St., Brownsburg. — Details, tel. Lachute 529. -xc

APARTMENTS — 2 apts. each 4 rooms, bathroom, available May 1; 1 apt., 3 rooms and bathroom, now vacant. These dwellings are heated, electric range and hot water supplied, conveniently situated, opposite A. & P. and Dominion Stores. — Tel. 380 or 1102. -1c

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UPPER APT. — to let, 5 rooms plus bathroom, large hall and front balcony. Available now. — Apply 529 Sydney St., Apt. 3, for full information and particulars, or phone week-ends, Lachute 386. J28.2p

LOWER DWELLING — to let, 5 rooms plus bathroom and sunroom. Available March 1. — Tel. 637-W. -1p

FLAT TO LET — modern, 5 rooms, on Sydney Street, Lachute. — Tel. 685-J. -1c

HOUSE FOR RENT — 6 rooms, all modern conveniences, on Sydney St. — Phone 24. -1p

UPPER DWELLING — to let at 208 Main, 4 rooms plus bathroom, now available. — Tel. 568. -1p

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BROWNSBURG — Rosedale Ave. — A very attractive 1½-storey, fully insulated dwelling, excellent construction, modern. Six bright rooms plus bathroom, 220v. wiring, copper piping, Curtis windows. Landscaped grounds, garage. — Occupancy at an early date. A home you will enjoy.

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DISTRICT SPORTS – SCHOOL AND JUVENILE ACTIVITIES

Lachute Rinks in Finals, All Three Events, Of Coronation Games Held in Montreal

Braemar Trophy Comes to Lachute

A record was established Friday in Montreal when three Lachute ladies' teams stepped on the ice at Thistle Curling Club, one in each of the final games in Coronation play — Mrs. G. G. Mitchell in the main event, Mrs. Geo. McGibbon in the Balmoral trophy and Mrs. W. M. Cottingham in the Braemar trophy. Lachute Club is justly proud of this representation, and of the fact that Mrs. Cottingham skipped her rink to victory over Mrs. A. E. Horsburgh's Town of Mount Royal four, bringing the Braemar Cup to Lachute.

Mrs. Mitchell bowed to Mrs. Newell of St. George Club, and Mrs. Wilson of Hudson defeated Mrs. McGibbon's four.

The fourth Lachute rink, skipped by Mrs. F. E. Earle, reached the quarter-finals, Mrs. George McGibbon's rink being the winners when the two teams met.

On Saturday afternoon members of the Board of the ladies' club held a sherry party in honor of the winners of the Braemar Trophy and the players taking part in Montreal.

* * *

The monthly club meeting and tea will be held in the club-rooms on Monday, February 7, at 3 o'clock. All playing and associate members are invited to this event. There will be bridge for those who wish to play.

* * *

The following rinks played in Tweedsmuir Trophy games in Montreal this week: Mrs. W. M. Cottingham (skip), Mrs. W. S. MacKimmie, Mrs. I. W. Jarrison and Mrs. A. G. Giles; Mrs. R. P. Fraser (skip), Mrs. A. D. McGibbon, Mrs. F. A. Hungerbuhler and Mrs. W. S. Gordon.

The above rinks won on Monday against Pointe Claire, but bowed to Ste. Anne de Bellevue on Tuesday.

On Tuesday at Vankleek Hill the following ladies played in friendly games: Mrs. Jas. Barbour (skip), Mrs. Simon Wilson, Mrs. John MacKimmie and Mrs. Doug Hay.

Lachute is being represented in the Sewell Trophy event at the Seigniory Club by Mrs. E. H. Wilson (skip), Mrs. J. R. McOuat, Mrs. F. A. Brennian and Mrs. A. G Giles. The above ladies left this morning by car and are playing this afternoon at 2 o'clock against an Outremont foursome.

Men's Curling

In the elimination games for play in the Governor General's Competition at Ottawa, Vankleek Hill teams won out against local skips A. Ogilvie and H. Morrison. They in turn were defeated on Tuesday, at the Glebe Rink in Ottawa.

Visit Cornwall

L. Rendell, D. Bradley, S. Ogilvie and D. MacKimmie (skip) played in the Cornwall bonspiel for the Beach Trophy on Wednesday.

On Monday A. Stewart, K. Rutherford, F. Pring and G. Calder (skip) won games against Maxville and Cornwall. They return again on Friday and, if successful, will enter the semi-finals.

At Quebec

D. Hay, L. Duncan, R. Cairns, J. MacKimmie (skip) made a very creditable showing at Quebec in the Provincial Playdowns for the MacDonald Brisr Canadian Championship Competition. They won three games and lost six — the latter, in some cases by very close margins. In one game they lost to Skip Samson, of Jacques Cartier Curling Club, Quebec, 11-8. This was the team which won the finals and will represent Quebec Province in the climax at Edmonton, Alta.

President's Prize

Competition in this bonspiel is nearing its close, with enthusiasm at a high pitch.

Saturday's Games

High-plus on Saturday was won by Geo. Kirby, Mrs. Buckley, Rita Guilbert and Laurier Carrière (skip).

The Misses Anne David and Margaret Scott took the honors at bridge.

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Sales every Tuesday, 2.30 p.m.
Our auctions are bigger and better each week.
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GENERAL MAID — wanted, for family of three. Own room and bath. References required. — 5032 Victoria Ave., Montreal 29. -1c

PRACTICAL WOMAN — wanted for 12-hour night duty in Lachute. — Write Box M-600, Watchman Office. -1c

Personal

MEN, WOMEN! OLD AT 40, 50, 60? Want to feel normally peppy, years younger? Osrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies weak, "old" because lacking iron. Introductory, "get-acquainted" size only 60c. All druggists. 117

Brownsb'g Rallies With 7-3 Triumph Over Rigaud

Brownsburg — Defeated 4-0 at Alexandria on Tuesday, 25th, and again at Hawkesbury, 4-2, the following Thursday — Brownsburg's chances of reaching the play-offs are rapidly fading.

In Tuesday's game the chief reason for the Brownsburg shut-out was a brilliant display by 16-year-old Carl Paquette, playing only his second game for Alexandria, and by defender Jim Hodson, always cool and collected. Up to the closing stages it looked as though the visitors, only one goal behind, might pull the game round, with Vary playing an inspired game in the Brownsburg attack. Three quick goals, however, one by McPhee, his second of the match, and two by Lauzon, finished Brownsburg's hopes. Alexandria combined well, particularly their McPhee - Lauzon - Coleman line, and this gave them the edge over an individually good Brownsburg team which never quite blended together.

For their game against Hawkesbury, Brownsburg included Juniors I. Racine, Tomalty and Steele and newcomer Trudeau. It was not for want of trying that Brownsburg lost, for they had most of the play, but were unable to put the finishing touch to some excellent attacks. Leveillé, Racine and Biron in particular played an outstanding game. After a goal each from Doyle, for the home team, and Racine, for the visitors, in the first period — Hawkesbury taking their chances went two ahead with goals from Belle Isle and Larocque. In the third period Brownsburg, playing really well, piled on the pressure and Robitaille eventually scored. The attack faded, however, and right at the end Hawkesbury added another, through Belle Isle.

* * *

Sunday, January 30

Brownsburg — The most encouraging feature of Brownsburg's convincing home win by 7-3 over Rigaud, was the success of the newly promoted juniors, Racine in goal, Tomalty and Steele. These boys could form the nucleus of a fine Brownsburg team in the future. Playing vigorous and determined hockey, Brownsburg were worthy winners. Biron and Hebert were outstanding, while J. Villeneuve and Brunet for Rigaud, showed us some brilliant hockey.

Before the game was 10 seconds old, Bill Hewitt, playing his first game this season, pounced on a pass from Ouellette and scored through a crowd of players. Ten minutes later Gratton passed across the goal, and Vary took the puck right round the goaler for the second goal. Rigaud reduced the lead when J. Villeneuve evaded two defenders and flashed the puck high into the corner with a magnificent shot.

The hard-hitting Brownsburg team completely demoralized Rigaud in the second period, and might have had a dozen on missed chances. Tomalty opened the scoring when he robbed a Rigaud defender and skated in for a fine goal. Following up a shot by Tomalty, Steele added another, lifting the puck over the outstretched goaler. Gratton increased the lead when, receiving from M. MacAdam, he coolly skated the puck round the goaler.

Brownsburg started the last period by missing two easy chances, and it was Rigaud who actually scored, through Sabourin, after Racine had saved a shot by M. Villéneuve. In the 13th minute the Brownsburg line swept down and a pass from Vary gave MacAdam his chance to score a neat goal. With a Rigaud man off, Brunet went up and slapped the puck high into the Brownsburg net; and seconds later the home team made their tally seven when Gratton pushed the puck in after a save by the Rigaud goaler.

Basketball and Hockey At Brownsburg School

By Margaret Dixon

Brownsburg basketball teams were victorious in their games against Grenville and Buckingham last week-end.

Brownsburg put on the best performance they have staged in the senior league, against Grenville Friday night. The game was close and well played by both teams. At half-time the 'Burg led with a score of 10-9, and in the last half scored 13 points while their guards held the Grenville team to 2 baskets. The final score was 23-13 for Brownsburg. Scoring stars for Brownsburg were Evelyn Stilwell 13, Ruth Dixon 3, and Amy Hazel 3. Jean McMichael, with 7 points, was Grenville's top scorer.

The boys' game was a high-scoring event for the Brownsburg team. They were ahead by 11 points at half time, 20-9 — then raising their score to 51. Meanwhile Grenville scored 16 points in the game. Stars for B.C.S. were Tommy Williams, 24, and Charlie Moseley, 13.

On Saturday the Buckingham Midget and Senior teams played in Brownsburg. This was only the second game for the Midgets, but again they staged a very good game. In the first half Brownsburg kept well ahead, but Buckingham played considerably better in the last half, and narrowed Brownsburg's lead. The final score was 28-26 for Brownsburg — whose scoring stars were Elaine Stilwell 10; Nancy Freeland 6; Helen Mason, Shirley Dixon and Judy Donaldson with 4 points each. P. Windsor 13, and E. Gay 12, were Buckingham's top scorers.

The Brownsburg Seniors played another good game, defeating Buckingham 31-23. Amy Hazel and Ruth Dixon were top scorers for B.C.S.; M. Campbell and D. Parker for Buckingham.

Next week Brownsburg will be playing in Vankleek Hill.

* * *

The school's hockey team is doing well this year — not having lost a game to date. Last Wednesday they defeated Lachute High School 4-2, with goals by Jimmy Martin, Alex McGibbon and two by Ronald Bell. On Friday afternoon they will be playing against l'Ecole Bouchard. The B.C.S. line-up comprises:

Goaler, Everett Clansen.

Defence, Roy Cruise, Brent Connelly.

Forwards, Alex McGibbon, André Leroux, Melvyn Stewart, Douglas Masson, Allan Johnson, Dale MacAdam, Ronald Bell, Jimmy Martin, Kenny McGibbon, Junior Jackson, Ronald Anderson, Gary Keatley.

Lachute High School Sports and Social News

By Vincent Trayers

Three Lachute teams were victorious last week-end. Intermediate girls defeated the Macdonald High, 22-17; Senior girls trounced Macdonald College, 42-12; and Senior boys beat the Macdonald High School 32-27.

The Intermediate girls put on a good show, winning a close game by 5 points. Marjorie Hay was top scorer, with 10 points.

The Senior girls appeared a little nervous at the start of the game as they were losing 6-2. In the second quarter, however, L.H.S. loosened up a bit, pulling out in front by 3 points to the score of 10-7. In the second half L.H.S. ran wild and racked up 32 points. The guards, playing one of their strongest games, limited the over-confident Macdonald forwards to only 5 points. Audrey Copeland and Elsie Touchette were the high scorers, totalling 29 points.

The Senior boys got off to a slow start in a thrilling encounter with Macdonald High School, as they were behind 9-6 in the first quarter. L.H.S. gained on their opponents in the second quarter, but not enough to overscore them; the count was 17-16 for Macdonald at half time. In the third quarter L.H.S. broke loose to a 26-19 count. The last quarter was slow but exciting as L.H.S. played a tight zone defence — thus winning 32-27. The high scorers were Brent Steele 9; Malcolm Cairns 8; Campbell Stevens, Ken MacTavish, 5 apiece.

* * *

Hockey

Last week the Intermediate hockey team played two games in the newly-formed league which includes Lachute High and the two Brownsburg schools. On Wednesday Brownsburg were the visitors and also the victors, by a 4-2 count. The Lachute team missed various scoring chances which led greatly to their defeat. Scott Taylor and Duncan McTavish scored the Lachute goals.

On Friday evening Lachute met l'Ecole Bouchard at Brownsburg Arena and lost a very close game, 2-1. Bobby Campbell scored the lone Lachute goal, assisted by Duncan McTavish. The Lachute team was badly disorganized in the first two periods, but hit their stride in the third. However, the net did not appear to be wide enough. Jacques Lebreche missed many scoring chances and Duncan McTavish played a hard-driving game.

On Saturday a combination of Junior and Intermediate players went to Macdonald High School. The tide turned and Lachute was victorious, 2-1. With the return of Mervin O'Brien, who had missed the last two games through illness, the defence was much stronger. He also scored the first goal and contributed a great deal to Lachute's victory. One of the smaller players, Wayne Laurin, scored a pretty goal near the end of the game, with assists going to Campbell and Del MacTavish. This proved to be the margin of victory. . . The players spent the rest of the day cheering at the basketball games.

Anglican Carpet Bowling League

Team and Skip	P	W	L	D	F	A	TP
Detroit (W. Strong)	11	8	3	0	138	77	16
Stars (G. Silverson)	12	6	3	3	109	104	15
Dawstrel (G. Leggett)	12	6	4	2	104	102	14
Arrows (Mrs. C. Lang)	12	6	6	0	108	108	12
Lions (R. Dempster)	12	4	6	2	97	110	10
Royals (D. Dempster)	13	2	10	1	87	141	5



Bow Hunters May Benefit

There seems to be an excellent possibility that bow hunters in Ontario may get the break they have long been looking for and there's a hint that this break may come after the Legislative Assembly's Fish and Game Committee meets in March, when the question of special deer hunting privileges will probably come up for discussion. As it stands now bow and arrow hunting is permitted in regular deer hunting areas and during the legal season. Both the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and the Ontario Field Archers Association have been lobbying in behalf of the bow hunters, whose numbers have increased tremendously within the last two or three years.

Special Areas, Special Seasons

In this connection the Field Archers Association have been advocating the setting aside of a large area for the exclusive use of archers, as well as a special season for white tailed deer. In some parts of Southern Ontario where deer hunting in any form is prohibited, there is a possibility that hunting may be opened up for bow hunting only.

Farmers Sympathetic

Farmers in these areas have long opposed deer hunting with the gun, but might be more favorably disposed toward the bow and arrow as a safe means of reducing the number of deer and minimizing the damage caused by them to the crops. In some of the states across the line, such as New Jersey and Michigan there are special seasons for bow hunting only and it certainly would not be a backward step if a similar privilege could be extended to the bow hunters of Ontario. The fact that the fish and game authorities are studying the experience of these states is encouragement in advance that some action may result from the legislative meetings in March.

Will Quebec Follow Suit?

I don't know, although I do know that so far there hasn't been any agitation from the Quebec Federation of Fish and Game Associations, and I didn't hear any discussion of the matter during the annual convention back in December. Any member clubs of the Federation who are interested in this topic should be thinking now of getting it onto the agenda for the next convention.

A Memorable Evening

And indeed it was. As willing guests of the Howard Smith Fish and Game Club, the wife and I motored down to Cornwall last week to attend this thriving club's annual banquet, prize-giving and dance. Cornwall, long known as an enthusiastically sports-minded community, can be proud to number this club amongst the dozen or so who work for the conservation of wildlife in this district.

A Family Club

Employees of Howard Smith in Cornwall number approximately 1500 of which some 300 are enrolled as senior members, plus about 80 wives and 120 juniors for a total of 500. This is a yardstick for enthusiasm that would be hard to match. Enthusiasm confirmed by an attendance of some 450 at the banquet, all the hall would hold and the sale of tickets had to be cut off early on the day of the banquet.

Work as Well as Play

Judging from the long list of prize-winners in the all-season fishing and hunting contests sponsored by the club, active anglers and hunters are in the majority, and it is evident that they have a tremendous enthusiasm for work as well as recreation; 1954 achievements include assistance to the Department of Lands and Forests in re-stocking certain sections of the St. Lawrence River and the raising and release of 1200 pheasants in the district.

Meeting Old Friends, Making New

If every Canadian community had but one such an association the prospect for wildlife would indeed be a rosier one. For both of us it offered the opportunity to renew old friendships and make many new ones. We departed for home with the resolution to re-visit Cornwall at an early opportunity and to allow time to sample some of the fishing and hunting this district offers.

* Outdoor Writers' Association of America

CANADIAN LADY CURLERS ARRIVE IN EDINBURGH

London — Eight Canadian and eight American lady curlers, now on a month's tour of Scotland, arrived in Edinburgh last week from Ayr. They were full of enthusiasm for the welcome they have received since they arrived at Prestwick. They have been busy visiting lace, carpet and curling stone factories and distilleries.

French-Canadian Team Wins Provincial Curling Championship at Quebec

By George Frajkor

Quebec (CP) — Sports held the spotlight in Quebec City last week as the colorful Quebec International Bonspiel got underway and the International Dog Derby was run off. Quebecers won them all.

Olivier Samson's Quebec Jacques Cartier rink won eight games and lost only one in a four-day round-robin for the Quebec Province Curling Championships — the first event of the 42nd annual Quebec International Bonspiel. His team will go to Regina March 6 to represent Quebec in the Canadian Curling Championships.

It's only the second time that a French-Canadian rink has represented this French - Canadian province. Faston Amyot did it in 1938 for the first time.

Narcisse Dompierre and Wilfrid Lepine of Quebec finished one-two in the International Dog Derby. Dompierre drove his five-dog team over the three-lap, 90-mile course in five hours, seven minutes and 56 seconds, 45 minutes ahead of Lepine.

The two mushers have been in the news recently because both had been threatened with being banned from the Ottawa International Derby for allegedly "mistreating their dogs."

However they'll both be in the Ottawa.

Dr. Charles Belford of Deerfield, Mass., finished third in the Quebec dog derby and the only woman to enter, Mrs. Jane Lane of Lunenburg, Mass., wound up sixth — better than 14 other male contenders.

Grey Cup in Color Film

(Our District Correspondent)

Brownsburg — Sports fans will have a feast on Monday evening at Brownsburg Legion Hall. The color movie of this year's Grey Cup will be shown at 7 p.m., and you don't need to be a football player to know what a thrilling game that was.

Dramatic efforts in Brownsburg this week have the Ormstown High School staff presenting "Bachelor Bait", at the school auditorium on Friday at 8.

Next Friday is the date of the big ice carnival. The program has not yet been finalized, but the plans point to a real gala event.

Tighten Law Against Jacklight Hunting

Quebec (CP) — The Legislative Assembly has unanimously approved a government bill aimed at making it harder for hunters who illegally use jacklights to avoid penalties already provided under existing legislation.

The bill would amend the definition of the words "to hunt" in the game laws to include the act of searching for game with an artificial light.

Presumably the move is to eliminate the legal argument used in the past that a man using a flashlight in the bush is not necessarily hunting under the meaning of the act.

Services

UPHOLSTERING — furniture renovations and restorations. — Fraser C. Morrison, 727 Francis St., (opp. Lowe's Dairy); phone 38. Mch24.20p

LACHUTE CARPET SERVICE, Tel. 901-R
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CANADIAN RACQUETEERS OFF TO EUROPE



—Central Press Canadian

Don Fontana (holding life preserver) and Robert Bedard, members of Canada's Davis Cup team, are shown on board the Queen Elizabeth as Bedard tried to hit snowballs through the life ring just before they sailed for Europe. They are bound for a six-months' tennis tour of Europe that will end in England for the Wimbledon matches

Lachute United Church Bowling League

FEBRUARY 3, 1955

Team and Skip	P	W	D	L	For	Agst	Pts.
W.M.S. Blues, Mrs. H. Riddell	9	7	0	2	99	53	14
Red Cross, Mrs. F. McGill	9	6	0	3	81	77	12
Thistles, J. F. Gorman	9	6	0	3	76	74	12
W.M.S. Reds, Miss Grace Rosser	9	5	0	4	89	64	10
St. David's, Mrs. Foster Campbell	9	5	0	4	71	72	10
Dalesville, H. Dixon	9	4	1	4	75	77	9
St. Andrews, Foster Campbell	9	4	1	4	75	67	9
Elders, John Falconer	9	4	0	5	74	89	8
East Settlement, Les Gordon	9	4	0	5	61	77	8
Lachute Road, Mrs. E. Barker	9	3	0	6	74	78	6
S.S. Teachers, Miss M. Gordon	9	3	0	6	59	84	6
Y.W.A., Mrs. Bert McGibbon	9	2	0	7	59	79	4

Social Evening and Round-Robin Contests Next Week

On Monday, February 7, the regular schedule will be disregarded and a round-robin contest played, with several novelty ends and secret envelopes. There will be prizes offered, and refreshments will be served.

The line-ups will be as follows, and all games must start on time, especially the first two sets at 7 and 7.20 p.m.; games three-ends each, total scores to count.

7 p.m. —
W.M.S. Blues vs Red Cross
St. Andrews vs Elders
S.S. Teachers vs Y.W. Aux.

7.20 p.m. —
Thistles vs W.M.S. Reds
St. David's vs Dalesville
East Settlement vs Lachute Road

7.40 p.m. —
W.M.S. Reds vs Dalesville
W.M.S. Blues vs Thistles
Elders vs S.S. Teachers

8 p.m. —
Red Cross vs St. David's
Lachute Road vs Y.W. Aux.
St. Andrews vs East Settlement

8.20 p.m. —
Thistles vs St. David's
East Settlement vs S.S. Teachers
Elders vs Y.W. Aux.

8.40 p.m. —
W.M.S. Blues vs W.M.S. Reds
Red Cross vs Dalesville
St. Andrews vs Lachute Road

9 p.m. —
Red Cross vs W.M.S. Reds
Thistles vs Dalesville
W.M.S. Blues vs St. David's

9.20 p.m. —
Elders vs Lachute Road
East Settlement vs Y.W. Aux.
St. Andrews vs S.S. Teachers

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Epigram for the Week

Life is a grindstone, and whether it grinds a man down or polishes him up depends on the stuff he's made of.
— Josh Billings

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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78th YEAR | 7 Cents A Copy | LACHUTE, QUE., FEBRUARY 10, 1955 | $3.00 A Year in Canada | VOL. LXXVIII, No. 6

Chamber of Commerce Definite In Favor of New No. 8 Highway Continuing Within Town Limits

The executive committee of Lachute Chamber of Commerce met Monday evening, their main point of discussion being the reconstruction of Route 8, a matter of interest to all members of the group and to Lachute citizens as a whole.

Prime question in the minds of the membership was whether this route would continue within the limits of town or if the Minister of Highways would expropriate necessary land for the route to by-pass Lachute. Following the discussion, the members of the executive decided to go into more detailed study and attempt to indicate to the proper authorities the advantages of having the highway established within the town limits.

The question of the Trans-Canada route at Lachute brings up local traffic conditions, and the difficulties encountered at Barron's Bridge — long out-dated in its situation and its construction, according to the executive.

Engineer Paul Laliberté suggested study by a special committee, of the laying out of a suitable route through Lachute; he stated: "This is only as a suggestion to the authorities of our town, as well as to the provincial officals, to provide them with a plan of streets wide and spacious enough to conform with all regulations, and therefore legally allow for the passage of the highway through the Lachute limits."

The question of the official opening of the new post-office building was then discussed, and it was suggested by President André Lefebvre that Paul Laliberté form a committee to organize the official opening event.

It was decided to suggest the naming of two honorary members, the Hon. Wm. Cottingham, Minister of Mines, and Philippe Valois, M.P., at the next general assembly.

Chambers of Com. To Discuss Regional Broadcast Station

Towns in the Laurentian region will be in for considerable publicity if plans under consideration for the establishment of a radio station in the area are carried through by the Laurentides Chamber of Commerce, which is holding a meeting to discuss the project this Sunday at St. Hippolyte. All member chambers will be represented, and several notables from Montreal radio circles will be present to cooperate.

The meeting has been called for 4 p.m. at the "Domaine du Coq du V.n", and will be under the chairmanship of the Regional President, Gerard Lefebvre, Lachute.

Two Local Stalwarts in Quebec City Event



Jim MacKimmie and Dave Campbell, of Lachute Curling Club, photographed last week in a group taking part in the Quebec City annual invitation bonspiel.

Police Report For January

The Police Report for the month of January was submitted to Town Council at the regular session last Thursday evening — Chief Laurent Ducharme listing a total of 28 calls of various kinds throughout the period.

A total of 19 automobile accidents resulted in damage estimated at $3,355. There were eight animals destroyed, and no traffic tickets issued. The report also stated that all streets within the limits had been patrolled, with nothing abnormal requiring attention.

Movie Industry Is Rotary Topic

Allistair Fraser, of Crawley Films, was guest speaker at the Rotary Club meeting last week. Mr. Fraser's topic was "The Movie Industry in Canada", and he provided some insight into the growing interest by industrial firms and educational groups in Canadian-made films. He stressed that the present films are not of a feature type, but rather short films on various aspects of Canadian life, and that they are widely in demand. Mr. Fraser brought along a film to support and illustrate his address, which was highly entertaining.

This week's speaker will be Don Angrove, who will speak on the Automotive Industry.

Council Committees Named for Year; Boost Auditorium Insurance Coverage

Women's Inst. Resolution on Civil Defence Is Favorably Received by Councillors

A decision to increase the insurance coverage on the Auditorium and new Town Hall building to $100,000, was passed at the regular meeting of Lachute Town Council, held in Victoria Hall last Wednesday evening. The full membership was in attendance under chairmanship of Mayor Dr. F. W. FitzGerald, newly sworn to the mayoral office. Aldermen Jude E. Charlebois, H. Stanley Church, Romain Desjardins, Alcidas Laurin and Edgar O. Pollock were also pledged to the oath of office by Secretary-Treasurer Antonio Laurin.

A letter from the firm of Gall & Jones, insurance brokers, was read by the secretary-treasurer and explained in part by Messrs. Edward and Stewart Jones, who were in attendance at the meeting. It was pointed out to the Council that their firm had paid a total of $28,434.48 in fire claims on the Auditorium since its erection and that the building was insured only up to $25,000. The decision to increase the insurance by $75,000 was made following a lengthy discussion, during which it was decided that the increased coverage be applied immediately, with premium rate pending the completion of the building.

It was further decided that Gall & Jones would be included in the insurance pool of all corporation coverage held by the firm of Deslauriers & Marcil Inc., and that they in turn would include all other local insurance firms on their pool. The commission is divided up among all local brokers on the list; the firm which issues the policy nets 40 per cent of the commission for work involved, the remaining 60 per cent being divided, but all risk being with the firm holding the insurance.

It was formally approved that Mayor Dr. FitzGerald be authorized to sign cheques and other documents jointly with the secretary-treasurer of the municipality.

The proposed list of committees for 1955 was submitted to Council by the secretary and approved, as follows (the committee chairman being first named in each case):

Roads and Streets — D. G. MacRae, W. Cousineau, J. E. Charlebois.

Water — R. Morrissette, E. Pollock, A. Laurin.

Police and Fire — R. R. Muir, R. Desjardins, R. Morrissette.

Health and Hygiene — J. E. Charlebois, D. G. MacRae, W. Cousineau.

Lights — H. S. Church, A. Laurin, E. Pollock.

Reception and Embellishment — E. Pollock, R. Morrissette, R. Desjardins.

Auditorium — A. Laurin, J. E. Charlebois, E. Pollock.

Relief — R. Desjardins, H. S. Church, R. R. Muir.

Finance — W. Cousineau, R. R. Muir, H. S. Church and Council.

Ald. Jude E. Charlebois was named pro-mayor for the ensuing three-months, by unanimous vote.

Fernand Ouellette, painter and contractor, lodged a complaint that outside painters were doing work within the town limits without paying their business tax, while he had to pay the tax. Mayor FitzGerald replied that the matter would be looked into and the situation corrected.

The nomination and election report read by the returning officer and secretary treasurer indicated that a total of 1,101 ballots were cast in the contest for Mayor, while 506 were cast in the West Ward for the seat of Alderman. The results for Mayor were as follows: FitzGerald 583; Holt 475; rejected 43 (FitzGerald majority 108). The aldermanic contest turned out as follows: Charlebois 263; Poulin 228; rejected 15 (Charlebois majority 35). It was moved by Ald. Wilbrod Cousineau, seconded by Ald. Ross Muir, that the report be accepted.

A letter was written January 12 from the Argenteuil County Women's Institutes, concerning Civil Defence organization. The resolution contained and sent to all mayors of the County of Argenteuil, reads as follows:

"Whereas we, the members of the Argenteuil County Women's Institutes in session here today, are greatly concerned by the lack of facilities and organization under Civil Defence, be it hereby resolved that we, the members of the above organization in Convention assembled, do hereby petition the Mayors of the County of Argenteuil, urging that courses be started by local civic authorities, and that the course in 'Emergency Feeding' be sent to the County women's organizations. Women feel that they could then get organized and be prepared to meet any emergency quickly." . . . The resolution was signed by the president, Mrs. M. Crosby, and the secretary, Mrs. L. Armstrong.

The resolution received the approval of the Council, who instructed Secretary Antonio Laurin to write the organization requesting additional information on the proposed plan.

Letters from the Department of Municipal Affairs authorizing the sale of debentures to the value of $38,500 at 4 per cent par over the counter, and requesting that the necessary ratifications as to change in dates, etc., be made on the bonds prior to their sale, were read and the necessary steps taken. It was decided to table the matter of selling the bonds, for further study.

Requests from the Bell Telephone Company to move a pole-anchor on Hamford Street, a pole in front of Lachute Lumber & Millwork Co., and to install a cable to serve the new Town Hall, were granted under the supervision of the Roads Committee. It was then moved by Ald. Réal Morrissette, seconded by Ald. Jude Charlebois, that a request be sent to the Bell Telephone Company to lay an underground cable on Chatham Street.

The secretary was authorized to issue credit to the J. C. Wilson Co. for property sold.

A letter was presented from the legal advisors of the Association of Autobus Owners of the Province of Quebec, declaring that Adrien Roy, owner of the local bus service, was exempt from paying business tax and referring to a judgment given in Ste. Anne de Beaupre in 1950. It was decided to seek the advice of the town's legal advisor, Fernand Legault, Q.C.

A request for increase in salary on the part of both the secretary-treasurer and his assistant, was tabled to be studied by the Finance Committee, who are to report at next meeting.

In conclusion, it was decided to ask the Ayersville Council to meet with the Lachute Council. The proposed date was found unacceptable and it was later decided to call the meeting for next Monday.

Travel Topic, Enthusiastic Attendance At Lachute Lions Club Supper Meeting

Increased strength in the Lions' membership was noted at the regular club meeting Tuesday in the Legion Hall. The attendance, between 50 and 60, included most of the newly inducted members, also two visiting guests from Montreal clubs.

Nine of the newcomers — O. Carrière, L. Ducharme, R. Gravel, R. Dupuis, H. Morrison, E. Muller, R. Raymond, L. Bedard and Dr. E. Mongeon — received their Lions emblems from the hands of International Counsellor Jack Giles.

With President Roger Regimbal in the chair, a rousing tribute was paid to Dr. F. W. FitzGerald, mayor-elect; also to Stanley Church, alderman-elect, and Romain Desjardins, alderman re-elected — all of whom are Lions members.

Two complimentary letters were read to the gathering — one from the New Orleans Lions Club appreciating the co-operation of Jim Lowe, Lachute, in serving for an entire day at the club's March of Dimes booth in that city; the other from Executive Secretary Bruce Malcolm, praising President Regimbal's achievement in personally enlisting 10 new members.

Dr. Roger Dumais reported on his trip south with Lion Bob Marcil, with unhappy references to climate. They had exchanged greetings with delegates from Nova Scotia to the Acadian re-union in New Orleans.

Committeeman Don Titman spoke on the coming district convention in Quebec City, urging a good representation from Lachute.

Entertainment for the meeting was provided by Mr. Jim Beaudoin, representative of Trans-Canada Airlines, and his colleague, Mr. A. Bartok. These gentlemen were introduced by Ernest Snadden, program chairman, and a splendid sound-film was projected, entitled, "No Barriers", recounting the development of transportation in Canada, and the part now played by air transit in almost every sphere of Canadian activity. The color and photography in this film were superb.

Mr. Beaudoin introduced the film with some impressive facts. Canada, he said, is the second largest user of commercial aviation in the world. From a small beginning in 1937 (during which year TCA flew 196 hours) the Company last year recorded 117,850 hours of flight — approximately 19,000 miles daily, with 60 aircraft and 7,000 employees.

Mr. Beaudoin spoke of the newest TCA airliners, the Viscount turbo-prop craft capable of 350 m.p.h., to be introduced in inter-city service.

TCA, he stated, is proud to carry its Canadian maple leaf emblem to such distant countries as Gt. Britain, France, Germany, the Caribbean area, Mexico and parts of the United States.

The visitors were thanked by Lion Dr. FitzGerald for their contribution to the pleasure of this meeting.

QUEEN TO LAUNCH NEW "EMPRESS OF BRITAIN"

London — The Queen will launch the new liner, "Empress of Britain", now being built at Glasgow for the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company, on June 22. The new 22,500-ton liner will have a "new look". Her bridge is to be streamlined and she is to have one mast and a single funnel.

Agitation for Distinctive Flag Reiterated in Fed. Parliament

THE WEEK IN OTTAWA

By Don Peacock, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, Feb. 7 (CP) — The highly controversial question of a distinctive national flag for Canada has been thrust before the Commons again.

A. H. Hollingworth (L—York Centre) has introduced a bill asking the secretary of state to prepare a design for "a suitable distinctive national flag" and to submit it to the government and to Parliament for approval.

Outside the Commons, Mr. Hollingworth said the design he will try to promote has a white field with a Union Jack in the masthead corner and a large red and green maple leaf in the fly.

The Commons will discuss the measure when it comes up late this session for second reading, that is, approval in principle.

Canada at present has no distinctive national flag. An order-in-council passed in 1924, however, authorized that the Red Ensign be flown on public buildings. Ten years later legislation authorized Canadian merchant ships to fly the Red Ensign.

Wherever Canada is represented at international conferences the Red Ensign is flown alongside flags of other nations.

Except for a few changes in wording, the bill is essentially the same as one introduced last session by Bona Arsenault (L—Bonaventure), a long-time advocate of a distinctive national flag. Mr. Arsenault seconded Mr. Hollingworth's bill.

Mr. Hollingworth told a reporter he believes no flag design without the Union Jack would be acceptable to the majority of English-speaking Canadians. On the other hand, he believes the proposed design might be acceptable to French-Canada since three-quarters of it would be white, which he described as the official color representing the French-language element. He said red is for English-language Canadians. The maple leaf, whether red or green, would represent Canada as a whole.

It would require that State Secretary Pinard report on a design within 30 days of the start of the next session. If the design were approved by a joint resolution of the Senate and the Commons, it would be sent to Queen Elizabeth for royal proclamation.

Informants said the government will ask the caucuses of all political parties in the Commons to express an opinion on the flag design, apart from views that will be expressed in the House.

Part From Tradition?

The Canadian Press learned that Prime Minister St. Laurent recently has been giving thought to departing from tradition by appointing religious figures to the Senate.

It has been reported that Rev. Georges-Henri Levesque, dean of social sciences at Laval University, Quebec, was approached by federal authorities. Father Levesque, a member of the Dominican Order of the Roman Catholic Church, was

(Continued on page 2)

Brownsburg Consumers Request Local Collection Agency for Electricity Bills

Varied Matters Before Council Meeting

Brownsburg — At the regular Brownsburg Council meeting Mr. Percy Martin presented a petition from 119 electricity consumers, asking the Council to propose to the Gatineau Power Company that they establish a collection agent in Brownsburg.

Correspondence had been received from the Federation of Mayors and Municipalities inviting the Council to affiliate with their organization. Since the council is already a member of the Union of Quebec Municipalities, the invitation was turned down.

Fire Chief A. Robbins reported four minor fires causing little damage, plus the $2,500 fire at Lacasse farm, where a barn burned down and only the quick-thinking of one of the farm-hands saved the tractor and another costly farm implements. Mr. Robbins said the subject of defrosting the windshield on the fire-truck had been threshed out, and that a gas-heater should be ordered before next fall. He also asked that an outside button for the siren be installed as soon as possible.

Chief Robbins then delivered his annual report. He stated that the fire brigade was composed of 12 members and the chief. There were 29 fires in 1954, one more than in 1953. In addition there were 12 practices and two outside fires. The damage ($3,125) was a big improvement from $36,810 in the previous year. Of the 28 fires, half were chimney fires.

Mr. John Connelly insisted, on behalf of the ratepayers in lower Main Street that the sewer system should be extended to their properties as soon as possible.

Mr. Dupuis offered to cut nine trees on Maple Avenue down to the wire, and cut the roots to make it easy to fell the stumps. The committee felt that the offer was good, but told Mr. Dupuis they would reach a decision after the budget meeting later this month. Meanwhile, he was asked to submit his tender in writing.

Mr. Joseph Malacket suggested that, to save on expense, the Council should take advantage of the proposed new rule allowing for a three-year term for Mayor and councillors of small towns.

Police Chief Parent reported four minor accidents, three warnings and eight complaints. He asked if the town would be willing to purchase an automatic speeding timer. He also reported that some people had asked to have the timing changed at the traffic lights, but the Council felt that 25 seconds red-green and 5 seconds yellow, as as present, was quite satisfactory.

A letter from an engineering firm offered to re-evaluate the town, and pointed out many advantages of a true evaluation. It was agreed that such an evaluation would be advantageous, but that the cost would be prohibitive.

Some complaints have been received about the snow-blowing, and it was admitted that as yet the operators were not as experienced as they might be, but that the advantages far outweighed the disadvantages.

Practical Aid To Sight-Impaired Residents Here

The Argenteuil Advisory Board of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind met recently, and it was reported that final returns from the September campaign totalled $2,040.61.

Chairman J. B. Chalmers reported that requests for assistance in supplying record-players for the talking books program had been made to the Lions, Rotary and Richelieu Clubs.

It was reported that radios had been obtained and delivered to two district residents, one in St. Andrews East and the other in Dunany.

Mr. Tony Zeplaski reviewed cases he had visited in the district since September, describing the person's general health and living conditions, together with any details of assistance to such cases.

Mr. Chalmers stated that, at Mr. Zeplaski's request, he had sent forms to the Rev. Father Dulude, St. Andrews East, and requested that he arrange for eye examinations at Notre Dame Hospital eye clinic in Montreal for two residents of that area; to date, there had been no reply.

Cases of several others in younger years, were studied and discussed, and it was decided to have a visiting teacher begin with Braille instruction immediately in order to prepare one youth for subsequent attendance at the Braille Institute.

A tentative date for the next board meeting was set for Tuesday, April 5; time and place to be announced later.

Ogdensburg Forum Reports Opinions

(Our District Correspondent)

Ogdensburg — Twelve members of the local Forum met at Mr. and Mrs. J. Heatlie's Monday evening. The topic for discussion was "Public Relations". The local group thought it was to the farmer's advantage to make as many contacts as possible with the urban people, and to make use of every advantage afforded by the local newspapers for a better understanding between urban and rural citizens.

Another discussion of much interest was the suggestion of increasing the membership fees as a means of raising funds. This Forum felt that the present membership fees were high enough, as a farmers' income is limited and there are other organizations they like to help support; but the Forum would be willing to help raise funds by other methods.

Wolves Rampant At Hill Head

Evidence of marauding wolves was reported a short distance from Lachute, occurring Sunday evening. The badly torn carcass of a young buck was discovered by Lloyd Hume and several lumbermen early Monday morning near their Hill Head farm.

According to the tracks visible, there were three animals in on the kill, all appearing to have attacked the deer from different angles. The wolves chewed on the hindquarters, leaving no marks on the throat or front-quarters of their prey. The deer was found at a creek near several winter logging roads.

District residents have reported wolves in the area for some years past, and last fall one farmer lost seven sheep in one night.

Although the animals have been seen not too far from farm buildings, they have never come within sight when a rifle is handy, and to date have escaped unharmed from many a long-distance shot fired in their direction.

Farm Forums Offer Ideas to Improve On Agric. Fairs

Our agricultural fairs are doing a good job for the farm community, according to the reports from 921 Farm Forums after their January 10 discussion on agricultural fairs. "If attendance is any indication, our fair is very satisfactory. We agree that fairs are an educational asset in the community," said the Strathclair North Forum in Manitoba.

But there is always room for improvement, as the Brodhagen Four Square Forum in Ontario points out, and the Forums had plenty of ideas. Encourage the activities of 4-H and other Junior Clubs. Have more field crop competitions, and require larger samples of oats potatoes, etc., to discourage hand-picking. "Grain samples could be bigger to show the true value", suggests the Glynfield Forum from Saskatchewan. There is a need for more local exhibitors and fewer displays of the same articles year after year.

"Too often exhibits are judged only by outward appearance", comments the Knightville Forum in New Brunswick. Greater attention should be paid to the commercial quality of livestock entries rather than their appearance in the ring, the Forums thought. Also, "the judges could explain briefly to the people the good points of an animal as they judge it", suggests the Skinner's Pond Forum in P.E.I.

The Forums reserved their greatest fire for the midway and entertainment features at fairs. Most agreed that entertainment is necessary, but thought there should be more local entertainment and the midway should be played down. "We think the midway and entertainment features do not better the fair but only flatten the pocket book. Tug-of-war, dancing and competition among local talent might attract the crowds with less expense to all", said the Shenstone Forum in New Brunswick.

One Year for Non-Support

Ronald Proulx, of Brownsburg, was recently sentenced to a year behind bars when convicted on a charge of non-support. Proulx was held in St. Jerome for six weeks prior to his appearance before Judge Archambault.

Evidence was submitted showing that during the past year Proulx had held numerous jobs, mainly in hotels where he was employed as a waiter.

District Rifleman in Korea



To keep in fighting trim the Canadian soldiers serving in Korea are getting extensive training with their infantry weapons. Giving the Sten gun a workout are Rfn. George O'Brien, left, of Ville Jacques Cartier, Montreal, and Rfn. Bill Smith, of R.R. 1, Calumet, Que.
— National Defence photo.

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

LACHUTE — Boston's Pharmacy, Rex Café, Main Street, Cliff Cunningham, Tobacconist, René Clément, Bethany St. E. Perrier, Bethany St. Fernando Carrière Grocery, Lachute Pharmacy, Main Street, Laurentien Restaurant, Tourist Inn Restaurant, (Wilfrid Raymond)
LACHUTE MILLS — S. Harbour.
BROWNSBURG — Paul Tassé, Brownsburg Pharmacy, Kilgour's Store, Mme A. Gagnon, Restaurant Chartrand, Restaurant Ouellette
ST. ANDREWS — A. S. Ladouceur
ST. PHILIPPE — J. H. Guilbault.
MORIN HTS. — T-Bar Restaurant.
ARUNDEL — Graham's Store.

New England Sled Dog Teams Visit Morin Hts.

(Our District Correspondent)

Morin Heights — In prepartion for the coming Sled Dog races in the Laurentians, Dr. and Mrs. Lombard and Wille Beltait, of the New England Sled Dog Club, were visitors to Morin Heights — staying at the Chatelet Hotel, where they were giving their sled dogs training for coming international races in the Laurentians. Other members of this Club will be back again to compete at Ste. Agathe on Saturday and Sunday, February 11 and 12, at the annual Winter Carnival.

The visitors proceeded to Manawaki where they competed in events last week-end, then on Wednesday and Thursday, February 9 and 10, they compete at Ottawa, allowing sufficient time for their arrival at Ste. Agathe for next week-end.

Basil Green, who previously had a team and was the owner of winner first place at Ste. Agathe, was invited to accompany the members on their jaunt.

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 ben 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 December 1954 over 9,000 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

SENDS ANNUAL GIFT TO SCHOOL CHILDREN

Grand Falls, Nfld. (CP) — More than 1,400 primary grade school children in Grand Falls have received their yearly gift of the Daily Mail Annual from Lord Rothermere and the Daily Mail of London.

Lord Rothermere, while on vacation here four years ago, said he would like to make a gift to the children of the area. Someone suggested the Daily Mail Annual and the idea caught. Since then 6,000 volumes of the informative work, containing the latest in modern education and educational features as well as stories for children, have been presented.

There are more than 9,000,000 head of cattle on Canadian farms.

Seasonal Farm Topics



Getting Ready For Early Chicks

It is expected that buyers of early chicks are more likely to make a good profit from eggs this year. With egg prices presently low, many producers have indicated they are going to put off buying chicks to later in the season.

To help you do a better job of chick brooding the Macdonald College Poultry Department suggests the following procedures with colony type brooder houses: (1) Make sure the house is thoroughly scraped, cleaned and disinfected, and absolutely dry. (2) Set the brooder stove into operation at least three days before the chicks arrive. Temperatures under the hover should remain steady at 95°F. for the first week (then dropped gradually 5° each week after that). (3) Check the house insulation and the ventilation system to make sure there are no drafts. (4) Put in clean litter and a guard of corrugated paper or sheet metal to confine the chicks. (5) Fill the washed feeders (space equal to 6 feet per 100 chicks — small size) with good quality chick starter. Supply fair quart-size water founts per 100 birds and fill with warm water just before the chicks arrive.

If temperatures are correct for age of chicks, the floor space sufficient for number and age of birds (½ square foot up to 3 weeks; 1 square foot 4 to 7 weeks; 2 square feet 8 to 12 weeks;) the ventilation good without drafts; the feed and water plentiful, then your new flock will be off to a good start.

DYED DOG

London — Jock, a 4½-year-old Welsh sheep dog who was the winner of last year's Welsh championship, must be the only working dog in Britain with a dyed coat. For although he has a black head and body with white neck and paws, his coat used to be pure white. It was so white indeed, that it not only confused his master but also the sheep, who followed Jock even when they shouldn't, thinking he was just another sheep.

Powell River (B.C. News, reports an incident at Hubert Smith's farm at Wildwood; a bold owl nearly killed a kitten in the hay loft, then dropped to the main section to sit on a goat while it was being milked; caused a stampede, but a young man grabbed a 22 and shot it. The owl had a 48-inch wing spread.

Since 1900 the area of occupied farmland in Canada has almost tripled.

71 Tree Farms in Quebec Province

The Quebec Forestry Association announces the number of certified tree farms is now 71 in this province, covering an area of 60,063 acres; 52 new farms were certified during 1954. Many applications are still pending. Eight regional committee have been organized during last year to promote the movement, under the auspices of the Forestry Association.

Fifteen new certificates will be given on the occasion of the Third Quenquennial Convention of the Quebec Forestry Association to be held at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, next March 1-3. Many farmers and woodlot owners are expected to take an active part in this convention, the theme of which is, "The Private Lands".

Spring Is Here



And Mrs. Frank Ryan of Kilreen Farm, Ottawa, is holding up the proof — one of a set of triplets. The Ryan flock so far has produced 52 lambs, including four sets of triplets. Sheelagh, 8-months-old Border collie and already a proficient sheep dog, looks on somewhat seriously.

Wheat Stem Sawfly Again Big Menace

Lethbridge, Alta. (CP) — Damage by the wheat stem sawfly in 1955 will be as great as last year says a Lethbridge entomologist.

Dr. N. D. Holmes said in an interview that the frail black insect with yellow markings will be more numerous than last year, the worst year recorded. Several infested areas are in south and southeast Alberta and extend in a belt halfway across Saskatchewan.

The half-inch-long insect emerges from the grain stubble in mid-June and infests the new crop. The eggs develop into larvae that eat their way down to the base of the stems.

As the wheat ripens, the larvae cut the stems off at ground level and the wheat is flattened by winds.

In solid stem wheat varieties, the larvae bore down to the root. The pithy stalk centres usually offer too much resistance and the larvae dies and causes little damage. In exceptionally damp weather during the spring, the resistant wheats, Chinook and Rescue, may break down and lose part of their resistance to sawflies.

Dr. Halmes said the resistant wheat develops a hollow stem and some cutting damage results. The resistant varieties, he said are normally satisfactory.

Only control method is to cultivate shallowly and bring infected stubble to the surface where the insects die. Dr. Holmes warned shallow cultivation should be carried out not before mid-May.

PIONEER MERCHANT

Swift Current, Sask. (CP) — Aaron Faibish, pioneer merchant and cattle buyer, died here after a long illness. Born in Roumania in 1866, he came to Canada in 1907 and for many years worked at Markinch, Sask., before moving to Swift Current 10 years ago.

B.C. BUYS BRIDGE

Victoria (CP) — The 2,778-foot Lions Gate bridge at Vancouver has been purchased by the British Columbia government for $5,950,000 from the First Narrows Bridge Co., controlled by the Guinness interests of London. It was built in 1938 at a cost of $6,000,000 but cost of replacement now is estimated at $10,000,000.

New President and Directors Named



J. P. Emile Collette



Gilbert E. Ayers



J. Anthony Mercier

Announcement has just been made by Eastern Asbestos Co. Limited of the election of J. P. Emile Collette as president, and of Gilbert E. Ayers and J. Anthony Mercier as directors of the Company. Mr. Mercier was also named a vice-president.

Mr. Collette is a director of Canadair Limited and is president of Canadian Javelin Limited. Mr. Ayers is president of Ayers Limited (Lachute, Que.) and is a director of The Industrial Life Insurance Company. Mr. Mercier is a director of Richelieu Securities Limited. Other elections to the board of Eastern Asbestos will be announced shortly.

Week at Ottawa

(Continued from page 1)

said to be willing to accept such an appointment. It was not proceeded with, however, and it was reported the appointment has been vetoed by heads of the church for undisclosed reasons.

Reliable sources here had no direct comment to make on the report. But they said if the prime minister, who personally selects Senate appointees, had considered a Roman Catholic, he undoubtedly also would have considered appointing some figure of the Protestant churches. No Protestant names were mentioned.

Pass Throne Speech

The Commons gave formal approval to the government's program for legislation outlined at the session opening January 7. The approval without a recorded vote ended the throne speech debate and members immediately began study of the first 21 government measurer awaiting passage.

Before the throne speech debate closed the house defeated 99 to 69 a Progressive Conservative motion of non-confidence, a six-point indictment of government policies. The official Opposition's motion gained more support than two other non-confidence motions earlier. One by the CCF was defeated 204 to 23, and another by the Social Credit group was rejected 158 to 35.

In the closing stages John Diefenbaker (PC—Prince Albert) said none of the cabinet ministers who entered the debate had dealt with the issues facing parliament. He quoted government statistics on the loss of Canada's overseas markets last year and said the figures reveal "the reasons for the unaccustomed silence of ministers on this government."

CCF Denies Split

Amid reports of dissension in the CCF party, national leader M. J. Coldwell says flatly he is not retiring. Party colleagues in the Commons, disclosing that they have recently given him an unusual vote of confidence at a caucus, add that they want him to stay on indefinitely.

These supporters said there is no split in the party, despite differences of opinion with the Commons group and the fact top CCF figures in Quebec recently have taken offence at statements made by some of the Commons members.

Speculation about a rift in the party started when a majority of the 24-man Commons team disagreed with Mr. Coldwell's stand favoring entry of a rearmed West Germany into NATO. Mr. Coldwell spoke and voted against policy laid down by the CCF's national convention last summer and reiterated by the party's national council at an Ottawa meeting just before the debate opened.

He found six supporters in the vote. Twelve voted against West German rearmament. Six abstained, most of them are understood to have been against ratification. One was away from the Capital.

End Price Control

The government has ended the nine-year power of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation to fix top sales prices for houses erected by commercial builders getting maximum loans. Henceforth, the builder, for the first time since 1946, will be able to get the maximum National Housing Act Loan and sell his house for whatever price he can get. Works Minister Winters told the Commons that in some areas the maximum selling price is being used by builders as a floor rather than a ceiling.

OBITUARY

Native of Lost River Succumbs to Injuries In Truck Accident

The Late Archie McRae

Archie McRae, 49, a resident of Emo, Ontario, for 13 years, passed away in La Verandrye Hospital on January 13.

Mr. McRae, who suffered serious head injuries in a truck accident near Devlin, Ontario, had been unconscious for six days. The accident occurred when a pulpwood truck in which he was accompanied by Gordon Scott, of Black Hawk, went off highway 71 and struck a power pole. (Mr. Scott was released from hospital soon afterwards.)

Mr. McRae was born at Lost River, Que., on July 17, 1905. He had been a resident of Emo since 1942, also had lived in Black Hawk for a number of years. He was employed during the summer months by the Ontario Department of Highways at Emo.

Mr. McRae, a bachelor, is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ellen McRae, of Emo, with whom he resided. Other survivors include a brother, James McRae, of Black Hawk, and one sister, Mrs. N. Piercy, of Emo.

Funeral services were held on Monday, January 12, at the Emo Knox Church. The Rev. W. Hogman conducted the service. The remains were interred in Barwick Cemetery.

TRADE UNION SCHOOL

Calgary (CP) — Fifty-two labor unions in Calgary and district have been invited to send representatives to a trades union school to be held March 12 and 13.

PETTY THIEVES

Halifax (CP) — A new outbreak of thefts from milk-bottles was reported here. Sums of 50, 60 or 70 cents were stolen from bottles left outdoors to await the milkman.

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When you give the gun to a 1955 Buick with Dynaflow Drive*, you move.
In the instant you push down the pedal, you get the action you've called for—immediate getaway from a standing start, or immediate safety-surge out of a tight spot on the highway.
It's not magic, this thrilling and pulse-quickening response—though it feels like the closest thing to it.
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Twenty "variable pitch propellers" inside the Dynaflow unit itself can change their angle—like the propeller of the airliner can change its pitch from take-off position to cruising position.
And what this brings to you—at the wheel of a '55 Buick—is the nearest thing to flight on wheels. Far better gas mileage in your normal driving and cruising. Spectacular response when you want it for quick getaway or emergency acceleration.
But all this, mind you, with the *absolute* smoothness that is constant in Dynaflow Drive.
Surely, a demonstration of Variable Pitch Dynaflow is a Buick "must" this year. We'll be happy to do the honors—and show you, in the doing, what a whale of a buy you make here. Drop in this week, won't you?
*Dynaflow Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

BUICK ALONE OFFERS YOU ALL THESE THRILLS FOR '55
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- New Color-Toned Interiors
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- Variable Pitch Dynaflow
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- Advanced Million Dollar Ride

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And Ottawa Valley Advocate

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

— Established 1877 —

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Example Lauded

PRESENTED with the Freedom of the City of London at the nine-day conference of Commonwealth premiers, Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent received a "rare and splendid salute". But in this connection we note a tribute to Canada's elected leader which strikes us as equally impressive. It comes from an editorial in the (London) Evening News, a Conservative newspaper:

"In his own person he represents, as his country does in its achievements and its policy, what is probably the most important 'bridge' in international relations today. . . Canada's aim is to reconcile and unite, and her success reflects her own history."

Right here we would apply this maxim to our own community and its people.

Argenteuil is enviably reputed for the harmony existing among its racial elements. And as a London editorial pays tribute to our Canadian representative — so we of the press pay honor to every local leader, official, politician, club or community figure who promotes the ideal of inter-racial accord. . . In the same spirit, we roundly criticize any disloyal citizen who fosters dissension or intolerance. Such sentiments do come to light from time to time in local affairs; and their proponents are no asset in a community pledged to progress and good fellowship.

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Tourist Talk

AN AUTHORITY on the tourist business, Georges Leveillé, of Quebec, emphasizes that the national economy will suffer if the present adverse tourist trade balance continues. Canadians spent $300,000,000 on travel in the United States last year, $20,000,000 more than was spent travelling here.

There is a bright note for Quebec: although Canada as a whole experienced an adverse tourist trade balance, this province reversed the trend with four and a half million American visitors . . . more than the entire population of the province. Americans staying a total of 22,547,600 tourist-days in Quebec last year, spent in the order of $150,000,000.

The economic importance of the tourist industry is illustrated by the fact that 60,000,000 U.S. tourists spend close to one and a half billion dollars annually on travel abroad. Approximately eight billion dollars are put into international trade channels every year by some 100 million tourists around the globe.

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Tribute to the Commonplace

COINCIDENCE is rarer than fiction. A few days before the defeat of yet another French government (the regime of Premier Mendes-France), we heard a noteworthy sentiment on the familiar airwaves of the CBC. It was a quotation from Ivor Brown, one of the greatest living British journalists, introductory to some choice literary selections in the Manchester Guardian:

"Political events, except the largest, wither quickly in interest. The debate that seemed to make such lively reading one morning, is dead matter within a week or two, dead beyond any form of resurrection in a year. When, for example, a French government falls, it is as though a pin had dropped, and the tumbling of pins does not echo down the years. Politicians only exist, though it will not flatter their self-esteem to be told so, in order that we common folk may enjoy, in such convenience as statesmanship can provide, our lives, our matings, our way of work, our arts and sports and meanderings in casual felicity. So much of what is vaguely called politics is transient, even when it is not trivial; but such an achievement as building with beauty, writing the memorable word, making the undying song, and achieving the great human therapy and consolation of laughter is a durable thing."

It is not our aim to minimize political history as a mere backdrop to our personal glory — even though it is well to appraise things in their truer light. The cabinet upheaval in France is no newsscoop to excite the weekly press — which brings us to the context of this quotation. Ivor Brown was quoted in a talk by writer Gregory Clark on the Neighborly News' 15th anniversary broadcast. And to this pointed paragraph Mr. Clark added:

"And what could be truer of Canada's country weeklies? What could be truer of Neighborly News? It scans the country's weeklies for the stories, in a warring world, of men and women and children living in peace. . . It is a labor of love. . . It's an institution."

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Sound Investment

THERE are those annual appeals for public support to which this column is glad to extend its hospitality. One such campaign is the Boy Scouts' financial drive, which was officially launched in Lachute last evening — and in Brownsburg last week-end.

Worthwhile community jobs — whether in the line of charity or progress — are essentially on an organized basis. If we are community-minded, and if we support organized effort, then we must logically uphold those youth enterprises which instil the group incentive — the co-operation and teamwork and discipline which achieve the most in work and play. We know of no youth organization which cultivates these ideals so thoroughly as Scouting. Respect of moral law, loyalty, resourcefulness and kindness, are also phases of the Scout character.

This area is fortunate in the enthusiasm of its Boy Scout, Wolf Cub and Girl Guide units. But in the final analysis, we are fortunate in the group committees and leaders who keep this enthusiasm high. These citizens give valuable time and effort to the interests of our younger residents. They give — continually they give — but once a year they call upon their fellow townsfolk to give also — their moral and material support. They ask your contributions to the cost of Scouting, and to its particular development here in the Laurentian Division. . . That is YOUR share, which the canvasser will solicit in the next week or two. Will you be loyal to the youngsters and their leaders?

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Farming by Science

A SERIES of advertisements by a local feed dealer, appearing on this page, may have had some reaction on others than the farmers to whom they are directed. For one thing they have impressed the editor — and probably other laymen not directly concerned with agriculture — that livestock, poultry and dairy production are plotted in pretty reliable terms of mathematics; the guess-work today is largely eliminated.

All this is so different for the hit-and-miss methods of a generation ago. And it is safe to say, regarding agriculture in general, that there is probably no other industry in Canada that has as much research directed towards increasing its efficiency. Hundreds of workers at federal and provincial experimental farms and research laboratories, and in private industry, are making intensive studies of a wide variety of agricultural problems. These range from studies in animal nutrition to development of disease resistant crops; from soil conservation to woodlot management; from the effects of soil conditions to the economics of pest control chemicals.

In universities and at science service laboratories answers are being sought to such questions as: How do insects develop resistance to insecticides? Can some of the diseases affecting plants and livestock be reduced by feeding trace minerals? A new tool has been placed in the scientists' hands — radio active tracers — which makes certain phases of their work infinitely easier.

Industry too is playing its part by providing better fertilizers and more effective chemicals for killing weeds and insects. Test plots are maintained to study how industrial products can best be used to increase crop yields and provide more abundant food supplies for all Canadians.

Once the work of research has borne fruit, the information is passed to the farmer in many ways. The story is told in newspapers and farm magazines; over the radio and on television. Pamphlets and motion pictures are made readily available to junior farmer short courses and adult study classes.

What other Canadian business can boast of such intensive interest in performing a good job still better?

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"KEEP your distance" is the bit of advice to drivers well worth heeding. By this it is meant that drivers should not follow other motorists too closely. This is good practice at any time of the year, but particularly in the winter when icy road surfaces make sudden halting of a vehicle impossible. For example, for a driver who is travelling at 50 miles an hour to stop as quickly as he would in summer, he should be travelling at half that speed. So, to avoid accidents drivers should keep their distance.

Camera Record of Commonwealth Conference in London



—Central Press Canadian

Prime ministers of the British Commonwealth gather at 10 Downing Street, London, with Sir Winston Churchill acting as host and chairman. The situation in Formosa, Commonwealth defence and trade are on the agenda of the conference. In front (left to right) are: Sidney G. Holland of New Zealand; Louis St. Laurent of Canada; Churchill; Robert G. Menzies of Australia, and Pandit Nehru of India. In rear (left to right) are: Charles R. Swart, minister of justice of South Africa, representing Prime Minister Strydom; Mohammed Ali of Pakistan; Sir John Kotelawala of Ceylon and Sir Godfrey Huggins, Central African Federation.



• Geoff's Journal •

" . . . SIGNIFYING NOTHING"

Come all you students of English! Take down your dusty volumes of Will Shakespeare's immortal Macbeth and turn to Act V. Find in the yellowing pages the fifth Scene of that act, and let your searching finger stop at the beginning of Line 19. There, if memory serves me correctly, you will find these words:

"Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow,
Creeps in this petty pace from day to day,
To the last syllable of recorded time;
And all our yesterdays have lighted fools
The way to dusty death. Out, out brief candle!
Life's but a walking shadow, a poor player
That struts and frets his hour upon the stage
And then is heard no more: it is a tale
Told by an idiot full of sound and fury,
Signifying nothing."

I guess you recall these lines as well as I do. They were hammered into my skull by my high-school teacher until I thought old Bill hadn't meant to say "Life's a poor player" but meant, rather Old Leatherlungs who saw to it we memorized the speech. Nevertheless, the teacher did some good for I still recall the words, even at this late date, and find they come back into my conscious quite often.

I am inclined to think that old Bill S should have clarified what he intended by the word "life". Surely, he meant the individual that contrive to make up life. And if that be so, then we are certainly hearing much sound and fury which signifies nothing these days, from a number of our apparently well-educated Canadians. And here good people, is where I hop out on a slim limb and proceed to cut myself off!

Try this one on for size, to begin with!

A large Toronto-based brewing company has offered to construct the last word in civic centres for the populace of the Queen City. Capable of accommodating the largest convention, the centre would also add immeasurably to the development of Toronto's cultural pursuits. But hold on! Enter now a Dr. Mutchmor, whose profession and title unfortunately eluded me. Hear what he has to say about this splendid idea!

"Toronto has no need of a civic centre if it must be provided for us by a brewery. We do not want our cultural buildings set upon a foundation of beer kegs and bottles."

Perhaps that should be out of quotes because it is not verbatim, but only represents the gist of Dr. Mutchmor's remarks. Nevertheless, whether it be fact or gist, it is, for my money, the prating of an utter twaddler. It's pure sound and fury, and it makes you wonder, doesn't it? Makes you wonder why some people will insist on getting up and saying things without giving them some prior thought.

Now don't get this writer wrong! I'm a temperate being! However, I do not look with favor on those who proclaim total abstinence under the banners of temperance. And I'm dead set against people who are so blind that they prefer to remain uncultured than accept a gift from the hands of a brewer. Such folk would padlock the Old Brewery Mission, the rubbydubs' last stand against that smug society which passes them by on the other side. Folks who think along those lines, leave the work of saving Skid Row's derelicts to others who, in their eyes, are less genteel. They're so busy preaching against the demon that they can't bend down to assist the possessed. So, others take over the task and, in the end, do a better job of work than the preachers, for actions always speak louder than words!

Smug, self-righteousness nauseates me!

Well, I've sawed through the limb and am hurtling earthward toward a host of irate citizens who are, if they've read this far, out to get me. And just before I hit the ground with a sickening thud, I think I'll go and get myself a drink . . . of water!

Younger Voters Get Citizenship Course

New Glasgow, N.S. (CP) — The Nova Scotia Federation of Home and School Associations has completed an experimental course in citizenship here which may be more widely adopted throughout the province.

The course was co-sponsored by the adult education division of the provincial education department and St. Francis Xavier University at Antigonish.

The first students were young men and women representing scattered parts of Pictou county. Their course was taught at weekly gatherings over a six-weeks period and revolved around such topics as the responsibility of the voter, the structure of the Canadian government and various local issues, chiefly economic.

There have been recommendations that similar courses be made available to younger voters in Nova Scotia. The federal citizenship and immigration department has shown interest in the plan and may encourage a broader application of it.

The Weeklies Say

FOREST MANAGEMENT

We want to see British Columbia make the utmost of its natural resources and retention of the principle of forest management is basic to this, we believe.

— Kamloops (B.C.) Sentinel

LUCKY NUMBERS

It was the immortal Shakespeare who observed that "good luck lies in odd numbers. They say there is a divinity in odd numbers, either in nativity, chance or death." The odd numbers 1-9-5-5 will undoubtedly be lucky to some people; they will prove most unlucky to other people. That's fate.

— Pembroke (Ont.) Standard-Observer

DOUBLE BENEFITS

Chief value in the training of juvenile traffic squads might be to produce a group of children trained and really interested in safety measures. Their example and warnings to others could have more effect than the actual work they might do in helping smaller children cross the danger spots safely.

— Cochrane (Ont.) Northland Post

HIS RECIPE

Nathaniel Croft, of Brooklyn, N.S., has just celebrated his 90th birthday. He reads without glasses and does his own cooking. He says the secret of longevity is lots of hard work, good rest, and all the plain country food you can eat.

— Liverpool (N.S.) Advance

BRITONS NEEDED

There must be a very strong sentiment developed for maintaining to the maximum extent the intake of persons into Canada with knowledge, understanding and experience of British institutions and democracy. Meanwhile, nobody will deny Canada's ultimate capacity to take care of three or four times the present population.

— St. John's (Nfld.) Observer Weekly

COULD BE WORSE

While sloshing rains pelted on Saskatchewan, drought in the United States was more severe and widespread than in the dusty days of the 1930's, and our seasonal hurricanes surely are unmatched in modern times. Our thankfulness continues that on the high prairies we are usually spared the violence of volcano, hurricane, earthquake and flood.

— Indian Head (Sask.) News

VANDALS

Not only should vandals be punished and made to pay restitution but the authorities should take steps to prevent such things happening again.

— Digby (N.S.) Courier

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ALL ABOARD
With G. E. Mortimore

It hurts the pride, and stings the curiosity, to hear people speaking a language that you don't understand.

That group at the next table, for instance. "Ah-flaabee boowanna boof," says the man in the leather coat. "Nop. Ta jooberish pa lottle," replies the bald-headed man in knee boots.

At this last sally, all six of them burst into a roar of laughter. And as they laugh, they stare at you. Or do they?

You have to be careful here. When you start imagining that people are talking about you, it is time to consult a psychiatrist.

"Slight delusions of reference, nothing to worry about," he assures you, motioning the man with the straitjacket to sneak up behind while he has your attention.

In the case of foreign languages, you are allowed some leeway before they call the funny wagon. The sophisticated people of Europe are used to hearing other languages, but North Americans are not. Foreign languages give North Americans odd fancies.

The six men at the next table are not really talking about you. They just SEEM to be. They are not really looking at you, either, but at a large beetle that is crawling on the ceiling.

However, there remains a doubt. In case those six men really are talking about you, it is wise to assume a secret, knowing smile, and flash a furtive look toward the next table now and then.

In this way you give the impression that you are only Pretending not to understand the language, whereas in fact you speak it fluently. You are only waiting for them to commit themselves far enough before you mow them down with a volley of scornful words in their own tongue.

It adds to the effect if you reach under your coat to pat an imaginary pistol in a non-existent shoulder-holster.

This bluff is hard to maintain if the people at the next table decide they don't like your looks, and begin shaking fists three inches from your nose.

Few men have the strength to hold a wry, enigmatic grin under a layer of custard pie. But it can be done.

Possibly you know what language the people are speaking. Possibly you can even speak a word of it. Don't make the mistake of mumbling that word, to show off. The people from the next table will surround you at once, jabbering at high speed. Then you're lost. Don't risk being found out. Keep your mouth shut, and look sinister.

The only way you can pull a successful foreign-language bluff is with people who don't speak the language. To this day my wife imagines I know Spanish, because in moments of hilarity I sing two or three words of "La Cucharacha", which I heard in a movie, and three or four words of "El Rancho Grande", which I heard on the radio.

I don't know whether I pronounce the words right, and I don't know what they mean. They SOUND Spanish, and that's the main thing. I try to hum the rest of the tune so that it sounds Spanish, too.

Sometimes I sing a song that has one audible word of Welsh in it, and hum the rest of the song with a Welsh kind of hum. Occasionally a Welsh person begins speaking Welsh to me. I draw myself up to my full height.

"I'm sorry," I declare, "but indeed to goodness, I swore an oath never to speak another word of Welsh until Wales is freed from the wicked English."

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How to Protect Turkeys and Chickens On Range

This may seem to be a strange subject to bring up in February with all the snow we have around us. But it's high time to start making plans for next summer's operations.

Maybe you would like to raise a flock of turkeys or chickens for extra pin-money, but you feel that you cannot take the risk. You may have no alternative but range-raise them. This is the best and most economical anyway, but with so much trouble with foxes, skunks, coons, dogs, cats, etc., you just can't bring yourself to do it! . . Well, you can go ahead and raise your chickens or poults, for if you will install an ELECTRIC FENCE around your confining fence, 12 inches out and 10 inches off the ground, you won't have any more trouble from these animals, provided you keep it in good working order and keep the grass and weeds from touching it. DON'T BE AFRAID — IT WORKS.



When you are ready to order your chicks, just give us a call. We handle the best chicks on the market, and can give you unexcelled service, both with CHICKS and PURINA FEEDS.

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

BIRTH

BENNETT — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bennett are happy to announce the birth of a son, James Thomas, at the Greater Niagara General Hospital, Jan. 30, 1955.

DEATHS

GALL — At Brownsburg on Feb. 9, 1955, Lillian Forbes, widow of the late Jas. W. Gall, Lachute, in her 82nd year. Remains resting at the MacKimmie Funeral Home. Funeral service Friday, 2.30 p.m., from Lachute United Church; interment at Lachute.

BURWASH — At the Oshawa General Hospital, January 31, 1955, Mary Elizabeth Creswell, of Whitby, wife of the late Harry E. Burwash, dear mother of Catherine of Whitby and Edgar of Leaside, sister of Mrs. D. T. White, Hamilton, and of George Creswell, Lachute, and aunt of Elizabeth Thompson, New York City. Funeral held last Thursday evening at Whitby, interment Friday at Lachute Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

DOIG — In loving memory of Miss Mary J. S. Doig, who passed away Feb. 7, 1952. — Ever remembered by James, Joyce and Paul.

HINVES — In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, Ruth, who passed away Feb. 13, 1953. — Lovingly remembered by her mother and brother, George.

"We remember you in silence
And make no outward show,
But what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know."

HINVES — In loving memory of a dear sister, Ruth, who passed away Feb. 13, 1953. — Ever remembered by Elsie and Joe.

"Memories are the lamps
That lighten the darkest road,
To the beautiful home of reunion
When we meet at the end of the road."

KELLY — In fond remembrance of our dear son-in-law, Wm. H. Kelly, who left us Feb. 7, 1948. — Inserted by "The McPhees".



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Young Robert Beaudoin, of Lachute, pictured here, will model a JUNIOR LOUNGE boys' suit, single-breasted 2-button style, 14-year size; wool worsted and nylon material, brown with blue design. . . Tartan wool (reversible) vest . . . Arden shirt with new-style collar.

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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

St. Andrews East

Mrs. J. Patrick and daughter, Linda, of Montreal, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jeffrey on Sunday.

Mrs. Aiken, who had been visiting friends in Montreal, returned home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. McLaughlin and Mrs. McGowan spent the week-end here.

Misses Antoinette, Marguerite and Cecile Dorion, of Montreal, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. A. A. Dorion.

Mrs. S. Sack and little son, Neil, who have been visiting friends in Montreal, returned home on Sunday.

Mrs. E. C. Calder spent Wednesday in Montreal.

Mrs. D. Morrison is spending this week in Montreal, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin.

Annual Meeting of Christ Church

The annual meeting of Christ Church was held recently at the home of Mrs. I. N. Draper. The financial statement was presented by Mr. W. H. Scott, and the W.A. report by Miss Beatrice Robertson.

The church had a good year and is able to look forward with confidence in the future of this parish.

Grenville

Messrs. Garth Dawson, of Montreal, and Walter Bowen and Gerald Lavigne, of Choisy, Que., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dawson on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Corl Gauley had as their guests during the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Noble, of Montreal, also Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bigelow and two children, of Kilmar.

Mr. and Mrs. John Owens were guests of Miss M. Higginson at Hawkesbury last Sunday.

Mrs. Melvin Matthew and daughter, Dawna, are spending this week in Montreal. Little Dawna is entering a Montreal hospital for a few days.

Mrs. P. R. Stote and Miss May Matthew are attending the annual Auxiliary meeting being held in Montreal this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Scharf and children, of Eastview, were Sunday guests of Mrs. G. C. Conway.

Mr. Kenneth Moncrieff, of Kilmar, was the guest of Mr. Hartland Dewar over Thursday night.

Mabel

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

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

Mr. Douglas Clark was in Montreal on Saturday attending the annual convention of the Montreal Milk Producers' Co-operative Agricultural Association.

Mrs. Leslie Tomalty is confined to bed for several days under medical treatment. Friends wish her a speedy return to good health.

The regular Farm Forum meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark on Monday evening.

Arundel

Mr. Gordon Moore and Miss Pat Joyner spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Moore.

Mr. Gerald Champagne, Miss Shirley Champagne and Mr. Hugh Lowe, all of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Champagne.

Mr. David Flanagan, of Westmount, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flanagan.

Mr. Bobby Cooke, of Montreal, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cooke.

Mrs. Harold Cameron, and son, Jimmy, of Ville La Salle, spent the past week at Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morrison's.

Miss Barbara Staniforth, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Staniforth.

Mr. Ken Hollomby, of St. Laurent, spent the week-end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Morrison.

Ogdensburg

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wert, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. Townsend, of Mabel, and Mrs. T. Townsend, of Lachute, were in Montreal Sunday visiting Miss Wilda Townsend, who is a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Horner were in St. Eustache-sur-le-Lac on Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. Hunt. Mrs. Horner is remaining with Mr. and Mrs. Hunt for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Wm. McKiddie, of Lachute, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lawton.

Harrington

Mr. M. McCulloch, of Renfrew, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. R. McCulloch.

Mrs. V. McVicar is spending two weeks in Winnipeg with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Todd. Her daughter, Stella, accompanied her to Winnipeg.

Harrington Farm Forum was held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bennett.

Mrs. R. Perrigo and daughter, Ann, of Montreal, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dobbie.

Harrington Ladies' Aid met Tuesday of this week at the home of Mrs. Dave McVicar, Lake Keatley.

Little Erma and Dawn Bates are spending this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Poulter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Bates are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bates.

Bell Falls

Mrs. Clarence Bennett spent the week-end in Montreal.

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

Mrs. Norman Simms, of Howick, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett and Mrs. W. McMahon.

Miss Janet McNeil and Miss Margaret Campbell, of Ottawa, spent the week-end at their homes here.

Miss Muriel McRae, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Page.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Eastwood and daughter, Lenore, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eastwood on Sunday.

Mr. Douglas Blair was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. McRae last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warren spent last week-end at their home in Bell Falls.

The Misses Isabel and Edith MacCallum, of Gatineau, spent the week-end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacCallum called on Mr. and Mrs. Coral Swail in Arundel recently.

Sunday service will be held at 11 a.m. in the Harrington United Church.

Northern Grenville

Mrs. Fred Cousins, of Alford, Ont., visited many of her friends here on Monday.

Friends are sorry to hear that Mrs. Walter McMeekin is at present a patient in the Smiths' Clinic, Hawkesbury. All join in wishing her a speedy recovery. . . We are pleased to report that Mrs. E. Drolet, who is also a patient at the same hospital, is improving satisfactorily.

Miss Fay Oswick, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moncrieff, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mrs. Moncrieff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McCart.

Recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Young's were — Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacDonald and family, of Lakefield; Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Young and daughter, Shirley, of Avoca; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Young and family, of Montebello.

Use Watchman classified ads.

Weir

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Morrison, with their small daughter Pat, also Mr. Val Morrison, of Montreal, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morrison.

Mr. A. Smith and daughter, Claudette, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their cottage here.

Mr. Frank Burton, of the Theological College, Montreal, conducted service in the Church of the Redeemer on Sunday morning, and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams.

Mrs. P. Larose spent the week-end in Montreal and attended the funeral of the late Ross (Morrow) Marowits, who passed away on Friday. Ross was well known in this community, having spent several summers at their home here. Heartfelt sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. M. Marowits and family in their sad bereavement.

Several people gathered here at the local rink Sunday afternoon to witness a broom game between a party from Montreal and Weir locals, which ended 1-0 in favor of the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Chartier, of St. Margaret's, visited at the home of their parents on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Owen and family, of Strathmore, also Mr. and Mrs. D. Storey, of Pointe Claire, were guests at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Owen's last week-end.

Miss Norma Williams, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams.

Slate of Brownsburg Leg. Auxiliary Officers

Brownsburg — Following is the slate of Auxiliary officers for the ensuing year (a few of the names having been omitted in previous publication):

Pres., Mrs. R. Bell; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. R. Summers; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. K. Murdoch; secretary, Mrs. W. Mann; treasurer, Mrs. H. Wilson; Sgt. at Arms, Mrs. S. Seary.

Executive, Mrs. T. Zimmer; Mrs. M. Cowley, Mrs. G. Todd, Mrs. J. Cumbers, Mrs. I. Martin.

Conveners
Ways & Means, Mrs. B. Enlow.
Social, Mrs. I. Martin.
Sick, Mrs. K. Ball.
Entertainment, Mrs. M. Cowley.
Publicity, Mrs. J. Molloy.
Kitchen, Mrs. J. Cumbers.

Standard Bearers, Mrs. I. Martin, Mrs. R. Summers.

Over the Years with THE LACHUTE WATCHMAN

75 YEARS AGO

February 13, 1880 —

A cordwood train passed through about 8.30 on Saturday night with the waste in one of the axle-boxes all ablaze. As it passed the station, the woodwork of the car was igniting, but as they did not stop, nothing could be done to prevent it.

* * *

50 YEARS AGO

February 10, 1905 —

Application is being made to Parliament for the incorporation for the Ottawa River and Northern Railway Company, with the right to construct a line from Grenville to a point on the River where it will be crossed by the projected line of the Grand Trunk Pacific. The construction of telegraph and telephone services along the line of railway, and the development of hydraulic and electric power, is also desired.

A regular old-time blizzard visited Lachute and vicinity on Sunday last; commencing about 11 in the morning it continued until late in the evening.

While driving between Grenville and his home in Calumet, George Young met with a serious accident when his horse ran away, breaking the cutter. Mr. Young was thrown violently against a post, and it is feared that he is hurt inwardly about the chest.

* * *

25 YEARS AGO

February 14, 1930 —

The congregation of St. Simeon's Church received quite a surprise on Sunday last, when the rector, the Rev. J. A. Lackey, announced that he was resigning the field in March, following his 17 years' pastorate.

While assisting in sawing operations at the home of David Dixon at Dalesville last Thursday, Wm. Park, a fine young man in his 20th year, was fatally injured by the bursting of a new circular-saw blade. Park, the only one injured, succumbed to head injuries some 24 hours following the accident.

AN INNOVATION BY THE CANADIENS

Montreal Canadiens started something new in professional sports circles last week when they held their first "Meet The Opposition" dinner. The Canadiens invited all members of the Montreal press, radio and TV fraternity to sit down with the visiting Toronto Maple Leafs and partake in the usual pre-game steak dinner that all National Hockey League clubs indulge in on the day of a game.

It is believed that these dinners will enable those covering hockey to become better acquainted with members of the opposing team and in that way make it easier for the reporters to get more and better stories.

Montreal Canadiens are the first pro team in any sport to try these "Meet The Opposition" dinners, and if they turn out successfully it is expected that all N.H.L. teams will stage the same type of dinners. Other professional bodies will no doubt follow suit in time.

Government liquor authorities operate some 650 retail stores in Canada.

COMING EVENTS

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

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

Clip These Announcements

Sorry — The Watchman staff cannot take time to search files for dates reserved. Organizations interested should clip this column for reference, so their dates will not conflict with events previously announced. — Editor

TEA AND SALE

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church, Lachute, will hold a salad tea and sale of home-cooking on Friday, April 1, in the church hall. -1c

DANCE

— At Legion Hall, Mar. 4, sponsored by Lachute and Brownsburg School Fair. Good music. Adm. 50c. 2p

DATE ANNOUNCED

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church, Lachute, will hold their fall bazaar on Friday, Nov. 18, 1955. -1c

VALENTINE TEA, B'BURG

— To be held in the Legion Hall, Brownsburg, on Saturday, Feb. 12, at 3.30 p.m. Auction of aprons at 4 p.m. Adm. 35c per person. -1c

ATHLETIC SHOW

An Athletic Exhibition will be held Saturday, Feb. 12, at 1 p.m., at Lachute High School. Program includes: volleyball, hockey and basketball games; Bronze display and a National Champion gymnastics display. All students, parents and friends are invited to attend. Adm. 50c. -1c

W.I. RUMMAGE SALE

— At 404 Main Street, Lachute, Feb. 22, 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. — under auspices of Frontier W.I. -1p

BEAN SUPPER

The W.A. of St. Simeon's Anglican Church will sponsor a bean supper in the church hall on Wednesday, Feb. 16, from 5.30 to 8 p.m. (Menu, beans, salad, rolls, ice cream, cake and coffee.) Adults 75c, children 35c. F10.2c

OLD-TIME SQUARE DANCE

— At the Legion Memorial Hall, Lachute, on Saturday, Feb. 12. Dancing from 9 to 12. Music by Edgar Jackson and his Silver String Trio. Adm. 50c. P10.2p

FOOD SALE, LACHUTE

The Ladies' Aid of Lachute United Church are holding a food sale in the church hall on Friday, Feb. 18, from 3 to 5 p.m. F17.2c

PRINCESS HAS BUSY SCHEDULE ON WEST INDIES TOUR



The month-long tour of the West Indies by Princess Margaret began on Jan. 31 when she took off by stratocruiser from London. It will be her first major solo journey, and the schedule of receptions arranged for her allows little time for leisure. She travelled by air to Trinidad, continuing from there on in the luxury yacht Britannia.



—Central Press Canadian Photos

A colorful scene is recorded as Princess Margaret is introduced to British Guiana government official R. B. Gajraj by Trinidad Governor Sir Hubert Rance (wearing white hat) after Princess arrived at Piarco airport in Port of Spain, Trinidad.

MASS FLIGHT OF BRITISH BOY SCOUTS TO CANADA

London — A mass flight of about 1,000 British Boy Scouts from the U.K. to Canada will take place next August. The boys, aged between 15 and 18, will be going to the Scouts' Eighth World Jamboree, to be held at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario. Negotiations are being conducted for 30 South African, 12 Gold Coast and two Malta Scouts to join the party.

Daily Timetable

(Eastern Standard Time)

LACHUTE

— Westbound —

To Ottawa	10.40 a.m.
To Ottawa	7.14 p.m.
Saturday Special	2.25 p.m.

— Eastbound —

To Montreal	11.05 a.m.
Daily except Sunday	8.05 p.m.
Sundays only	6.52 p.m.
Saturday Special	4.12 p.m.

C.P.R. STATION (tel. 5)
J. S. GILES, Agent (tel. 1470)

Canadian Pacific

Boy Scouts' Campaign — Your Help Is Needed!



Dear Friends:

You are proud of Canada . . . of being a Canadian. You are proud of your children and the achievements of Canada's youth.

Will you please help or continue to help one of the organizations which is endeavoring to assist the boys of this district.

The Boy Scout Association has an active group of volunteer workers and leaders in your community. It is up to us to give them the help they need.

Leaders, active support and money are all necessary.

Our financial campaign is now in progress. Each canvasser is a volunteer. Please make them welcome — and help Scouting. Thank you!

-- Your Local Group Committee

He's helping to build houses by the thousand!



This trick is not as difficult as you may think. In fact, you have probably done it yourself.

Actually, this man is simply mailing a payment on his life insurance policy. And the houses he's helping to build are the result of investments made for him out of that money by his life insurance company.

In the same way, every life insurance policyholder renders many *other* valuable services to his fellow-citizens. For investments may also be made for him in ways that help finance new roads, schools, waterworks and other important projects.

So, if you own life insurance, remember—while you're building security for your family and yourself, you're also helping to make Canada a better land to live in!

P.S. from your life insurance man

"Invested life insurance dollars earn interest that makes it possible for you and your family to enjoy the benefits of life insurance at such *low cost*. If you have any questions about how to make life insurance fit your own special needs, give me a call. I'll be glad to help you!"

THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA
Comprising more than 50 Canadian, British and United States Companies
"It is Good Citizenship to own Life Insurance"

L-1054D



100 SERIES AC UNIT FOR COAL

Yes, LESS housework and a cleaner, more healthful home. With a SMART'S winter air conditioning unit, the circulating air in your home is constantly being cleaned as it passes through the filters where dust, pollen, lint and germs are removed. Only CLEAN, healthfully humidified air is returned for you to breathe. No wonder there isn't much dust to settle on floors or furniture, and housecleaning is reduced to a minimum.

Authorized dealers for the famous SMART'S line of Furnaces and Air Conditioning units are thoroughly experienced and qualified to recommend the heating system best suited to your home.
Whether you choose an automatic, oil-fired air-conditioning unit or a dependable gravity system, you will be assured of real SATISFACTION.

Smart's FURNACES

A COMPLETE LINE OF WARM AIR AND WINTER AIR CONDITIONING UNITS
PRODUCED BY CANADA FOUNDRIES & FORGINGS LIMITED, JAMES SMART PLANT

PAUL & GRAHAM Reg.
21 Grace St. LACHUTE Phone 995

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Annual Vestry Meeting At St. Simeon's

The annual Vestry meeting of St. Simeon's Anglican Church, Lachute, was held in the church hall on Wednesday, January 26, with the Rev. C. R. Lang presiding and Mrs. W. Y. Shearsmith as secretary.

Full reports of the various activities were given, together with financial statements, showing a successful year with all commitments met and a balance in hand.

The following officers were elected:

Rector's warden, Mr. B. Arran.

People's warden, Mr. G. Leggett.

Select Vestry — Mrs. S. Holt, Mrs. B. Rice, Messrs. G. Silverson, W. Strong, E. Rice, S. Holt and D. Brown.

Delegates to Synod meetings, Messrs. A. Elliott, W. Payne; Messrs. E. Rice and G. Silverson as substitutes.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served.

Annual Meeting of St. George's, Brownsburg

The annual vestry meeting of St. George's Anglican Church, Brownsburg, was held January 22 in the church hall.

Mr. Gerald H. Quinn, warden and treasurer, presented a satisfactory report for the past year. All obligations in the parish, to the missionary budget and to the Synod office, had been met.

The following officers were elected:

Mr. Herbert E. Potter, rector's warden.

Mr. Gerald H. Quinn, people's warden.

Mr. Sydney A. Seary and Mr. G. H. Quinn were appointed delegates to the Diocesan Synod.

Refreshments were served at the close.

Calendar Revision Is Interesting Topic

The Argenteuil Protestant Ministerial Association met on Monday in Lachute Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Dr. W. H. Reid gave a highly interesting lecture, illustrated by a film strip, on "Our Ancient Calendar and the Need of Revision." Dr. Reid outlined the history of the subject from the earliest days, and showed how our calendar has developed into days, weeks, months and years. From time to time revisions were made. A new calendar will be before the United Nations Assembly and later on this will be studied by the various governments of the world. This proposed new calendar will be permanent, one in which days and dates will not change. The demand for a new calendar comes from business and industrial concerns, who claim it will mean a great saving in time, money and work.

The Ministerial Association hopes that Dr. Reid's valuable lecture may be used at public or private gatherings, for its unusual interest.

Fourth Anniversary Of Skiers' Services, Church of St. Francis

Morin Heights — On Sunday, February 13, the Church of Saint Francis in St. Sauveur, is observing the fourth anniversary of the beginning of Skiers' Services in that Laurentian resort.

At the 9.30 a.m. service a choir of 35 voices from Montreal will provide special singing, and part of the service will be broadcast at 9.30 a.m. over CJAD. A complete re-broadcast of the whole service will be on CKVL at 10 p.m.

The rector, the Rev. Horace G. Baugh, will bring a message of particular interest to young people, and Mr. Carl Elder will be the organist.

Annual Vestry Meeting Christ Ch., St. Andrews

On Friday, January 28, the annual vestry meeting of Christ Church, St. Andrews, was held at the residence of Mrs. I. N. Draper.

The financial report was read by the treasurer, Lt.-Col. Walter H. Scott. This report, the 135th annual balance sheet, showed all commitments met, and substantial balance with which to begin the new year.

The officers elected were: Mr. George Fraser, rector's warden; Mr. Richard Parker, people's warden; Miss Elizabeth Burruss, secretary-treasurer.

The delegates elected to represent this parish at the Synod are Mr. Walter Payne and Mr. Frederick W. Whitehead. Substitute delegate, Col. W. Scott.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Subjects for Catholic Inquiry Forum

Next lecture in the "Inquiry Forum", held every Wednesday evening in the Knights of Columbus Hall, will deal with the subject of confession and penance for personal sins and indulgences.

The talks are delivered in English, starting at 8 p.m. every Wednesday, and are directed towards non-Roman Catholics who wish to learn more about the Roman Catholic religion.

Paul's Epistle In Poetic Form

The following verses are examples from Mr. Penman's 'Poem Messages', in which appears the Epistle to the Ephesians.

(See "Poem Messages" advertised in sales column.)

Chap. 1 (Tune, Bringing in the Sheaves)

Vs. 7-10 —
We may have redemption through the blood of Jesus,
Pardon for all sins according to His grace.
Making known the mystery of His will unto us,
In the time appointed all things have their place.

Vs. 11-12 —
By faith in the Saviour the redeemed inherit,
That which God designed by counsel of His will,
They shall praise His glory by their song and story,
How He wooed and won His purpose to fulfill.

Vs. 13-14 —
Seal of full salvation, promised Holy Spirit,
Unto those who trust is always freely given,
And this is the dearest of the great possessions,
For which they will ever give Him praise in Heaven.

CHURCH SERVICES

Lachute Baptist Church
Rev. D. C. Merrett, Pastor
2.30 p.m. Church School.
7.30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Prayer meeting Wednesday.
We invite you to worship with us.
The Women's Mission Circle will meet Thursday, February 10, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Brown.

Brownsburg United
Rev. Garfield W. Bruce, B.A., Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. —
"The Ruler of the Kingdom"

People's Church
of the
Associated Gospel Churches of Canada
Legion Hall
Lachute
Masonic Temple —
St. Eustache-sur-le-Lac
Rev. L. E. Tuck, pastor
BIBLE SCHOOL 9.50 a.m.
Classes for all ages
MORNING SERVICE 11.05 a.m.
"What Is Life?"
AFTERNOON SERVICE — 3 p.m.
(St. Eustache-sur-le-Lac)
EVENING SERVICE 7.30 p.m.
"Sympathetic Suffering"
"Assurance of comfort in loss is through Salvation in Christ"

Youth for Christ Rally
in co-operation with
MONTREAL YOUTH FOR CHRIST
and
Director Rev. Gordon Sears
Saturday, Feb. 12
at 8 p.m.
In the
Brownsburg Pentecostal Church
See — "BIG BROTHER"
a forty-minute dramatic film
Hear — a variety of good music from Montreal
Sing — your favorite Gospel hymns.
Presented by —
Brownsburg Pentecostal Church
and
People's Church, Lachute
EVERYONE WELCOME

Maple Avenue Baptist Church, Brownsburg
Rev. N. H. Brock, Minister
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Bible Study Class,
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Lakefield Services
Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector
Lakefield, 10.30 a.m.
Dunany, 2 p.m.
Louisa 3.30 p.m.

Margaret Rodger Mem'l Presbyterian Church
Rev. W. H. Reid, M.A., D.D., Minister
LACHUTE
10 a.m. Church School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship
(and Beginners' Dept.)
BROWNSBURG
3 p.m. Divine Worship.
Church School, Monday, 4 p.m.

Church of England
Rev. C. R. Lang, L.Th., Rector
ST. SIMEON'S, LACHUTE
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.
Dedication of a Memorial Endowment Board
Evening Prayer, 7.30 p.m.
ST. GEORGE'S, BROWNSBURG
Morning Prayer, 9.30 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
CHRIST CHURCH
ST. ANDREWS EAST
Holy Communion, 11 a.m.

Lachute United Church
(The Church with the Chimes)
Rev. Wilson Bridge, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship.
"HE FAR EXCELLS"
7.30 p.m. — Religious Film
"A WONDERFUL LIFE"
This religious drama was filmed by the Protestant Film Commission.
Don't miss seeing "A WONDERFUL LIFE" . . . it may lead you to one of your own.
Visitors always welcomed.
2.30 p.m. East Settlement.

Dalesville Regular Baptist Church
Rev. D. C. Merrett, Pastor
10 a.m. Church School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
Prayer meeting Thursday.
Welcome to all

Parish of Grenville
Rev. P. R. Stote, L.Th., Rector
8.00 a.m. H.C. St. Matthew's
9.30 a.m. H.C. Holy Trinity
11.00 a.m. M.P. St. Matthew's
3.00 p.m. Boys' Class
7.00 p.m. E.P. Kilmar

Brownsburg Regular Baptist Church
Rev. Geo. Hicks, B.Th., Pastor
Bible School, 10 a.m.
Church Service, 11 a.m.
Happy Hour, Mon., 7 p.m.
Prayer, Thurs., 8 p.m.

Parish of Mille Isles
Rev. Horace G. Baugh, Rector
St. Sauveur, 9.30 a.m.
Morin Heights, 11 a.m.
Mille Isles, 7 p.m. Films.

Here Is A Book for You

You will want to read and re-read with ever-increased appreciation the book "New Heavens and a New Earth". Not only does it Scripturally trace the history of mankind from creation to the present time and inform why conditions world-wide are such today, but, too, it explains God's glorious promise, now in course of fulfillment, to create a "new heavens and a new earth." Obtain your copy of this 384-page book for only 50 cents. — Write: The Watch Tower, 40 Irwin Ave., Toronto, or inquire of your nearest group of Jehovah's Witnesses.

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.

What was the name of the man, who when he was keeping the flock of his father-in-law in the wilderness, he saw the angel of the Lord in the midst of a bush? As he looked he was amazed to see that although the bush was in flames, the branches were not burned up. Therefore he said, "I will turn aside and see this great sight, why the bush is not burnt."

When the Lord saw that he turned aside to see, he called him twice by his name. The man replied, "Here am I." Then the Lord commanded him, "Do not come near; put off your shoes from your feet, for the place on which you are standing is holy ground."

Then the Lord continued, "I am the God of your father, the God of Abraham, of Isaac, and of Jacob."

The man hid his face for he was afraid to look at God.

The message which the Lord gave to him was: "I have seen the affliction of my people who are in Egypt, I have come down to deliver them and to bring them out of that land to a good land flowing with milk and honey. Come, I will send you to Pharaoh, that you may bring forth my people out of Egypt."

But the man was hesitant about taking this responsibility of leadership. He made one excuse after another. Finally he said:

"I am not eloquent, but am slow of speech and tongue." The Lord re-assured him:

"I will teach you what to speak." Finally the anger of the Lord was kindled against this Israelite who pled, "Oh, my Lord, send I pray some other person." Then the Lord suggested that he take his brother along with him. The man agreed and he told his father-in-law that he wished to return to Egypt. The older man answered, "Go in Peace." Read this man's name and this story in chapters three and four of Exodus.

OLD CHURCH GONE

Liverpool, N.S. (CP) — A stubborn fire, well under way before its discovery, destroyed the 135-year-old Milton Baptist Church. The blaze, believed to have started in the furnace room, was fed by a stored supply of 15 cords of hardwood.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Milnes are presently vacationing in St. Petersburgh, Florida.

~

Mrs. Ord Anderson left Sunday to visit her parents in Winnipeg.

~

Mrs. Wilson Bridge was the guest of Miss Janet McOuat at Macdonald College last week-end.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Cairns and family were in Beauharnois on Saturday attending the wedding of the former's niece, Miss K. Graham, to Mr. B. Adamson. The four young Cairns boys acted as ushers.

~

Mrs. Albert Bedard and Mrs. Henri Provost visited their aunt, Mrs. R. Smythe, in Pointe au Chene last Sunday.

~

To Attend Y.M.C.A. Overseas Conference

Congratulations to Miss Heather Mason, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Sidney Mason, of Ville St. Laurent, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Morrison, who are well known in and around Lachute. Heather has been selected as one of the three Montreal delegates for the Hi-Y who will attend the YMCA Centennial Conference at Paris, France, in August 1955. While abroad she will also visit England, Switzerland, Lichenstein, Austria and Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Colford, of Colford Lodge, have returned from their annual vacation in Miami, Florida.

~

Mrs. Phil Grant, of Brownsburg, was called to her home in Fredericton last week due to her mother's illness.

~

Mr. Keith Dawson spent last Sunday in Brockville and attended the funeral of the late Mr. Frank Leslie Booth, Chief Clerk of the Personnel Department of the CNR, Montreal.

~

Friends of Mr. H. Larche, of the CPR station staff, will sympathize with him in the loss of his mother, who passed away last Sunday morning at Fassett, Que.

~

Papal Delegate Entertained Here

En route from Ottawa for a three-day visit to the Diocese of St. Jerome, His Excellency the Most Rev. Mgr. Giovanni Panico, apostolic delegate to Canada, stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ayers last Thursday and was a guest for tea — accompanied by Mgr. Adrien Moreau, P.D., of St. Jerome Diocese, and the Rev. Father Dozois, O.M.I., of Ottawa. His Excellency expressed his pleasure in meeting members of the Ayers family on this brief visit.

Mr. Ted Boyd spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Boyd.

~

Mrs. Ernest Snadden is on a visit to her relatives in Britain, having left recently by plane to Prestwick airport. Several friends entertained for Mrs. Snadden prior to her departure.

~

Mrs. C. R. Lang, Mrs. R. Percival and Mrs. E. Rice were ladies from St. Simeon's attending the Diocesan W.A. session, held yesterday at the Canon Shatford Hall in Montreal.

~

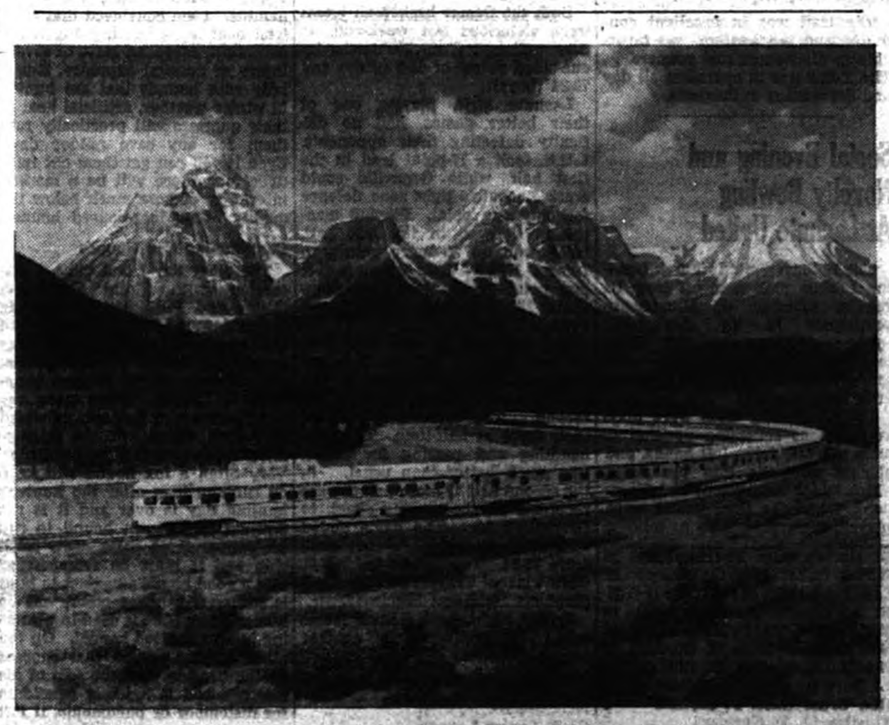
Mr. D. N. McRae, of Montreal, who spent a few days attending meetings at the Seigniory Club, Montebello, called to visit his sister, Mrs. Ed Boyd, of Kilmar.

~

Misfortune

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Riddell and children, Brian and Shona, left Sunday for Toronto, where they will make their home. Mr. Riddell will be covering the Toronto and Ontario area for the Dominion Prime Wood Products Co., for which he is a salesman. . .

A short time prior to their departure Sunday afternoon, the Riddells discovered the theft of a valise from their car. The stolen article was recovered in the CPR station Tuesday, with all valuables among its contents missing.



"THE CANADIAN" CUTS TIME: Equipment such as this, powered by diesel locomotives, will enable the Canadian Pacific Railway's new stream-liner "The Canadian" to slice 16 hours from the present Westward transcontinental schedules when the all stainless steel train goes into service April 24. The new train will travel the 2,881 miles from Montreal to Vancouver in 71 hours and 10 minutes, and the 2,704 miles from Toronto to Vancouver in 67 hours, 55 minutes, reducing the trip by a full night in each direction. The latest in accommodation, includes de luxe coaches, a skyline coffee shop dome coach in which meals or snacks can be obtained at popular prices, a modern electrically-kitchened dining car, new "Manor" and "Chateau" sleeping cars, and the newest thing on Canadian rails — scenic-dome lounge-observation sleeping cars.

Prov. Treasurer Releases Figures On Quebec Budget

By Tom McCusker

Quebec, Feb. 7 (CP) — The Quebec Government announced last week it does not plan tax changes in the coming fiscal year, but will seek "its legitimate rights in fiscal matters" at the forthcoming Federal-Provincial conference.

Finance Minister Gagnon is budgeting for a record $331,857,200 during the 1955-56 fiscal year and expects to end the current year with a surplus of approximately $656,000. He estimated expenditures at $331,201,560.

He forecast an increase in the provincial income tax yield of $2,000,000 during 1955-56 over the current year's returns of $25,000,000.

Mr. Gagnon based the record budget on industrial development, the economy of the province and the state of provincial government affairs.

Revenue of $331,857,200 for 1955-56 compared with $322,955,400 forecast last year for the current fiscal year ending March 31.

Expenditures for 1955-56 were estimated at $331,201,660 compared with $321,246,660 for 1954-55.

* * *

Labor Minister Barrette plans to call union and company representatives together once more in an effort to settle an 11-week strike at Dominion Oilcloth and Linoleum plant in Montreal.

Mr. Barrette told Jean Marchand, secretary of the Canadian and Catholic Confederation of Labor, he is willing to call a meeting provided the parties are ready to make concessions.

Works at the Montreal plant and its subsidiary, Barry and Staines Co., in Farnham, Que., have been on strike since November 16 for higher wages. Previous settlement talks failed.

Marchand announced hope of new talks in a telegram sent to Mayor Drapeau who had asked the parties to renew negotiations.

EDEN KNIGHTHOOD CEREMONY SET JUNE 13

London, Feb. 7 (AP) — Foreign Secretary Eden will be formally installed by the Queen as a Knight of the Garter June 13 in St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle.

ATHLETIC EXHIBITION

Saturday, Feb. 12, 1 p.m.
at
Lachute High School

Basketball Game — Bronze Display
Volleyball Game — Hockey Match
National Champion Gymnastics Exhibition

Admission, 50c person

This advertisement kindly donated by:
Welden Motor Sales
Bethany Road, Lachute.

KEEP CREDIT GOOD

Regina (CP) — John McIntosh, deputy minister of municipal affairs, said it is of "utmost importance" that municipalities maintain their credit standing since more and more are borrowing to finance needed services.

One-Half of Death Claims Under 30 Now Due to Accident — Sun Life Report

Montreal, Feb. 8 — Nearly $700 million of new life insurance was sold in 1954 by the Sun Life of Canada — an increase of $120 million over the previous year and again the largest figure reported by any Canadian life company. Included in this new business figure was $239 million of group insurance, said George W. Bourke, president, in presenting the 84th Annual Report which was released today.

During the year, new mortgage loans made by the Company totalled $83,000,000. Mortgage investments now total $323 million, mostly in individual homes. The contribution by life insurance to new housing to Canada and the United States looms larger every year.

In commenting on mortality, Mr. Bourke pointed out that accidents now account for a substantial proportion of death from all causes, especially in the younger age groups. Sun Life experience shows that approximately one-half of all death claims under age 30 are the results of accidents, while accidents are now the third most frequent cause of death at all ages, following heart disease and cancer. Automobile accidents account for about one-half of all accidental deaths.

In his concluding remarks, Mr. Bourke said that Canada's national resources should continue to support thriving industries which may well set new standards of prosperity in 1955. There should be no abatement of the national confidence, for a steady progress beneficial to everyone is to be expected.

Monthly Session of Catholic Women's League

The Lachute sub-division of the Catholic Women's League held their monthly meeting Monday evening at the Health Clinic. The president, Miss L. Lowe, was in the chair and there were 27 members present.

The newly appointed English-speaking priest, Father Filion, was present and gave the ladies a short but interesting talk.

Miss Lowe informed the members of the forthcoming visit of the provincial president, Miss M. Ramsay, on Sunday, February 20. Miss Ramsay will give a talk on the work of the League. Plans for a St. Patrick's Day card party were discussed.

At the close of the business meeting refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed.

Violinist: "Sir, the instrument I shall use at your gathering is over 200 years old."

Mr. Newrich: "I wouldn't worry no one'll ever know the difference."



. . . with love and X's
keeping company . . .
two beloved colognes
side by side
in a gold-and-white gift box
designed to thrill
Duette by Fabergé 3.50 the set
BEATON'S PHARMACY
Donat Saulnier, prop.
Main Street LACHUTE Phone 164

THE THOUSANDS OF WISE FOLKS WHO SHOP AT A&P GET . . .
more low prices

ON MORE ITEMS MORE DAYS OF THE WEEK
A&P
MILD AND MELLOW
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE
lb 89c 2-lb. bag 2.61
CUSTOM GROUND
A&P CHOICE RED RASPBERRIES 19-oz. tin 27¢
FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 48-oz. tin 27¢
SHORTENING JEWEL lb 25¢
AYLMER FANCY CREAMED CORN 2 20-oz. tins 31¢
A&P FANCY TOMATO JUICE 48-oz. tin 27¢
AYLMER CHOICE BARTLETT PEARS 20-oz. tin 27¢
JANE PARKER CHERRY PIE each 49¢
JANE PARKER ENGLISH FRUIT CAKE each 33¢
GERBER'S OR HEINZ — All Varieties BABY CEREAL 2 8-oz. pkgs. 39¢
STOKELY FANCY HONEY POD PEAS 2 18-oz. tins 37¢
GREEN GIANT FANCY WAX BEANS 2 15-oz. tins 31¢
PRODUCE SPECIALS!
ORANGES SWEET, JUICY FLORIDA JUMBO SIZE 138 doz. 29¢
GRAPEFRUIT MARSHSEEDLESS, JUMBO 96's, NOW AT THEIR BEST 10 for 49¢
BANANAS GOLDEN YELLOW lb. 17¢
CARROTS WASHED, NEW CROP TEXAS CORELESS 2-lb. bag 29¢
Prices effective until Sat., Feb. 12th.
A&P Super Markets

Club Contests On Men's Program

Finals in the President's Prize competition were played off by the male curlers here Friday evening, between Skip L. Carrière, A. Carrière, R. Carrière and M. Carrière (subbing for J. Finlayson), against Skip C. E. Richardson, L. Armstrong, F. Tate and D. Graham. The former team were victors.

Week-End Games

One of the largest turnouts during the winter's activities so far was on Saturday evening, following enthusiastic play of men's teams versus ladies' foursomes. Prizes were donated by Mr. and Mrs. W. K. MacArthur, to whom appreciation was expressed by the large gathering. Winners at curling were Skip R. MacAdam, K. Rutherford, J. Maitland and J. Duncan. At bridge, Mrs. Geo. McGibbon and Mrs. R. Muir had the highest score.

Vice-President's Competition

Play for the Vice-President's Prize is under way this week, with some spectacular strategies worthy of recognition. Three blue stones lying shot, 1st and 2nd, with numerous reds surrounding and looking snug for a 3-point score, were knocked completely out of the ring by W. K. McArthur, leaving him with a count of 5 reds — and he called his shot. There were eight surprised-looking faces at such a quick reversal of points.

WANT & FOR SALE ADVERTISEMENTS:

EMPLOYMENT, PROPERTY, TENDERS, SERVICES, etc.

For Sale

1951 PONTIAC Big-6 Sedan, metallic blue paint, engine and body in perfect condition, fully equipped, including new snow-tires, $1,575. — Phone 441. -1p

FOR SALE — dinette set complete, and oil space-heater. For further particulars, phone after 5 p.m.; Brownsburg 2296. F17.2p

ELEC. SEWING machine, Singer, with cabinet, $75. — Phone 1071-J. -1p

Opportunities Available

BUSINESS establishment, house and stock, to be sold together or separately. Also men's sporting goods. — Apply Ronald Hébert, Hébert Sport Shop, Main St., Brownsburg. -1c

Properties and Farms

BUNGALOW — 3 blocks from post-office, stucco over brick, 6 rooms, basement, garage. — Phone 447-W, Lachute. M3.4p

For Rent

5 ROOM heated apartment to rent — George Y. Deacon, tel. 9. -xc

APARTMENT TO LET
May 1, 4½ rooms, $55.
FOOD LOCKERS LIMITED
Close to schools and shopping centre, large bright rooms, planned kitchen, heating, hot water and electric stove supplied. Off-street parking facilities. Inquire Apt. 1, 76 Clyde St., or tel. 737-M for appointment to view. -xc

UPPER DWELLING — to let, 3 large rooms with bathroom. — Apply 347 Grace St. Lachute, tel. 694-J. -xc

PREMISES — to let, suitable for store or dwelling, 3 rooms, on Bank St., Brownsburg. — Details, tel. Lachute 329. -xc

UPPER DWELLING — to let, 3 large rooms with bathroom. — Apply 347 Grace St., Lachute, tel. 694-J. -1p

HEATED 4-ROOM apt. to let, equipped with electric stove and refrigerator; also garage to let, for May 1st. — Apply J. R. A. Carignan, tel. 43 after 6 p.m. F24.4p

UPPER 5-ROOM heated apartment with bathroom and large balcony, Main Street, St. Andrews East. Very centrally located. Garage if wanted. — Apply Mrs. M. Robin, tel. 19, St. Andrews. -1c

6-ROOM APT. — to let. — For information phone Lachute 332. F17.2p

3-ROOM HOUSE — furnished or unfurnished, Hammond St., Ayersville; tel. 1585-W. -1c

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

BUSINESS FOR SALE — A well established grocery business including stock, equipment and truck for delivery purposes. Splendid opportunity. Largely English clientele.

2-FLAT DWELLING — 4 rooms and bathroom in each flat, on Drew Street, Lachute.

BROWNSBURG — Rosedale Ave. — A very attractive 1½-storey, fully insulated dwelling, excellent construction, modern. Six bright rooms plus bathroom, 220v. wiring, copper piping, Curtis windows. Landscaped grounds, garage. — Occupancy at an early date. A home you will enjoy.

GALL & JONES
163 Bethany St. — Phone 491

DISTRICT SPORTS — SCHOOL AND JUVENILE ACTIVITIES

Brownsburg 6, Hawkesbury 3

(Our District Correspondent)

Brownsburg revenged Thursday's 6-5 defeat by Hawkesbury in no uncertain manner, winning 6-3 at Brownsburg on Saturday. For once the home team found their passes clicking sweetly, and most of the goals came from excellent combination. Recovering from a quick goal by Montpetit for Hawkesbury, Brownsburg went two ahead in the first period. Steele sparked off the onslaught when his beautiful swerve and pass gave Leveillé his chance to open the account. Vary added another from a pass from behind the goal, and then picked up a brilliant reverse pass by M. MacAdam at top speed to score one of the best goals of the season.

In the second minute of the next period Vosburgh, taking the puck up the ice, fired across a good pass to Racine, who shot high into the corner. Both goalers had anxious moments until, at 15 minutes, with a Brownsburg man off, Charlebois reduced the lead.

Hawkesbury started the third period with a vigorous attack, which resulted in a goal by Doyle, assisted by Potrier and Parisien. Brownsburg persisted in their attack however, scoring through Ouellette and Racine, and might have gone one more from a penalty-shot for stick-throwing, but Hewitt's shot hit the Hawkesbury goaler. M. MacAdam and Vary were the bright spots in a good-looking attack, while Charlebois and Doyle were the pick of a rather subdued Hawkesbury team.

Lachute 7, Brownsburg 3

(Our District Correspondent)

Lachute's score on Sunday might have reached astronomical proportions but for a fine display by Racine in goal, and by Biron, who strove hard to rally a confused and hesitant Brownsburg defence.

Lachute's convincing 7-3 win indicates that they will certainly be a team to reckon with in the play-offs. They combined well, finding their men with quick passes, and kept the puck over the Brownsburg blue-line for long period by passing to unmarked men. Charbonneau, with 2 goals and 3 asissts, was the most successful Lachute player. Gagné proved a big obstacle in the Brownsburg path to goal, and was the instigator of many good moves.

Brownsburg scored within 15 seconds, when Racine and Hewitt combined for Ouellette to open the account. Charbonneau equalized soon after. Then followed a period of high pressure on the Brownsburg goal, during which one shot hit the post and Norbonne took the puck right through the defence, Racine making a good save from his shot. At last, Lachute went ahead when Racine saved to his right and Charbonneau skated the rebound into the empty net.

In the second period, after Ramsay had scored for Lachute, Ouellette, going up on his own, held the puck until help arrived from Bill Hewitt, and then scored from the rebound of Hewitt's shot. A beautiful passing move between Chevalier, Charbonneau and Ramsay resulted in the latter scoring Lachute's fourth goal. At the beginning of the third period Chevalier robbed a Brownsburg defender and scored with a long shot. Tomalty and Steele combined for another Brownsburg goal, but Lachute retaliated with a goal by Chevalier and another by Gagné unassisted.

Miscellaneous

"POEM MESSAGES" including the Christmas Story, Teachings of Jesus, Paul's Epistle and numerous hymns, in attractive booklet form, $1. — Copies available from the author, Rev. A. Penman, Avoca, Que. x

Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS WANTED — experienced in kitchen and in serving. Need not apply if not experienced. — Lachute Tourist Restaurant, or phone 679. -1p

Employment Wanted

WOMAN AVAILABLE — can do housework, cooking, also practical nursing. — Write Box JJ-820, Watchman, Lachute. -1p

Services

UPHOLSTERING — furniture renovations and restorations. — Fraser C. Morrison, 727 Francis St., (opp. Lowe's Dairy); phone 38. Meh24.20p

LACHUTE CARPET SERVICE,
Tel. 901-R
Cleaning, repairs, alterations, etc. Personal service Brownsburg to Grenville. Remodelled used carpet, sterilized and laundered, made up as scatter mats, hall runners, stair and small room carpets. Superb quality, priced below average new stock. -1p

WELL DRILLING — "The water will do the running if I do the drilling." — Phone or write Campbell, The Driller, Box 338, Chesterville, Ont. A14.10p

Cross-Country Ski Contest At Morin Heights

(Our District Correspondent)

Morin Heights — Racing across country, one of the many events arranged by the Laurentian Zone Skiing Committee, took place Saturday at the Alpino Cross-Country Club and on the Alpino Trail. Racing started off shortly after lunch, and although there were not many contestants (owing undoubtedly to a misleading announcement being made on the radio broadcast, which gave out this racing as being on Sunday instead of Saturday), the contestants nevertheless were very keen and made some close times. Awaiting arrival of the runners at the finishing line were the officials, Bill Dawson, Billy Bell and Paul Baumel, clocking the results as follows:

Junior (6 Kilo)
1 Charles Prevost, U. of M., 50.41.

Senior "C" (12 Kilo)
1 Marcel Kretz, Vikings of Morin, 52.57; 2 Yves Castonguay, U. of M., 55.58; 3 Hnas Wehrli, Vikings, 56.44; 4 Jean Desjardins, U. of M., 59.45; 5 Bernard Menard, U. of M., 1.06.18.

Senior "B" (12 Kilo)
1 Arno Stampe, Vikings, 50.51; 2 Leslie Gordon, Vikings, 58.28.

Senior "A" (12 Kilo)
1 Theo Allenbach, Vikings, 45.00; 2 Mikari Loken, Vikings, 46.02; 3 Bob Baldwin, Alpino, 48.11.

The trail was in excellent condition, and the weather was favorable to all visitors and runners. . . The T-Bar was in operation all day and drew many enthusiasts.

Social Evening and Novelty Bowling At Lachute United

The 12-team United Church Bowling League took time off from its regular schedule on Monday to participate in an abbreviated round-robin contest, with each team playing four times — total scores and secret plus or minus envelopes to count.

Several novelty ends were played, such as reversing position of team players, using left hands, and playing all balls into the rings, which added amusement and diversion. When the final games were played, the scores were as follows:

St. David's (Mrs. F. Campbell)	25
W.M.S. Reds (Miss G. Rosser)	21
East Settlement (Les Gordon)	21
St. Andrews (Foster Campbell)	18
Y.W. Aux. (Mrs. B. MacGibbon)	16
S.S. Teachers (Miss M. Gordon)	12
W.M.S. Blues (Mrs. H. Riddell)	10
Lachute Road (Mrs. E. Barker)	9
Red Cross (Mrs. F. McGill)	9
Thistles (J. F. Gorman)	6
Dalesville (H. Dixon)	6
Elders (John Falconer)	4

Prizes were presented to the leading St. David's team, and a special "booby" to the Elders, the Rev. Wilson Bridge officiating.

Refreshments were served by the social committee, under leadership of Mrs. Foster Campbell.

Curling Laurels Between Bathurst and Quebec

Quebec (CP) — The 42nd Quebec International Bonspiel, a rollicking contest that anually brings together 126 rinks from Ontario, Quebec, the Maritimes and the United States, ended Saturday with rinks from Bathurst, N.B., and Quebec sharing the spoils.

Gaston Amyot's Quebec Jacques Cartier club won the Bonspiel's championship with a 12-9 victory over Gavin MacWilliam's Quebec Winter Club rink in the Lieutenant-Governor's Trophy final. Huntley Ferguson's Bathurst, N.B., rink took home two trophies, the Omega Trophy and the Grand Aggregate. The Grand Aggregate ranks with the Lieutenant-Governor's Trophy as the Bonspiel's highest.

Preview on Friday's Carnival at Brownsburg

(Our District Correspondent)

Brownsburg — On Friday evening at the local rink, there's a feast in store for kids and grown-ups alike. If you've been to an ice carnival before you don't need to be told not to miss one.

The Rink Committee have gone to great lengths to ensure the success of this gala event. Besides the fancy dress parade, there will be puck races, moonlight skating, and most important among the other attractions will be the professional act. It's not been publicized yet, but if you remember the comedy act of the last carnival and accept the assurance that this one is going to be just as good, you'll certainly be among the hundreds at the Arena on Friday.

Never Won the Art Ross Trophy

Although Maurice Richard has topped the National Hockey League goal-getters for four different seasons, he has never won the Art Ross Trophy, which is awarded annually to the N.H.L. player with the most scoring points at the end of the regular championship schedule.

Week's Events in Ladies' Curling

A challenge game was played among the lady curlers last week. Mrs. Geo. McGibbon (skip), Mrs. S. S. Campbell, Mrs. Jas. McOuat and Miss Edith McOuat challenged the holders, Mrs. H. Rigg (skip), Mrs. J. K. Campbell, Mrs. F. J. Stein and Mrs. R. M. Cairns. The holders retained possession of this trophy.

On Monday two rinks from Hawkesbury played at Lachute for the Cottingham Cup. The two Lachute rinks, comprising Mrs. A. D. McGibbon (skip), Mrs. T. A. Bishop, Mrs. Simon Wilson, Mrs. A. M. Vessie; Mrs. S. S. Campbell (skip), Miss Lila Giles, Mrs. John MacKimmie, Mrs. G. Davidson, retained the trophy.

On Tuesday, Mrs. C. E. Richardson (skip), Mrs. I. W. Jamison, Mrs. E. K. Wilson and Mrs. F. A. Hungerbuhler challenged Mrs. H. Riggs' foursome for the Wilson Cup. The holders remain in possession of the cup.

Semi-finals and finals are being played this week for the Club Trophy.

Sports, Coming Features At Lachute High School

By Vincent Trayers

Both the Senior basketball teams were victorious last week-end, as they walloped Grenville teams by one-sided scores of 41-8 (girls) and 76-24 (boys).

Lachute girls, playing one of their better games, had no difficulty defeating their opponents. L.H.S. took a 17-point lead in the first half, while Grenville could crack Lachute's tight zone defence for only one point. Playing man-to-man defence in the last half, L.H.S. ran up 23 more points, to 7 for G.H.S. — thus winning 41-8. Top point-getters were Elsie Touchette 15, Audrey Copeland 11, and Francis Laurin 7.

The boys' game was very fast, Lachute getting off to a quick start and scoring 20 points in the first quarter, with 14 more in the second. The score was 34-14 in their favor at half-time. The ball-handling and passing for L.H.S. was much better than usual. In the second half 42 more points were recorded on the scoring sheet, to Grenville's 10. The game ended with Lachute ahead by 32, final score 76-24. Top-scorers for L.H.S. were Vincent Trayers 34; Campbell Stephens 16; Brent Steele 12.

Friday night, both Senior teams will travel to Hudson for another league game.

The League standings to date are as follows:

Girl's Senior League

Games	Won	Lost	Pts.
Lachute	3	0	6
Hudson	3	0	6
Brownsburg	2	2	4
Vankleek Hill	0	3	0
Grenville	0	3	0

Boys' Senior League

Games	Won	Lost	Pts.
Lachute	3	0	6
Hudson	3	0	6
Vankleek Hill	1	2	2
Brownsburg	1	3	2
Grenville	0	3	0

* * *

Attraction

On Saturday an Athletic Exhibition will be sponsored by the Students' Council, at the School. Opening event will be a hockey game between L.H.S. and Macdonald High, at 1 p.m. A volleyball game will be played at 7 p.m. between the Hawkesbury and Lachute Senior boys. Basketball comes next, with Lachute Senior girls vs Verdun High School. The main event will be a gymnastic display presented by five of Canada's most outstanding gymnasts. To conclude the evening there will be a Bronze Display by the Grade X boys. Tickets are now on sale by all hockey and basketball players.

* * *

Hockey

Macdonald High School visited L.H.S. on Saturday and were losers by a 6-2 score. Again the Lachute High teams were composed of a combination of Junior and Intermediate players. The game itself was well played, the Macdonald team showing marked improvement over the week before. Calvin Morrow and Tyrone Bazinet led the way for Lachute, each scoring two goals. The others were scored by Wayne Laurin and Mervin O'Brien.

The Lachute lineup was as follows —

Goaler — Dougie Boyd.

Defence — Mervin O'Brien, Ian Duncan, Walter Karch, David Bates.

Forwards — Bryan Noble, Dougie MacKenzie, Kenneth Underhill, Bobby Campbell, Wayne Laurin, Del MacTavish, Calvin Morrow, Jackie Lavis, Tyrone Bazinet.

Last Wednesday l'Ecole Bouchard and Lachute High played to a 1-1 tie in a regular league game. Lachute held a 1-0 lead until near the end of the game, when Bouchard tied it up. Bobby Campbell scored the lone Lachute marker, from a pass by Duncan MacTavish. Scott Taylor missed a wonderful chance to win the game with just 30 seconds to go.

This Friday Lachute will be playing Brownsburg, in the Arena. On Saturday afternoon the hockey team will also be playing as one of the attractions of the sports day program.



Saturday Is Different

Comes Saturday morning and the two hounds we have in the run behind the house are up on the roof of their kennel, from which they can see into the house, tails thumping and whimpering and trembling with excitement and anticipation. No doubt because they are hunted regularly once or twice each weekend from the beginning of fall right on through the winter, they have come to know that the sixth and seventh days of the week are theirs. On the odd occasion, like when I haven't written next week's column and have to dissapoint them temporarily, it doesn't help my powers of concentration when my every awkward poke at the typewriter is being watched by two pair of pleading, wistful, brown eyes. This canine recognition of Saturday's becoming all the more noticeable during the recent cold snap. On the very cold days we scarcely see them at all, except at feeding times. On work-day mornings with the temperature down below zero, they don't bother to come out of their kennel, even when I go out to clean up the run before breakfast — but Saturday it is different.

Heated Kennels Injurious

Some people undoubtedly feel it is nothing short of cruelty to keep a dog outside through the winter months. I am convinced that artificial heat for a hunting dog is unnecessary, except in cases of severe injury or unusual exposure. Especially with hounds that are hunted in winter weather, artificial heat in their quarters will practically ruin them for any save milder days. Even if you can get them out from underfoot, there will be a marked inferiority of nose much below the quality of outdoor-housed hounds.

Conditioning Fox Hounds

The other day I had quite a discussion with Ernie Shephard, Editor and Publisher of Hunting & Fishing in Canada. Ernie and his dad before him, have over many years maintained a pack of fox hounds down in the Eastern townships of Quebec. Ernie made one point in favor of outdoor, unheated kenneling which will be appreciated by fox hunters in particular. Very often a fox hound will keep on running long after the hunter's hunting day is over and it is not unusual for a keen hound to run for two or three days. This hardship and it must be remembered that a good hound's instinct to hunt is stronger than any other, will do him no harm if he is used to wintering in an unheated kennel. On the other hand a hound that snoozes by the fireside or at the foot of his master's bed is a likely candidate for distemper or pneumonia, if left out overnight to sleep off the weariness of the chase in some snow bank. Years ago when they first raised and ran fox hounds Ernie and his dad lost several good dogs in this way, before they started keeping them outside.

Make Your Dog Comfortable

If you decide on kenneling your hunting dog outdoors there are a few simple fundamentals to keep in mind. The kennel itself should be only just big enough to contain the dog, in this way all of the body heat is trapped in the kennel and ensures the dog's comfort. A kennel with a low flat roof affords the sleeping dog greater warmth than one with a peaked roof. Have the kennel raised well off the ground on skids or on a stand. In the event of rain, slush or heavy snow this will keep it dry. The entrance should be just big enough for the dog to get through. Set it well over to one side and at least five inches above the floor level. This arrangement minimizes drafts and prevents the bedding from spilling out.

Straw Best Bedding

Except in winter we use soft pine shavings, these make a good insulator, settle back into shape no matter how much they are scratched about and keep the dogs spotlessly clean. Their disadvantage for winter use is that they have a way of collecting frost and condensation from dampness. For winter bedding we change over to stable straw and stuff the kennels with it right up to the roof, changing it as often as it gets packed down.

Then there is the matter of feeding. A dog that is being hunted regularly, whether hound or bird dog should get a stepped-up ration and two meals a day seem to work out well, with one first thing in the morning and the other last thing at night. On the days when we are hunting our dogs, we don't feed them in the morning, but feed the double ration when the hunt is over. I have never known a well fed dog with a dry bed to come to any harm from cold temperatures.

* Outdoor Writers' Association of America

Support for Canadian Team to 1956 Olympics

SPORTS CAMERA

By Gerry Lougheed,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadians will be asked this summer to contribute at least $210,000 to send a team to the 1956 Olympics.

Part of it will come from the federal and provincial governments, but most will have to be raised by sports enthusiasts interested in seeing Canada represented at the Olympics in Melbourne, Australia.

Ken Farmer, president of the Canadian Olympic Association, says his group plans a one-week campaign to raise the money for expenses. The association has gone over the Olympic schedule event by event and has reduced the representation in every sport to help ease the high transportation costs.

Smaller Squads

The teams going to the summer games in Australia and the winter contests in Italy will be 20 per cent smaller than the squads Canada sent to Helsinki and Stockholm in 1952. Despite the smaller squads, COA officials estimate it will cost $65,000 more to send and equip next year's teams than the 1952 version.

It will cost aproximately $1,000 to send an athlete or official from Vancouver to Melbourne, that will eat up at least $100,000 of the amount to be sought. In addition, there will be the cost of assembling athletes from across the country at Vancouver.

This country sent 113 athletes and 26 officials to Helsinki. Present plans call for 35 competitors and 12 officials to make the trip to Australia by plane.

Why by plane instead of the cheaper means by ship? The committee feels that this will enable athletes to take less time off from school or their jobs to represent Canada.

The sea voyage is slow. In 1950 the Canadian team travelled by ship to the British Empire Games in New Zealand and was away for five months.

Although the 1956 team has been pared in every division, some sports seem to suffer more than others.

The boxing squad will be cut from seven athletes and three officials in 1952 to four competitors and two officials, who will also have the wrestling team.

The track and field squad will lose five competitors. It will be made up of 12 men and six women, plus three officials.

It's the same story for the winter games. Thirty-five athletes and 12 officials will go to Italy in place of 40 athletes and the same number of officials in 1952.

The Olympic committee has advised the Canadian Amateur Ski Association that our ski teams will be cut by three members to 10. The committee said it feels there are not enough outstanding skiers in the Dominion at present to warrant a larger contingent.

However, the CASA said that if performances at tournaments this winter turn up additional talent to warrant a larger team, it will plug for a larger representation.

That should be the standard all down the line. If the talent is there, we should make an extra effort to send them along.

F10.2c

CARNIVAL
in the
Brownsburg Community Rink
FRIDAY, FEB. 11 — 7.15 p.m.
Skating, Balloon and Puck Races
Costume Parade and Moonlight Skating 9.30 - 11
Prizes for Costumes and Races
Admission: Adults 50c Children 25c

Basketball and Hockey At Brownsburg School

By Margaret Dixon

On Saturday the Brownsburg basketball teams played in Vankleek Hill. The Brownsburg girls, who have improved their playing, defeated the home team. At half-time Vankleek Hill were ahead by one point, 9-8. The Brownsburg girls played well in the third quarter and took the lead then going on to win the game by a score of 31-22. Scoring stars for B.C.S. were Evelyn Stilwell 11, Ruth Dixon 10, and Amy Hazel 8. Shirley Ward and Shirley Wood, with 6 points each, were top scorers for V.C.I.

The Brownsburg boys took the lead and held it until near the end of their game. At half-time the score was 31-22 in their favor. Vankleek Hill played very well in the last quarter, taking over the lead from Brownsburg, who had no substitutes for this game. The final score was 47-42 for Vankleek Hill. Top scorers for B.C.S. were Keith Hazel 21, and Tommy Williams 11. C. McWebb 19, and J. Larocque 14 were top point-getters for V.C.I.

Friday night the hockey team played to a 3-3 tie against l'Ecole Bouchard. Roy Cruise and Brent Connelly. Brownsburg's only two defencemen, each scored. Alex McGibbon tallied Brownsburg's other goal. The school team's next engagements are — Wednesday night against l'Ecole Bouchard, and Friday night against Lachute.

GETTING INTO THE ACT

Leo LaBine, Boston Bruins' high-scoring and colorful right winger, rates as the No. 1 comedian around the N.H.L. circuit these days. Everywhere you go you hear the latest LaBine wisecrack or comedy situation.

Linesman Sammy Babcock tells about the night he was knocked clean over the boards and out of sight. His tumble drew considerable laughter and interest from the spectators. LaBine, who always kibitzes with officials on the ice, skated by Sammy and said: "Stop getting into the act. The people paid their way in to see the players, not the officials."

To 'Mush' Against Men in Ottawa Dog Derby



—Central Press Canadian

This winsome woman is 26-year-old Mrs. "Bunty" Dunlop of Burlington, Ontario, who, as one of Canada's leading woman sled dog drivers, will be competing along with 29 other drivers for the big-money prizes and trophies in the international sled dog derby to be held in Ottawa, Feb. 9-10. The derby, sponsored by Jack Snow, Ottawa sportman and designated world's championship event in sled dog racing, was given world champion status at a meeting of the International Association of Sled Dog clubs at Boston last August. "Bunty" Dunlop is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Nansen of Ottawa, who was formerly Canada's top lady musher.

EX-AUSTRIAN LEAPS TO NEW RECORD



—Central Press Canadian

Winging high above spectators is Eric Kurle, who set a ski club-jumping record of 102 feet at the Huntsville, Ont., invitation meet. His record was soon bettered by Lois Moser, ex-Austrian now living in Toronto, who won the meet's jumping laurels with two leaps of 103 feet. The 24-year-old Moser was a member of the Austrian national ski team before coming to Canada last year, recorded a leap of 387 feet at a meet in Italy.

Last Week for BOND Bonus Sale!
Extra Trousers FREE
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No wonder Bond value is famous! Right now—at any Bond store—you get an extra pair of trousers absolutely FREE with every tailored-to-measure suit. Fabrics?—your choice is *unlimited* . . . our complete assortment is available. And your suit will be tailored in Bond's popular new style for '55. This tremendous sale is for a limited time only! So order your suit immediately . . . and get an extra pair of trousers *FREE!*

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Same store-wide choice of fabrics . . . beautifully tailored in soft feminine styles. Sizes to 42 only. From 44.75

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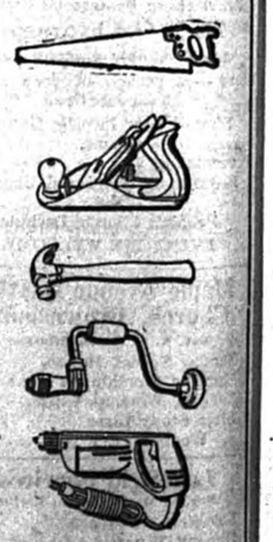
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CURRENT SHOWS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Just Mary" Makes Her Television Debut

Mary Grannan, children's favorite on the CBC, went to Toronto 15 years ago from Fredericton. "Just Mary", as she is known to people across the country, is well into her 16th year of national network broadcasting. In 1936, after she had been teaching primary grades in New Brunswick schools for some years, she was asked by the Department of Education there to illustrate her somewhat unusual methods of teaching in a radio script for Education Week. This was her first radio program, and she has been writing and presenting radio scripts steadily ever since. By 1949, her 10th anniversary with the CBC, she was past the 1,000 mark. American broadcasters appreciate her programs too; 11 states carry them on their educational stations.

One of her current shows is "Just Mary" (heard Sundays on Trans-Canada). It is the story program from which she got her nickname and with which she started her network broadcasting. Her other current program is "Jubilee Road" (Mondays at 5.30 p.m. on Trans-Canada), now in its second year of relating the adventures of Johnny, Patty and Salty, who live on Jubilee Road. Miss Graham collected a lot of ideas on a trip out west, at the Calgary Stempade and in South Dakota.

Many of her broadcasts for junior listeners have been made into books which are well known across Canada. Her stories have also appeared in a number of magazines The American children's magazine, Jack and Jill, has asked her for several, and every month since 1937 one has appeared in the Country Guide, published in Winnipeg. In its last two Christmas issues Maclean's magazine has printed, with color illustrations, a Mary Grannan story about children and Christmas.

Maggie Muggins on TV.

Mary Grannan is writing the scripts for the new CBC-TV children's series, Maggie Muggins, seen on Fridays at 5.00 p.m. In the show planned for February 18, Fitzgerald Fieldmouse gets the idea he needs a change of scene, but Maggie (played by Beth Morris) and her friend Mr. McGarrity (John Drainie) help to work out a happy solution.

"Wind in the Willows" From Disney-land

"Wind in the Willows" by the English writer, Kenneth Grahame, provides Walt Disney's artists with their inspiration for the "Disneyland" production which will be seen Saturday, February 12, on CBLT and CBMT. Episodes to be treated on the program include the hilarious adventures of J. Thaddeus Toad, Esq., the madcap speed demon, and his long-suffering neighbors. Another highlight will be a Disney version of Grahame's merry tale called "Once upon a Time", about a bashful dragon who would rather give tea parties than fight, and a superannuated dragon-slayer named Sir Guiles.

Plans for Disneyland for the next few weeks have been announced. On Febduary 19, it is proposed to present "A Progress Report on Nature's Half Acre", including a guided tour of the real-life 160-acre "Disneyland" Walt Disney is building in California, and a complete showing of the Academy Award-winning feature "Nature's Half Acre."

TV Cartoonist



George Feyer is one of Canada's funniest cartoonists — as his goofy drawings which appear in many national publications will attest. But when television came here three years ago, it was discovered that Feyer was also Canada's fastest cartoonist. He has the almost unique talent of being able to draw so quickly that he can illustrate a story while it's being told. This brought about the CBC-TV children's show "Telestory Time", in which Pat Patterson tells a quaint little fable (to the accompaniment of music by Doris Orb) while at his drawing board Feyer scratches away at a furious clip and makes the story even more colorful with his zany pictures. That's a portrait of Feyer, by Feyer, which Feyer is holding.

U.S. Centres To See Canadian Ballet Group



—Central Press Canadian

Already highly ranked among ballet groups in North America, the National Ballet Company of Canada is about to embark on its biggest and most lavish tour of the continent. Lois Smith and Irene Alpine are two members of the cast of Swan Lake, which will be presented in its entirety for the first time since Sadler's Wells Company of England performed it. The tour will take the dancers to New York, Buffalo, Detroit, Philadelphia and across Ontario.

Response to Hide-and-Seek Quiz



Everyone connected with radio's newest quiz program "Hide and Seek" is enthused over the response. Announcer John Rae (left) gives a hand with the mail to producer Reid Forsee and moderator Bernard Cowan — who has to pick the best locations submitted by listeners. The weekly Trans-Canada network show consists of a panel of well-known personalities who must find, by asking questions and receiving only "yes" or "no" answers, where on earth the listener would like to be. Some typical examples: "one of the Rockettes in Radio City" and "standing on Telegraph Hill in St. John's, Nfld." When these were asked the panel guessed the first, but missed the second.

NOVA SCOTIA POPULAR WITH FILM COMPANIES

Halifax (CP) — Nova Scotia is becoming a veritable paradise for movie makers.

A number of films about the province and its people already have been shown on theatre screens across Canada and the National Film Board has at least three more in the planning stage.

One of those under study is the march of 100 pipers across the recently-completed Canso causeway joining Cape Breton and the mainland. The others, if they reach production, will deal with blueberries and Christmas trees, two of the province's thriving industries.

Movie-goers have already seen pictorial studies of Halifax shipping and waterfront activities, mining in the Cape Breton coal fields, the Bay of Fundy tides and the Halifax Junior Bengal Lancers, a troupe of polished teen-age team riders.

Julius Caesar on School Radio Program

William Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" is to be presented by the CBC for senior high-school students, by arrangement with provincial departments of education.

The following scenes will be depicted in the five Acts:

February 11 — Act. 1: A Roman street, a public place.

February 18 — Act. II: Brutus' orchard, Caesar's house, a Roman street.

Febuary 25 — Act III: Near the Capitol, the Senate House, the Roman Forum.

March 4 — Act IV: A house in Rome; Brutus' camp near Sardis.

March 11 — Act V: The battlefield at Philippi.

The National School Broadcasts are featured on Fridays at 9.45 a.m., on the Trans-Canada network.

THIS WEEK ON TELEVISION CHANNEL 6 – CBMT

FRIDAY, February 11

3.00—Music
3.55—Today on CBMT
4.00—Mr. Wizard
4.30—Children's Corner
5.15—Children's Program
5.30—Howdy-Doody
6.00—This is Your Music
6.30—Tabloid & Weather Report
6.50—CBC TV News
7.00—Window on Canada
7.30—Wayne and Shuster
8.00—Jack Carson
8.30—The Plouffe Family
9.00—Frigidaire Show
9.30—Dear Phoebe
10.00—Gillette Cavalcade of Sports
11.00—CBC News
11.15—ACA Theatre

SATURDAY, February 12

4.25—Today on CBMT
4.30—Mickey Rooney
5.00—Children's Corner
5.30—Disneyland
6.30—Canadians in Khaki
6.45—CBC TV News
7.00—Life is Worth Living
7.30—Holiday Ranch
8.00—The Jackie Gleason Show
9.00—On Camera
9.30—N.H.L. Hockey
Detroit-Toronto
10.45—Re-fraynes
11.00—CBC News
11.10—Billy O'Connor Show
11.25—Wrestling from Chicago

SUNDAY, February 13

11.00—Religious Service
St. John The Evangelist
Montreal
12.25—Today on CBMT
12.30—This is the Life
1.00—Country Calendar
1.30—"La Tosca" by Puccini
NBC Opera Theatre
2.30—Ray Bolger
3.00—You are there
3.30—Burns and Allan
4.00—TV Playhouse
4.30—On the Spot
5.00—Small Fry Frolics
5.30—Pepinot
6.00—Exploring Minds
6.30—My Favourite Husband
7.00—Our Miss Brooks
7.30—News Magazine
8.00—Toast of the Town
9.00—4-Star Theatre
9.30—CGE Showtime
10.00—Scope
11.00—CBC News
11.05—This Week
11.30—In the Common Interest

MONDAY, February 14

3.55—Today on CBMT
4.00—Children's Film
4.15—Junior Science
4.30—Youth takes a Stand
5.00—Hidden Pages
5.30—Howdy Doody
6.00—Our Town
6.15—Bill Corum
6.30—Tabloid & Weather Report
6.50—CBC TV News
7.00—The Star and the Story
7.30—Living
8.00—Caesar's Hour
9.00—Dragnet
9.30—Mr. Showbusiness
10.00—Studio One
"The Broken Spur" —
Reginald Rose
11.00—CBC News
11.15—Life of Riley

TUESDAY, February 15

3.55—Today on CBMT
4.00—Find a Hobby
How About That
4.30—A Walk With Kirk
4.45—The World through Stamps
5.00—Let's go to the Museum
5.30—Howdy Doody
6.00—Eddie Cantor Show
6.30—Tabloid & Weather Report
6.50—CBC TV News
7.00—Abbott and Costello
7.30—Dinah Shore
7.45—Big Time in Sports
8.00—TV Playhouse
9.00—Pick the Stars
9.30—G.M. Theatre
"Good for You" — Robert
Emmett
10.30—Make a Match
11.00—CBC News
11.15—Crown Theatre

WEDNESDAY, February 16

3.55—Today on CBMT
4.00—What in the World
4.30—Super-Circus
5.00—Folk Songs
5.30—Howdy Doody
6.00—Crossroads
6.30—Tabloid & Weather Report
6.50—CBC TV News
7.00—Times Square Playhouse
7.30—Living
8.00—The Vic Obeck Show
8.30—Liberace
9.00—Ford TV Theatre
"Horns of a Dilemma" —
Harold Callen
9.30—On Stage
10.00—Medic
10.30—Burns Chuckwagon
11.00—CBC News
11.15—Movie Nite

THURSDAY, February 17

3.55—Today on CBMT
4.00—Adventure
4.30—Telestory Time
4.45—Hobby Workshop
5.00—Let's Make Music
5.30—Howdy Doody
6.00—Janet Deane
6.30—Tabloid & Weather Report
6.50—CBC TV News
7.00—Star Showcase
7.30—Dinah Shore
7.45—Pot-Pourri
8.00—Press Conference
8.30—Amos 'n Andy
9.00—Foreign Intrigue
9.30—Kraft Theatre
10.30—Passport to Danger
11.00—CBC News
11.15—Fablan of Scotland Yard
11.45—The Passer-by

Happiness and Peace of Mind

By Ethel Kettyle

(PART III)

Interesting events in the lives of our pioneers, were "bees". These bees always seemed necessary in the activities of the settlers. There were logging bees, barn-raising bees, paring bees, and bees for mostly everything that had to be done on a large scale. Much of the work could not be done individually, so therefore the neighbors were called together and the work went forward. Often these bees were linked with "quilting bees", at which the women quilted their quilts.

After the day's job was over, all would congregate in whatever kind of a structure they had for a home, and there they would enjoy a hearty meal prepared by the hostess and her friends, after which they would have a jolly time, usually in the form of a dance, which would last till the wee sma' hours. Often they danced in the barn, if the log houses were too small.

At the barn-raisings, the men worked hard and fast. But the paring bees were perhaps the most popular; they were usually attended by the youth of the neighborhood, and each brought a paring knife. In a comfortable kitchen, the work was done — the boys tossing the peeled apples to the girls, who quickly finished the work. After the paring had been completed, a supper was served and a social evening was spent. Games were played, usually introducing kissing games — which in some cases, ended up at a later date in matrimony.

In those days, a feeling of kindness and helpfulness prevailed. Each family knew that they needed help, and in any case they were only too glad to help others.

Those were the days when mail travelled slowly, and when newspapers came into circulation, it sometimes took a paper a whole week to reach its destination.

Sheep-raising was necessary, and the preparation of the wool involved a great deal of time and work — picking, coloring, carding and spinning. Then the weaving was done by hand, by practically all the women folk of that time. For coloring the cloth, various kinds of plants were needed. For brown, they used the butternut; for yellow, onion skins or golden rod; and so on, for a variety of colors. Even the young girls, in those days, assisted their mothers in this type of work, and many a girl helped to spin the material for her own wedding gown. But the main consideration, in most instances, was warmth and comfort.

An elderly lady, reviewing the "old days", brings to mind many of the duties which fell to the housewife's lot. She remembered often having taken on one arm a basket of eggs, and on the other a pail of butter, and with that cumbersome load walking five miles, over roads crooked and unfit for travel. After disposing of her produce at a small store, where she received 5 cents a dozen for the eggs and 12½ cents a pound for butter, she would then make her purchases and return by foot to her forest home.

The process of agricultural evolution was indeed gradual. Oxen, which at first were used to do the work, were gradually replaced by horses. The country blacksmiths began to vie with each other as to who could turn out the best harrow.

Better vehicles through time made their appearance. Buggies were not used for some time, but wagons with spring seats were considered good enough, as bush trails were made a little wider. However, before better roads were established, best means of transportation was by water along the St. Lawrence River, while in the back-country sections there were blazed paths through the woods, extending from house to house and from settlement to settlement. Often, protruding branches were cut away from the trees to make the pathways wider and safer. The presence of wolves about the country made travel unpleasant and not too safe.

Young men courting the ladies of their choice, were often said to have carried a quantity of dry birch bark, when visiting these homes in the evenings. If there was danger of wolves molesting them in their travels, they set the birch bark on fire; this served as a protection, as most animals are afraid of fire.

(Continued next week.)

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority



Next to your home, your automobile probably represents the largest single investment of your family — and, like any important investment, it should be protected.

(1) If you have a garage, never leave the car out overnight. Over a period of years a sheltered car will show far less wear and tear than one constantly exposed to the weather.

(2) Treat your engine with respect. Always let the engine warm up a minute or two before driving off; always start in low gear, not in second; when the engine is laboring on steep grades, shift to second; keep an eye on the dashboard instruments to avoid trouble.

(3) Be sensible about speed. Excessive speed is hard on your car, especially if it is old. And at 60 miles per hour you get far less gasoline mileage than at a more reasonable 40 miles per hour.

(4) The majority of accidents, from dented fenders to total wrecks, could have been avoided. Obey every traffic regulation and make it a standing rule to give the other fellow the right of way.

(5) Some service stations offer thorough check-up jobs, free, when your car is lubricated every 1,000 miles. Take advantage of this service because a minor repair or adjustment now may prevent an accident or heavy repair bills later.

These simple rules will more than double the dividends on your car investment.

Samuel Cunard, son of a Halifax dockyard carpenter, was the originator of regular transatlantic steamship service.

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"C-I-L Singing Stars" Contestants—Sunday



Lyric soprano Andrée Fortin of St. Raymond, Quebec, and bass baritone Cecil Semchyshyn, of Winnipeg will be presented on C-I-L Singing Stars of Tomorrow on Sunday, February 13. It will be the first time either of them has sung for a Canada-wide audience. The well-known Canadian writer Greg Clark will also be heard in another story written specially for the program which is broadcast Sunday evenings at 9.00 p.m. on C.F.C.F.

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Ann Sheridan, John Litch
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Syl. Mangano, Vitt. Gassman
BITTER RICE
David Niven, Vera Allen
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Chaque jour 7 - 11.30 Dimanche 2 - 11.30

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Marjorie Main, Chill Wills
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Wayne Morris
TWO GUNS and a BADGE
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Feb. 13-16
Scott Brady, Mary Castle
WHITE FIRE
Wm. Holden, Grace Kelly
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FRIDAY NIGHT IS FOTO-NITE! $190.
Nightly 6 - 11.30 Sundays 1.15 - 11.30

RIO LACHUTE
Sunday continuous show from 1 p.m.
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 10-11-12
Alan Ladd, Patricia Medina
BLACK NIGHT
— Color
Simone Simon, Kent Smith
CAT PEOPLE
ALSO CARTOON
Dim., lun., mer., fév. 13-14-15
Dany Carrel, Pierre Larquey
Maternité clandestine
Jody Lawrence, Alan Hale, Jr.
FLECHE DE FEU
GUNFIGHTERS OF THE NORTH WEST
Episode 7
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— In Technicolor
Lon Shaney, Jr., in
THE BIG CHASE
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 16-19
TWO TECHNICOLOR HITS
Betty Hutton, Ralph Meeker
SOMEBODY LOVES ME
Alan Ladd in
RED MOUNTAIN



The Bourke family in the Bell cafeteria (left to right): Lemont 21, Toll Testing, Montreal—Hepsiba, 24, Toll Operator, Montreal—Linda, 17, Stenographer, Montreal—Roy, 23, Central Office, St. Lambert Plant—Suzanne, 20, Stenographer, Montreal—Gaston, 28, Toll Testing, Montreal.

The Bourkes all work at the Bell!

Away back in 1922, a young man by the name of Arthur Bourke joined our company. Little did he realize that his children—all six of them—would follow in his footsteps to careers at the Bell. Today Mr. Bourke would be more than proud of his handsome family. We know he are!

The Bourkes, like all telephone people, know from their own experience that the Bell is "a good place to work". They have found pleasant associates and interesting work at good wages. They have also found satisfaction and opportunity in serving the public in an essential business.

And this is as it should be, for good telephone service depends upon people who like their jobs, and convey this feeling to our customers. This is the feeling that is largely responsible for "the spirit of service" you find in Bell employees wherever you meet them.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

FOR PARENTS ONLY...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training

Valentine Hearts

(Copyright) — By NANCY CLEAVER —



"Any kind of heart that's handy
Hearts of lace, and hearts of candy,
Hearts all trimmed with ribbons fine,
Sent for good St. Valentine.
Hearts were made to give away
On Valentine's dear day."

Thus writes Annette Wynne in "Poems for Red Letter Days."

Early in February mothers of the "small fry" are providing them with red cardboard, or red crayons; with paper lace doilies for a fancy frill around the edge, with magazines with colored pictures, with heart patterns and paste — and last but not least with blunt scissors and a little supervision so that eager little fingers won't get cut! It is such fun to make Valentines!

If there are older relatives in your connection, grandparents or great-aunts, why not encourage Junior to cut out a special Valentine for the kindly older person who remembers his Birthday and sends him a Christmas present? Children are not likely to plan a Valentine for an older friend unless parents encourage them to do so. This gay, home-made greeting, with the expression of love, can mean so much to folk who are getting older and whose circle of friends may be more limited than it was when they were younger.

For the adolescent, St. Valentine's Day may be scoffed at — or it may provide the opportunity to send a message to a very special friend. The cards in the stores are gay and smart, but teen agers, even in this sophisticated age, have been known to attempt to write a poem for February 14th!

Mother and Dad will likely ignore this struggle to make up a verse. Parents know that their tall son or daughter hate to be laughed at! Neither do they wish grown-ups to be too curious about the state of their affections. But if they want a Valentine Party for their gang of boys and girls, and if they will do the planning and some of the work — why not co-operate?

It is during childhood and youth that a youngster is discovering the meaning of friendship. From being a terrific little egotist, a youngster in time gets satisfaction from playing with others in his own back yard and sometimes even sharing his favorite toys.

Older public school pupils have a yen for clubs and such organizations as Explorers, Wolf Cubs Brownies have a great attraction for them. All the special days in the calendar, including St. Valentine's Day, they like to observe with their pals by exchanging greetings. Sometimes there is a class-room Post Office Box and teacher and scholars relax and have fun over their valentines.

Valentine Day reminds parents that part of their job is to prepare their son or daughter for maturity, when they will "give their hearts away" — and start a home of their own. Their own pattern for marriage to a great extent is colored by what happened in their childhood home.

If Dad remembers Mother with a Valentine surprise, and Mother plans a special meal with father's favorite food — if in little ways parents show their love to reach other on ordinary days as well, it is likely that Junior will believe that happiness is often found in making another happy. Only an unselfish, loving person could have written Sir Philip Sidney's delightful ditty, which makes an excellent St. Valentine verse. It begins with this line: "My true love hath my heart, and I have his."

On Local Bell Telephone Staff — Men Behind the Maintenance



Pictured above in the Bell Telephone's Lachute test centre are, from left to right, O. J. Riddell, J. Menzies, Lorne Buckle, wire chief, and Miss H. Gauthier.

Grenville Parish 124th Annual Vestry Meeting

Grenville — The 124th annual vestry meeting for the Parish of Grenville, which comprises the three congregations of St. Matthew's (Grenville), Holy Trinity (Calumet) and Kilmar, was held here last week.

The rector, the Rev. P. R. Stote, reported that during the year there were 22 baptisms, five of which were on Youth Sunday; five marriages and five burials. Three of these burials were for victims of highway fatalities, Sarah Bell Stewart, aged 6, Harlowe Hoare, 57, and Patrick Dinelle, 27. Special mention was made of the late Henry Trineer, Sr., one of the best known and oldest parishioners, who was in his 96th year.

The ceiling and walls of the Mission Room, in which the meeting was held, have been cleaned, sized and redecorated, new flowered plastic curtains hung and plans are underway for a new floor covering and heating system. One of the rooms of the rectory and the stairway had been redecorated during the year.

Among the gifts received during the year were a supply of Prayer and Hymn Books for Kilmar from Mrs. James Welden, Sr., in memory of her sister; brass altar vases from Kilmar Women's Auxiliary; a sump pump for the furnace room of St. Matthew's from the Ladies' Guild; a donation for the new sanctuary carpet at Holy Trinity, from Mrs. Alex Barker in memory of her brother; and articles to the value of $90 given by Mr. S. C. Norton.

$500 was added to the Parish Endowment Fund from the estate of the late Ida M. Dakin, and $100 in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Samson MacArthur, from Mrs. E. M. Bates.

The treasurer, Mr. R. C. Whinfield, gave a very satisfactory financial report. An increase of 10% was accepted on the Mission budget for 1955 and the rector's stipend was increased by $200.

The rector appointed the following wardens for the three congregations — H. A. Mortimer (St. Matthew's), R. G. White (Calumet), John Purcell (Kilmar). The vestry elected Edgar Dawson, C. G. Foreman (Calumet), L. H. Browne (Kilmar) as people's wardens.

The Select Vestry was elected as follows — Edwin Keatley, Ronald Matthew, Willis Crooks, and Fred Crooks; T. [illegible], Foreman, Ewan Whinfield, L. G. Martin, James Trineer, Jr., Jim Noble, Eddie Noble, A. T. Radford.

Vestry Clerk, R. G. White.

Parish Treasurer, R. C. Whinfield.

Envelope Secretaries, Mrs. J. Hamilton, Miss M. Brigden, L. H. Browne.

Delegates to Synod, H. A. Mortimer, R. H. Spencer, H. G. Brannan, L. G. Martin, J. S. C. Perry, E. G. Baker.

Sidesmen — R. Woodbury, G. Morrow, H. Densmore, J. Welden, H. Dewar, R. Noble, C. Brazeau, David Foreman, Donald Brigden, M. R. Robinson, H. G. Brannan, Alva Welden, Orton MacLeod, W. Welden, Jr., Robin Welden.

Rectory and Grounds Committee — R. C. Whinfield, R. G. White, H. A. Mortimer.

Hearty votes of thanks were recorded to the G. E. Higginson Estate for lighting of Holy Trinity Church; to Grenville School Board; the Board of Trustees of the United Church at Kilmar; to C.R.L. and the C.I.P. for their help.



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NEW DEPUTY

Fredericton (CP) — E. M. Taylor has been appointed acting deputy minister of agriculture for New Brunswick. He joined the department in 1930 and succeeds J. K. King who has retired. Mr. Taylor is a Fellow of the Agricultural Institute of Canada.

DISTRICT NEWS

Cushing

Mrs. R. T. Holmes, of Montreal, spent the past week with Mrs. L. M. Gaston.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbie spent Saturday in Montreal; also, in company with Mrs. J. Heatlie, spent Thursday evening in Brownsburg.

Mrs. J. D. Dawson and son, Joe, also Miss Janette Allain, Mrs. E. Gouldston and son, Stanley, of Outremont, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Coney recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Graham and son, Kenneth, were recent guests of Mrs. Jas. O'Brien, of Chatboro.

Mrs. L. M. Gaston spent Friday in Montreal.

Miss Alice Davidson is spending a visit at the home of Mrs. R. T. Holmes, having gone to the city with the latter on Sunday evening.

The Women's Institute meeting, held at the home of Mrs. C. Edgerton on Tuesday night, was well attended in spite of the extremely cold weather, and the address by Notary Jacques Beaudoin, of Lachute, on "Making A Will", proved most interesting. A letter of thanks for the $100 donated to the Mentally Retarded Children's Fund, was received from Col. E. Emmett and appreciated by the members.

Morin Heights

Misses Marguerite McEwen, of Valois, and Sheila Davis, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Shirley and Marilyn Dey, who were here at their home for the week-end. Others home for the week-end were Grace Gillingham, Beverley Bell, Stanford Riddell and Bernice Lacken.

Mrs. Ethel Greene was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Watchorn.

Miss Corinne Watchorn, accompanied by Doug McLean, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Watchorn. Again Corinne showed fine skiing on Sunday at Mont Tremblant, where she was one of the eight lady skiers who were not disqualified in the race for the Ryan Cup.

Mr. Ross Dey, of Otterburn Park, spent the week here visiting friends.

Miss Nancy Wood, accompanied by friends, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Seale on Sunday.

A dance was held in the Morin Heights Intermediate School last Friday evening.

Miss Doreen Seale, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Seale.

Mrs. E. Greene, of Montreal, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Watchorn over the week-end.

Mr. Archie Hamilton spent a couple of days in Montreal last week.

Miss Beverley Bell and Mr. Wm. R. Bell were at their home here over the week-end.

Mr. Wm. Biard and his daughter, Leonie, of Percé, Que., visited his nephew, Mr. W. Bisson and Mrs. Bisson, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stelfox and sons, of St. Lambert, called on friends here Saturday.

Patients in Hospital

Mr. P. Mattenberger was admitted to the St. Jerome Hospital on Friday, and is reported critically ill.

Mr. George Vine was admitted to the Royal Victoria Hospital on Saturday.

Mr. Reg Moss, Sr., was taken to the Montreal General Hospital on Wednesday, and underwent an operation on Monday. . . Friends of these three residents extend wishes for their speedy recovery.

Lost River

Miss Flora McLeod, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Peter Beaton.

Miss Regina Tonon, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents.

Miss S.Marion McMahon, of Arundel, Mr. Weaville MacMillan, Billie and Rhoda MacMillan, and Miss Norma Williams, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacMillan.



Lorne Buckle, left, Bell Telephone wire chief in Lachute, is shown with the employees associated with the installation and repair service. From left to right, Mr. Buckle, "Ed" Hooker, Clifton Scott, Gilbert Kirkpatrick, Don Cockburn, S. S. Lilly and L. R. Guillotte, who are also members of this group, were absent when this photograph was taken.

Avoca

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Farrara and Mr. John MacLean were in Ottawa on Saturday last attending the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Richard Stevens (Lorna Maxwell), of McMasterville, Que.

Mrs. Hugh Bates entertained members of the family on Wednesday, February 2, to celebrate the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Sandy Bates.

Mr. Elmer Andrews, of Montreal, spent the week-end with his family.

We are glad to see Miss Barbara Andrews about again after a severe attack of "grippe".

Local Reminiscence of Daly's — in Red Cross "Missing Persons" Search

(Our District Correspondent)

Cushing — An article in the February 1 edition of The Montreal Daily Star told of Mrs. J. Daly being put in contact with her brother, Jas. Sloan, of Canberra, Australia, with whom she had had no association whatever since he left their home in Scotland 28 years ago — through the medium of the Red Cross.

This story had much interest for Cushing residents as the Daly family's first home in Canada was at Cushing, when in 1928, through the Immigration Department, Mr. and Mrs. Daly and five-year-old John settled in the community and Mr. Daly worked for Mr. Archie Graham. The little lad, now 28 years old — who has been out of touch with his parents for five years and who will be sought out if possible by the Red Cross — was a lively child, so much so that when he came to the Graham house seeking amusement while his mother helped with the milking, he usually had to be sent outside to cool off — the invariable plea from his lips being "Noo dinna sneck the door".

The screen door hooked against him, he would plead, "Let me in, I'll be a guid lad." But once inside again, that promise was as easily forgotten as made. . . We sincerely hope that, wherever he may have strayed, he is being a "guid lad".

After leaving Mr. Graham's employ the Daly family drifted about from farm to farm.

During the last day of Lachute County Fair just at the begining of World War II, Mr. and Mrs. Graham were in the dining room of the Fair. Mrs. Graham remarked: "Look at that man who has just come inside the door. Did you ever see anyone that looked more like John Daly in all your life!" Later, absorbed in their meal, Mr. and Mrs. Graham were startled to hear an excited Scotch voice cry out, "Archie Graham! the first man I worked for when I came to this country." And there was John Daly, and his married daughter, being directed by the waitress directly across the table from them.

In the course of the conversation Mr. Daly informed them that he was now farming on his own at Ste. Sophie. . . So it was a bit of a surprise to read from this item in the Star that he had also fought in World War II and was at this time a patient in Ste. Anne de Bellevue Veterans' Hospital, with his wife and young 10-year-old son making their home at Baie d'Urfe to be near him. The Red Cross director of the Provincial Inquiry Bureau, Miss Elly Stern, had written 54 letters to different Daly families before locating the right Mrs. John Daly.

— Just another little illustration of the work of our Red Cross.

Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Three-banded armadillo
6. Spectacles (shortened)
11. More infrequent
12. The five books of Moses
13. Skill
14. Genus of ground beetles
15. Long-eared rodent
16. Tear
17. Old Dutch (abbr.)
18. Bower
20. High priest
21. Apostle (abbr.)
23. Gypsy husband
24. A French cheese
25. Natives of Venezuela
28. Frosted
29. Medieval type of sheet tale (Fr. L.)
30. Close to
31. Devoured
32. To roll in waves
34. Sea of primitive
35. Southeast by south (abbr.)
36. A sunk fence
39. Silk scarf (Eccl.)
41. Thong
42. Festival
43. Retrieving

44. Strikes
45. Become confused

DOWN
1. Bow
2. Amazon estuary
3. The palm cockatoo
4. Made reference
5. Skill
6. Step
7. Splendor
8. Epoch
9. Formes English colony, now two states
10. Most disreputable (colloq.)
16. Founder of Rome
19. Pen-name of Charles Dickens'
20. Epoch
21. Air-plane pilots
22. Of the chest
24. Blasted, as flowers
26. Born
27. Fruiting spike of grain
32. Plant ovules
33. Maying cars
35. Slide
37. Scrape (Scot.)
38. Projecting end of a church
40. Arabian garment
41. Mineral spring

See solution on page 10.



Sun Life Pays $26 Million In Policyholder Dividends

Cost of insurance reduced. Nearly $700 million of new business sold last year, largest amount of any Canadian company.

For the sixth consecutive year, the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada is adopting new dividend scales which will substantially reduce the cost of insurance to the holders of its participating policies, according to an announcement by George W. Bourke, President, in his Annual Review of the Company's business for 1954. With this latest increase of policyholder dividends, the Company will pay out in the year ahead a total of approximately $26 million — an increase of more than $2 million over the previous year. New life insurance sold last year amounted to nearly $700 million, an increase of $120 million over 1953 and again the largest figure reported by any Canadian life company. Included in this new business figure is $239 million of group insurance, representing an increase of $68 million over the previous year. Benefits paid by Sun Life during the year amounted to $134 million, and total benefits paid by the Company since its organization in 1865 now stand at $2,896 million.

¾ BILLION IN FORCE

Other highlights of the Report include a total of life insurance in force amounting to more than $6,000,000,000. During 1948 the Company passed the $4 billion mark and during 1952, topped $5 billion. The Company has now passed another milestone and the two-year period taken to accumulate the last billion dollars contrasted sharply with the 54 years required for the first billion. Group insurance included in the 1954 figure amounts to $1,906 million, an increase during the year of 13.9%. The proportion of insurance and annuities in force in the various countries where the Company operates is now as follows: Canada, 42%; United States, 36%; Great Britain and other Commonwealth countries, 14%; elsewhere throughout the world, 8%.

MORTGAGE LOANS UP

Assets of the Company now stand at $1,870 million, an increase of $46 million over 1953. Mortgage loans increased by more than any other type of investment, in keeping with Sun Life's policy of striving to further the economic and social interests of the community consistent with sound investment principles. During the year, new mortgage loans made by the Company totalled $83,000,000. Mortgage investments now total $823 million, mostly in individual homes.

In commenting on the general economic situation, Mr. Bourke remarked that a year ago there was uncertainty in some quarters regarding the outlook for 1954. Despite the keen competition that existed among the various companies, however, 1954 was a year of expansion for life insurance and particularly for Sun Life. Mr. Bourke declared that the main reason the life insurance industry continued to forge ahead, was because a life insurance policy functions like a good investment. It increases in value, it provides a return on the investment and it has a market value which can be used to provide cash for emergencies and a retirement fund for old age. Moreover it does what no other investment can do — it creates an immediate estate for the protection of home and family.

Mr. Bourke stressed the recent improvements in medical science with the ensuing rapid and continuous decline in death rates. He pointed out that accidents now account for a substantial proportion of death from all causes, especially in the younger age groups, and that Sun Life experience shows that approximately one-half of all death claims under age thirty are the results of accident, while accidents are now the third most frequent cause of death at all ages, following heart disease and cancer. In particular, he mentioned automobile accidents which account for about one-half of all accidental deaths. The hazard from this source will become greater unless accompanied by a steady improvement in the safety habits of the motoring public. Death claim records are full of tragic accidents which elementary safety precautions could have avoided.

OUTLOOK FOR 1955

In his concluding remarks, Mr. Bourke said that Canada's national resources should continue to support thriving industries which may well set new standards of prosperity in 1955. There should be no abatement of the national confidence, for a steady progress beneficial to everyone is to be expected. "Canada's future depends not only on its economic heritage, but on the use to which that heritage is put," he concluded. "The tasks ahead may be different. We may have to adjust to new patterns and new demands, but I am confident we will meet the challenge."

A copy of Sun Life's complete 1954 Annual Report to Policyholders, including the President's review of the year, is being sent to each policyholder, or may be obtained from Hamel LaGarde, Local Representative.



These rugged men are members of the Bell Telephone Company's Lachute construction crew. From left to right, L. P. Metivier, G. Jean-Louis, J. R. Titley, C. A. Marshall, J. R. Rivard, G. Pelletier and H. K. Barkley, lines foreman. A. E. Wilson, who is with the same crew, was on vacation when this photograph was taken.

Says Much Smoking Caused by Nerves

Montreal (CP) — Canadians smoke billions of cigarettes a year but few know how to taste a good one, says Joseph Kastner, who has been in the tobacco business since 1908.

"They smoke because they're nervous, especially the women," he explains. "Everything is so fast, fast, fast — they just smoke one after another from habit."

Mr. Kastner started rolling cigarettes as a business in Germany 46 years ago. He's still at it, rolling special blends for a select list of customers.

"I used to be able to make eight a minute," he recalls. "When I was a foreman in Berlin, a long time ago, we had 4,000 girls rolling cigarettes in our factory. Then the machines came."

Mr. Kastner thinks scientists examining the effects of tobacco on the lungs should pay more attention to cigarette paper.

"We used to use thin, almost transparent paper, but it didn't burn very well," he says. "They've got a lot of funny ingredients in cigarette papers now, and who knows what it does to your health."

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Women's Interests -- The Homemaker's Section

New Way to Cook Fowl

There is more than one way to cook fowl. Granted the usual way is to cut the bird into large pieces — legs, breast and back, cover them with boiling water and simmer the meat in a covered kettle or saucepan until tender. Then it may be served in quite a number of ways, as a stew with dumplings, as a pie with a top crust of pastry or rich biscuit dough and some of it may be made up into creamed chicken, or jellied and served cold. Now the Consumer Section of the Canada Department of Agriculture suggests another method for cooking fowl which is really not new but may be to some young homemakers. The end result is that the coked fowl comes to the table looking for all the world like a roast chicken nicely browned, plump and complete with dressing.

The home economists have made many tests on cooking fowl in their experimental kitchen recently and are anxious to pass on the results of their work immediately so that homemakers can take advantage of the very good quality fowl that can be bought just now at reasonable prices. Since fowl is a mature bird it is not as tender as chicken so like less tender cuts of meat it must be cooked by moist heat rather than being roasted in dry heat. There is no reason, however, as the home economists found out in their tests why a whole stuffed fowl canot be tenderized first and then browned in the oven.

There are three ways in which the fowl can be made tender — by steaming in a closely covered pan in the oven, or in a tightly covered kettle or pot on top of the stove, or in a pressure cooker. If using the oven for both the tenderizing and browning the stuffed, trussed bird should be placed breast up on a rack in a covered roasting pan. Then put in a slow 325°F. oven. The pan cover must fit very tightly so that the fowl will have a chance to cook well in the steam formed from the moisture in the fowl. If the cover is not tight fitting, a quarter of a cup of water can be added to the pan to start the steaming. It will take about three and a quarter hours cooked this way, or about 50 minutes per pound to make a four pound fowl tender, that is, a four pound eviscerated fowl or one which will weigh between five and five and a half pounds before it is drawn. A good way to make sure that the meat is tender is to test it with a skewer in both the breast and thigh. If the skewer goes into the meat very easily then the meat will be tender, if not it needs a little more cooking. The lid is then taken off the pan and the fowl is left in the oven for another 40 to 50 minutes or until it is nicely browned. While browning it should be basted three or four times with the drippings in the pan. The second way to tenderize the fowl is to steam it on top of the stove. In this case the stuffed bird is placed on a rack in a deep saucepan or kettle with just enough water added to barely come up to the rack. Then it is cooked closely covered at boiling point adding more water as needed to keep the steam forming. This way of tenderizing takes a shorter time than in the oven, about 40 minutes per pound which means that a four pound fowl, eviscerated weight, would take about two and a half hours. As soon as it is tender the fowl should be put in a 325°F. oven to brown, basting the bird frequently and allowing 30 to 60 minutes for the browning. Tenderizing the fowl in a pressure cooker shortens the total coking time considerably. Again referring to a four pound fowl it will take about 30 minutes to become tender cooked at 15 pounds pressure and like the bird steamed on top of the stove it will take about 50 to 60 minutes to brown in the oven.

The Consumer Section does not hesitate to recommend cooking present day Grade A fowl this way for a change. Attractive to look at and so good to eat the golden brown bird stuffed with a well seasoned bread crumb dressing and served with a rich brown gravy made from the pan drippings is sure to bring comments of delight at the dinner table.



Use Beef Gravy in Meat Pie



Beef and biscuits, tucked into a pie, are a triumph over leftovers. For here's a dish to turn surplus bits of this and that into eatin' ecstasy.

The family will relish this main dish pie and never dream you concocted it with leftovers (cooked beef, peas, potatoes) and a few kitchen staples (canned beef gravy, flour, pie crust mix). And you, Mrs. Homemaker, can rest on your laurels, for there's less fixing time when you use canned beef gravy, a ready-made sauce. Keep it on hand for stews, noodle and rice dishes, and as a topping for all kinds of meat.

To save time and reap full benefit of the oven, bake dessert with the pie. Fill scooped-out apples with fresh cranberries (cooked) and pour sugar syrup over top. Baking time for apples is slightly longer than for the pie, but this means they will be hot and juicy at dessert time.

While pie and apples are baking, toss greens with French dressing for the salad. These fixings take precious little time, and you're ready on the dot when the gang comes trooping to the table.

BEEF AND BISCUIT PIE

Filling:
1 cup cubed cooked beef
1 can (1¼ cups) beef gravy
½ cup cubed cooked potatoes
½ cup cooked peas
¼ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons minced parsley
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon salt

Crust: Prepare pastry as for single crust pie.

Combine all "filling" ingredients in a 1-quart casserole. Top with pastry; slash pastry so steam may escape. Bake in a hot oven (425°F.) about 45 minutes or until crust is brown. 4 servings.

NO TRICK

Toronto (CP) — Need a turkey with more than two drumsticks? Kitty Bond of the Wagon Wheels turkey farm at nearby Port Credit can supply it. There's no trick; she takes extra drumsticks from other turkeys used for turkey pies.

She: "Tom says I'm more beautiful every time he calls."

He: "You should ask him to call oftener."

New W.I. Branch In Eastern Townships

A new branch of the Quebec Women's Institutes has been organized. This is Hatley Centre, the ninth in Stanstead County, and owes its formation to the action of a neighboring branch. In the hope it might create interest, North Hatley W.I. decided last fall to circulate copies of its program in the surrounding district, with the above result.

"The fact the women asked for it instead of us superimposing it upon them indicates their interest", reports Mrs. E. Woodward, president of Stanstead County W.I., who was asked to organize this new branch. She says the members are nearly all young farm women, with a contagious enthusiasm that augurs well for the future of the group.

There are now 105 branches in the Q.W.I., a total membership of slightly under 3,000. With room for many more it has been suggested that other old established groups might follow the example of North Hatley in the hope of expanding the movement in this province.

Making Your Own Club Formal



The lodge woman who sews her ceremonial gown saves money she can donate to her club's activities. Your local sewing center will help you plan a not too fussy, gracious style of formal gown, suitable for wearing to club evenings. It is claimed you can stitch it yourself for as little as fifteen dollars.



Wife Preservers

When you launder a quilted cotton garment, hang it dripping wet to dry. Do not squeeze and do not wring this garment.

Let's Eat



BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"It is very gratifying, madame," said the Chef, "to find how many time-saving ideas of professional chefs are being used in home kitchens through packaged foods; for example, the herb-seasoning stuffing mixture that chefs make in quantity to use as needed. This is now on sale in a household version.

Prepared Stuffing

"It is made from irregular-sized crumbs of fine quality bread dried with sage, thyme and a little onion, and seasoned with salt and pepper. One package contains eight ounces, or enough to stuff a five-pound chicken or duck. For a dry, crumbly stuffing, add one cup water and half-cup melted butter or margarine. For moist stuffing, use 1½ cups water, and add one beaten egg.

Some New Ways

"Everybody likes the appetizing flavor of a good stuffing, Chef. Let's work out some new ways to use it."

As a result, we recommend the following uses for herb-seasoning stuffing crumbs:

Butter-fry as a garnish for cooked vegetables, or to top cream, tomato or onion soups.

Good Substitute

Use instead of bread or cracker crumbs in burgers or meat or fish loaves.

Substitute for plain bread crumbs in escalloping tomatoes, corn, cabbage, Brussels sprouts and oysters.

Make a layer of moist stuffing in a baking dish, top with creamed meat, poultry or fish and a dusting of dry herb-bread crumbs, and bake.

Tomorrow's Dinner

Tossed Lettuce Bowl
Cheese Dressing
Meat Loaf Gravy
Green Limas
Herb-Escalloped Tomato
Apple Roll
Lemon Nutmeg Sauce
Coffee Tea Milk

All measurements are level. Recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6

Apple Roll: Sift together 2 cups already sifted enriched flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Add 4 tablespoons butter, margarine or shortening; chop in with a pastry blender until the size of cornflakes. Stir in ¾ cup milk.

Turn on to a floured board or pastry cloth. Roll into oblong sheet ¼" thick. Spread to one inch of edge with 2½ cups chopped, peeled, tart apples mixed with ¾ cup brown sugar and ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Moisten edges with water and roll up as for jelly roll.

Transfer to an oiled baking sheet. Slash top in six places. Brush over with milk and dust with 2 tablespoons brown sugar. Bake 30 minutes in moderately hot oven, 350-375 degrees F.

Serve with lemon nutmeg sauce.

Chemists' Assignment, To Produce Pretty Girl In Colorful Dress

Montreal — A group of Quebec scientists are currently pondering the problem of how to produce a pretty girl, draped in multicolored fabrics, from an ordinary chemists' beaker.

The production is required to launch a four-day display of Canadian fabrics and fashions which will be staged by the Quebec section of the Canadian Association of Colourists and Chemists in the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel here beginning April 20.

Major Canadian producers of textile fibres, yarns, fabrics and knitted goods, and suppliers of chemicals and other materials used in the making of textiles are taking part in the unified show. L'Association des Courturiers Canadiens, Inc., and the federal Department of Trade and Commerce are co-operating with the textile industry.

Objective of this panorama of Canadian fabrics and fashions is to demonstrate the production of quality textiles from raw materials to finished products. A major part of the exhibition will be a fashion show featuring 50 garments made from Canadian fabrics by Canadian courturiers. Some of the gowns will subsequently be flown to Europe and displayed at trade fairs and fashion showings in Paris, Milan and Brussels.

The girl-out-of-beaker opening, with suitably mysterious side effects such as colored smoke and wind-blown draperies, is the problem of members of the CATCC, an organization of textile chemists, dyers and suppliers.

Dr. L. J. Sheps, Montreal, president of the group, admits that the task is a distinct departure from the work his members do each day in producing quality textiles.

"It is not exactly the kind of thing our chemistry professors prepared us for," he says thoughtfully, "but it presents an interesting technical problem."

IGLOO FINE FOR KIDS BUT HARD ON PARENTS

Fredericton (CP) — Spending the night in an igloo probably won't harm the youngsters but it appears to play hob with the nerves of their parents.

Tommy Reeks, 10, David McMullen, 10, and Harry Coldwell, 12, built themselves an igloo of ice blocks in the McMullen backyard and decided to spend the night inside.

The boys turned in at 9 p.m., snug in sleeping bags and warmly clothed. They hadn't a care in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Colwell knew everything would be fine. But, they dropped by about 11 p.m. with doughnuts and hot chocolate. Then the Ed Reeks peered in anxiously and at 1 a.m. Dr. and Mrs. McMullen tramped by with blankets.

The morning brought three sparkling-eyed boys and three haggard sets of parents.

LIKES HOUSEKEEPING IN MODERN TRAILERS

Winnipeg (CP) — Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Holmes haven't lived in a house or apartment since they were married in 1951, but they couldn't be more comfortable. And Margaret, 2, and one-year-old Billy are as snug and happy as any other youngsters.

The Holmes family is typical of nearly 100 persons who make their homes in one trailer park here. In most cases the husband's work requires him to move frequently to different construction jobs. Holmes is a crane operator. Mrs. Holmes says: "You know what it's like looking for apartments when you have children, so we've lived in trailers since we were married."

MONTREAL WOMAN SEEKS LABOR POST



—Central Press Canadian

Huguette Plamondon of Montreal has announced she will run for the presidency of the Montreal Council of Labor (CIO-CCL). "If I lose, I won't blame it on the fact that I'm a woman. Men have helped me a great deal. The only person who won't give a woman a chance to prove herself is another woman," she said. If elected she will be the first woman in an influential labor post in Montreal. Her opponent is Charles Devlin, a lawyer.

Japanese Bride Learns Canadian Cookery

Montreal (CP) — Pretty Akiko Root knew a little about the Canadian way of life when she came here from Japan — she had already learned how to cook hamburgers and hot dogs.

But her husband, Cpl. Howard Root, 23, admits that even that slight knowledge was more than he knew about Oriental customs when he fell in love with the slim kimono-clad girl.

He recalls that he had to persuade Akiko's eldest brother to act as go-between in the romance.

"Then I sweated it out for three weeks before her father would consent to the marriage," he said.

Wounded in Korea

Cpl. Root, a member of the Royal Canadian Regiment, first saw Akiko when he was transferred to Japan after being wounded in action in Korea. She was a cook in the United States Army dependents' quarters adjacent to the motor work shop where he was stationed.

He fell in love with her almost immediately but then had to learn how to court a girl Oriental style.

After their engagement he had to persuade his fiancee to give up her kimona for western dress, a task she found "most embarrassing."

She explained she didn't know what sizes she needed under the western system.

The Roots have two children, a boy and girl born in Japan.

Akiko now is adding more western dishes to her original specialties of hamburgers and hot dogs.

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FACT 3 GUARANTEED TOP VALUE!
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Jane Parker makes no exaggerated claims, uses no secret formula. Its goodness and high nutritional value springs only from the use of fine ingredients, properly blended and baked.
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Sheriff's Sale

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undermentioned LANDS and TENEMENTS have been seized, and will be sold at the respective times and places mentioned below.

Terrebonne

Canada, Province of Quebec,
District of Terrebonne
No. 23,928

Superior Court

LOUIS VAN DOOL, house painter, of the City and District of Montreal, plaintiff, vs WALTER DA ROLD, of the Village of Morin Heights, County of Argenteuil, District of Terrebonne, and G. F. CALDER, of the Town of Lachute, registrar of the registration division of the County of Argenteuil, defendants.

"A lot of land known and designated under the number fifteen (15) on the official plan and book of reference of the first range of the Township of Howard, in the County of Argenteuil."

To be sold at the Catholic Church door of St. Adolphe d'Howard, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH the SECOND, 1955, at ELEVEN o'clock in the forenoon.

— Alb. Fournelle, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office,
St. Jerome, January 22nd, 1955
39129-4-2

Public Notice

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
No. 15,479

Magistrate's Court

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY LIMITED, plaintiff,
vs
DAME HANNAH DAVIS, defendant.

NOTICE

Defendant in the present case is ordered to appear at the office of the Court of Magistrate sitting in Saint Jerome, for the District of Terrebonne, within one month of the last insertion of the present notice.

Saint Jerome, January 28, 1955.

(Signed) J. C. Marchand, Clerk
Countersigned:
de Martigny & Marchessault,
Attorneys for Plaintiff F10.2c

Public Notice

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
No. 24194

Superior Court

Dame ALICE WILSON, of Bois des Fillons, District of Terrebonne, wife common as to property of LOUIS-CHARLES LIPPENS, of the same place, plaintiff,

— vs —

LOUIS-CHARLES LIPPENS lettering-man of Bois des Fillons, District of Terrebonne, defendant.

Legal Notice

An action in separation as to property has been instituted in this case on the 3rd of February, 1955.

Montreal, February 4, 1955.

— Leroux & Guay,
F17.2c Attorneys for Plaintiff

SOLUTION TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE
(Page 8)



For Black Eye Try A Leech

There is no treatment more effective for a black eye than the use of leeches for bloodletting, according to George Humeston, who probably owns one of the last stores in Canada where leeches are sold.

After 40 years, even though the practice has gone out of vogue elsewhere, Humeston still is doing considerable business in the sale of the worm-like parasites in his Calgary store.

C. W. Pickup, registrar-general of the Alberta Pharmaceutical Association, is another believer in the leech. He says leeches have a place and a value. And, he adds, "they are of great advantage in cases of poisoning and excess bad blood."

Pickup points out the use of leeches is limited by the horror people feel towards anything resembling a worm, snake or lizard.

Aids Poison Case

In the case where bad blood has to be let, such as in case of snake poisoning, Pickup says the leech has advantages over the modern practice of cutting the flesh around the bite, and pumping or drawing the poisoned blood out.

The amount of blood let by leeches, he says, can be more accurately determined, and the bleeding may be stopped almost immediately with hardly a trace of any wound.

Humeston says the use of leeches nowadays is limited chiefly to the treatment of black eyes. He says it takes an hour-and-a-half for the leech to draw the bad blood from around an eye. Provided the leech is placed on the eye in the evening, painful swelling is gone by the next morning.

Humeston says the parasite, which lives on animal blood and feeds only about three times a year, more than triples in size during the process, eventually becoming larger than a man's thumb.

Just Drops Of

Contrary to popular belief, the leech does not suck blood. Instead the blood is drawn from a triangular incision made by the parasite with a set of three jaws, lined with two rows of fine, sharp teeth. When the leech has had its fill — from half an ounce to an ounce — it becomes so heavy that it drops off.

Humeston says most of his sales are made to central European immigrants in Calgary, but he's had several calls from points outside the city.

The speckled leech (Hirudo Medicinalis) is the accepted medical leech and, in the case of the Calgary store, comes from Spain and Portugal. They are air-mailed bimonthly in wet moss.

— Chesterfield Record

DIM BULB

Lauder, Man. (CP) — Gordon Duthie has a 38-year-old light bulb that still gives a dim light when he uses it occasionally. The bulb has survived three moving vans in Vancouver and arrived in Manitoba with the Duthie family in 1931.

SCOUT CONTINGENT

St. John's, Nfld. (CP) — Newfoundland expects to send a delegation of 125 scouts to the eighth Boy Scouts' world jamboree at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., in August.



COFFEE SHOPS ON WHEELS: The Canadian Pacific's answer for travellers wanting snacks and lower-priced meals on trains is coffee shop section shown above of new scenic dome coaches now going into service on transcontinental trains. Steps at centre rear lead to scenic dome section where coach travellers can enjoy all-round view of passing scenery. A third section of these new Budd stainless streamlined cars contains 26 coach seats equipped with full-length leg rests and reclining backs for long distance travellers. The 18 cars in coach-dome-coffee shop series are colorfully decorated with carved linoleum panels of provincial legislatures and coats of arms. In addition to the coffee shops which serve meals and snacks throughout the day and evening, the new C.P.R. trains will be equipped with ultra-modern dining room cars which will be delivered next spring.

Dangerous Hybrids In Wolf Population

Ontario Biologist Studies Animal's Characteristics

Midhurst, Ont. (CP) — The differences between brush wolf, dog and hybrid are being determined at this Lands and Forests Experimental station, six miles north of Barrie.

A problem facing the game department in the past was whether they were paying a $50 bounty for one of the dangerous hybrids which make up 40 per cent of Ontario's wolf population, or the pelt of a harmless farm dog.

Under the direction of biologist Rodger Stansfield hybrid specimens are being bred to determine characteristics of the animal; its physical structure, color and habits.

The hybrid retains much of the coloring of the dog but has the build of the wolf. The coloring is usually orange-brown, from the collies found on farms in the district.

Mr. Stansfield is also backbreeding, mating two hybrids. From the resulting litter he is checking his theory of the hybrid's origin. He hopes to have the research project completed by 1956, he said.

At present wolves are no menace in the province. In some areas they are beneficial to farmers, he said. In the Niagara Peninsula and Welland areas the wolf has been a major factor in keeping low a rodent population that would normally have a disastrous effect on fruit farming.

"As long as there are rabbits and other small animals in the bush," said Mr. Stansfield, "the wolf will stay in the bush and away from civilization."

If the wolf does begin attacking farm livestock it will be sheep or calves since the wolf itself is a small animal, weighing only from 35 to 40 pounds, he said.

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NEW CHAIRMAN OF ONTARIO HYDRO



—Central Press Canadian

In succeeding the late Robert H. Saunders—who died Jan. 16 of injuries suffered in airplane crash near London, Ont., — as chairman of the Ontario Hydro commission, Dr. Richard Lancaster Hearn, above, 64-year-old chief engineer and general manager, becomes head of a $1,500,000,000 utility with which he has been associated, on and off, since 1913. His appointment as chairman of one of Canada's third largest businesses, came at a time when the veteran engineer was about to fulfil an ambition of many years—retire to private consulting practice. Although he was born in Toronto, Dr. Hearn makes his permanent residence at Queenston where he and his wife share an ancient house overlooking the Niagara river, the first to receive rural hydro-electric service in the early 1920's.

Ottawa Man Builds Big Printing Plant For South Koreans

Ottawa (CP) — Benjamin E. Rothwell took years of experience in the federal government printing bureau here, hired a translator and went to work building a government printing bureau in Korea.

On his return from the 15-month job, which he described as "the toughest and most gratifying" of his career, Mr. Rothwell had left behind him a plant geared to produce as many as 30,000,000 school books a year — at present its only product.

The white-stone plant cost $600,000 and was built by Korean labor that included 22 women who often dug ditches with babies strapped to their backs. "They were glad to get the work," Mr. Rothwell said.

After it was completed, the Koreans with one of the most effective weapons against Communist attempts at infiltration "which always start by trying to influence the children."

When Mr. Rothwell first arrived in Korea in August, 1953, he saw one makeshift school in an abondoned streetcar. There, 62 pupils shared nine tattered textbooks.

On loan to the United Nations Korean Reconstruction Agency, Mr. Rothwell went to work setting up the national textbook printing plant at Yongdungpo, across the Han river from Seoul, and supervised the first few months of its operation.

Made Big Find

The plant lifted printing in Korea out of a hand-set business often carried on in makeshift mud-floored huts to one that contains a machine Mr. Rothwell discovered "quite by accident." He considers it "far more advanced than anything we have here."

The Canadian's enthusiasm over the machine invented by an elderly Japanese printer after years of experimentation can be better understood when it is remembered that whereas there are 90 characters used by Canadians in printing, the Korean printing machine needs 9,680 signs for English, Chinese and native Korean writing.

Add to this problem the necessity of patience while a translator outlined duties to 250 men and women on the job and a shortage of construction funds and materials, the reason for Mr. Rothwell's enthusiasm over a complicated Japan-made photo-composing machine that can produce 9,680 characters easily understood.

"It's so quick and easy to use that it would be a boon to printers anywhere," he said in an interview. The 9,680-charactered keyboard, made up of laminated glass plates, shifts backwards and forwards, while each character used is photographed on a film at the back of the machine. The complete film later is developed and re-photographed for offset printing.

Mr. Rothwell worked on the project in co-operation with the Korean government which provided $350,000 toward costs in addition to $250,000 in UN-provided funds.

Vancouver Company Makes Big Advance In Smoke Control

Vancouver (CP) — A common nuisance — fly ash — has been almost completely eliminated by a Vancouver lumber company in its $250,000 smoke-control program.

MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. is the first company in British Columbia to install "dust collectors" in sawmills. The dust collectors, known as "multi-clone" collectors, have reduced fly ash from boiler stacks at the firm's Canadian White Pine division plant by an estimated 95 per cent.

Fly ash, unburned carbon particles, is the main cause of smog, a problem which has been the concern of the Vancouver Kleneair Society, a group dedicated to fighting smog on the home and industrial fronts.

As a member of the society, MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. has realized a twin payoff on its $250,000 program — the thanks of home owners and clear, unstained lumber.

In the "multi-clone" system, fly ash — particles which pass through the furnaces too quickly for complete combustion — is separated from the other gases in the smoke and is returned to the furnace for re-burning.

Like Cream Separator

The system operates on the principle of a cream separator.

Smoke passing out of the furnace is drawn into the collection system by huge fans which give it a whirling motion. Solid particles of ash and cinders spin to the outside walls of a group of six-foot tubes and are blown back into the furnace for re-burning.

The firm will have spent more than $500,000 when its smoke control program is complete. A similar system has been introduced at Chemainus, B.C., and similar collectors are planned for mills at Harmac near Nanaimo and at Port Alberni on Vancouver Island.

G. S. J. Bowell, manager of the White Pine division, says a primary reason for the program was to keep fly ash from staining the wood chips used in pulp production. Fly ash falling on the chips turns up as a speck in the final paper.

INDOOR TREE

Pointe Gatineau, Que. (CP) — Mrs. Athanase Bigras took such good care of her Christmas tree that it started to grow. Three weeks after she put it in a pail of water-soaked sand, buds appeared.

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 employer has not given me my insurance book since my separation. Can I file a claim for benefit without the book? What action should I take to get my book back?

A. You may file a claim without your insurance book provided you can establish your insurance number. Your claim may be delayed, however, and if you have made no effort to get your book you may be denied benefit. It is your responsibility to get your book although the local office will assist you.

* * *

Q. From May to November I worked in a seasonal employment. At the end of this period, I worked for a person for the purpose of reimbursing him a part of a fairly large sum of money I owe him. I did not receive any money in way of salary. Am I entitled to receive benefit for the days I worked under these conditions?

A. No. You are neither unemployed nor available to take work on those days.

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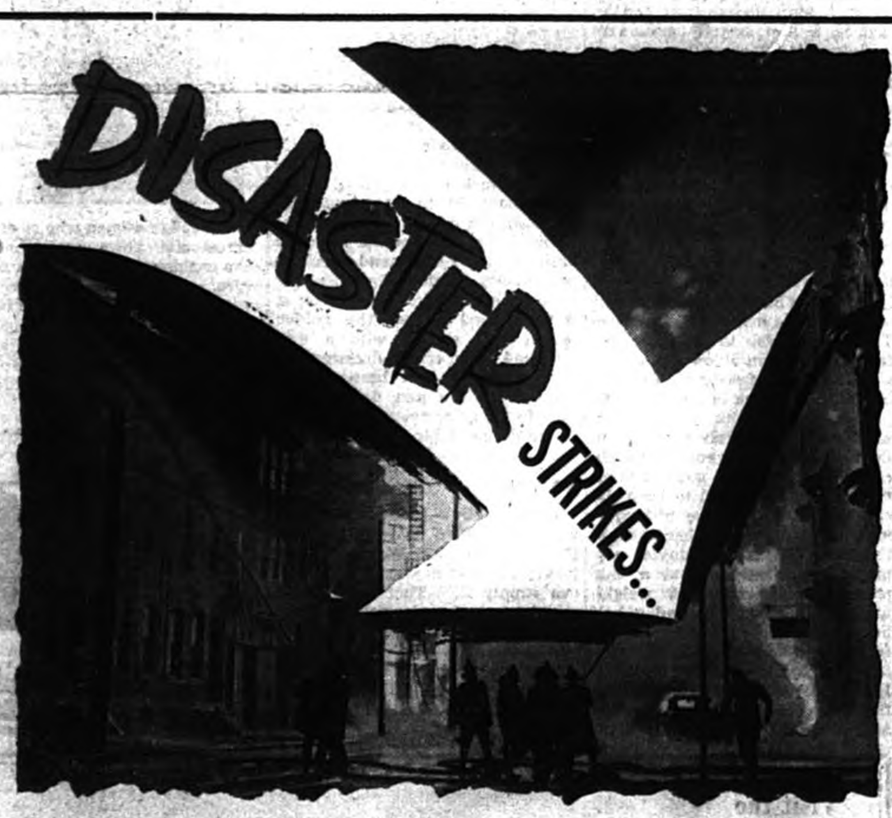
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Epigram for the Week

Safety Slogan: Watch out for school children — especially if they are driving !

Progress in Lachute - Ayersville Contract Joint Meeting Held on Water Agreement

Requested modifications in clauses of the Lachute - Ayersville water contract were tabled for further study by Lachute Council, at a joint meeting of the two local councils in the Victoria Hall on Monday evening. Ald. Romain Desjardins was absent from the assembly, at which Mayor Dr. F. Walter FitzGerald presided.

The discussion, opened by Ayersville Secretary Conrad Legault, was based mainly on different interpretations of the "domestic use only" clause contained in the contract submitted to Ayersville by Lachute. Mayor Gaetan Paquette of Ayersville, stating that the phrase was too limited, suggested that is be replaced by "for all general use except industrial". The main discussion was between Ayersville's mayor and secretary and Lachute's mayor, secretary, and Fernand Legault, the legal advisor.

The possibility of a water shortage was brought into the discussion, and Mayor Paquette stated for Ayersville that he saw "no reason why we can't continue to receive the same amount of water as we have for the past five years."

A provision for extending the area now serviced, was also requested.

The changes to the contract were left with Lachute Council, who will reach their decision at next meeting, returning the contract and any suggestions for their study — after which it is hoped there will be another meeting to conclude the agreement.

The Ayersville delegation consisted of Mayor Gaetan Paquette, Secretary Conrad Legault, Aldermen Bradford, Tessier, Pharand, Campeau and Seguin.

Social Service Matters

The Rev. Paul Manseau, director of the local Social Service, was present at the meeting. He explained some of the work that his organization had accomplished and requested an understanding between the Council and himself, as he was expending some of the Council's funds. It was decided that the organization would carry on as in the past, with Father Manseau investigating cases requesting aid and reporting his findings either to the Mayor or to the chairman of the Relief Committee, Romain Desjardins.

Mayor Dr. FitzGerald voiced congratulations to Father Manseau on his recent elevation to the title of Canon, and stated, "This appears to me to be a very good effort. It will be to our benefit and the benefit of the community at large, to give our wholehearted support to the Social Service organization."

It was decided to adopt Daylight Saving Time April 24, to continue until September 25, the dates set by the railways, in order to conform with all other municipalities.

A dance hall permit was granted to Albert Campeau, proprietor of the Laval Hotel, under By-law 192 and amendments.

Dumpsite Protest Again

A letter was read from the Chatham Council stating their opposition to the use of the Foucault property as a dump, as they feel it will be a public nuisance. The letter also requested confirmation as to whether the site had been approved or not. Secretary Laurin was authorized to write the Chatham Council informing them that the sale had been completed with approval of the Department of Public Health, and that the decision to use the property as a dumpsite was final.

A request for donation to the Red Cross was approved, the amount being $25, as in past years.

A letter from the local branch of the Red Cross requesting space in the new Town Hall, was also read, and the secretary was authorized to inform the organization that such a meeting room was available to all local organizations requesting its use, on the condition that they share and furnish the room themselves.

Accounts and Claims

Following considerable discussion, the Council opposed payment of a bill for $6 to Walter Gauley, as it was the general feeling that such payment would open the door to other similar requests. The claim was for damage caused to Mr. Gauley's car, due to a hole in Charles Street following roadwork by the corporation employees.

It was decided that the account of Gerard Ranger be settled for $100 plus court costs, which was offered by Mr. Ranger's father.

Accounts totalling $18,237.60 were approved for payment — bills from Deacon Motor Sales and Murdoch Bros. Garage to be paid on approval of the chairman of the committee concerned.

Town Hall and Municipal Property

It was decided that the electrical fixtures be purchased from General Electric through Arc Supply Company, the only local concern submitting a tender. The Arc Supply tender was $997.94, with Northern Electric slightly higher and Ideal Electric a little lower.

A bid to insulate the ceiling of the Auditorium for $475 was tabled for consideration, as no tenders had been called for.

It was decided that the apartment above the Municipal Garage be rented to Dorius Dinelle, of Lachute, for $60 a month. Mr. Dinelle is to be given a lease valid until May 1, 1956, rent payable in advance and electricity not payable by the corporation. Mr. Dinelle requested that he be allowed to make several minor alterations to the apartment, which was duly approved and it was decided that he be given a month's free rent for which he would wash and re-decorate the premises at his own expense.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Bilingual Radio Broadcast Station For Laurentides

A bilingual Laurentides radio station covering the area from Montreal to St. Jovite and from Rawdon to Lachute, is expected to commence broadcasting sometime next July. The studios and towers for the station will be located in St. Jerome.

The project, which will be a private enterprise, is being undertaken by the family of Jean Lalonde, a well-known radio personality in Montreal, who met with members and directors of the Laurentian Regional Chamber of Commerce in St. Hippolyte on Sunday.

It was felt that a radio station such as the one proposed, would render a service to the local population as far as news was concerned, and in making known the talents of local citizens, as well as integrating itself with cultural, religious, artistic, sporting, political and other fields.

Three 200-foot towers will be constructed, transmitting a beam of 1,000 watts. Mr. Lalonde stated it would cost an estimated $100,000 to install the station complete with transmitters and all other necessary equipment.

Representatives of the regional and individual Chambers were invited to discuss the project and were requested to write the Minister of Transport and the Board of Governors of Radio-Canada requesting that the station be granted a license.

The Regional Chamber was represented by its administrator, Gérard Lefebvre, and secretary, Phil Tremblay. Also in attendance from this immediate area were Horace Lamarche, past-president of the Regional Chamber and regional director of exterior relations, and Mayor Dr. F. Walter FitzGerald, all of Lachute.

The Lachute Chamber of Commerce was represented by President André Lefebvre and Secretary Richard Valois. All the local representatives voiced opinions in favor of the project.

Scout Troop Organized At Morin Heights

(Our District Correspondent)

Morin Heights — On Tuesday last a Boy Scout Troop was organized here with Ross Gillingham as Scoutmaster. Meetings are to be held in the Intermediate School.

Auto-cade Passed Through Lachute On Endurance Test

A number of sports cars on a 1,400-mile endurance run, passed through Lachute last Saturday morning.

More than 150 sports car drivers from Canada and the United States entered the marathon of 37 straight hours starting Friday night from Toronto through northern Ontario and Quebec. Drivers in the third annual Canadian winter rally would have covered 1,400 miles, with only one short, scheduled stop, when they finished Sunday.

About 75 sports cars from tiny French Renaults to international champion Sunbeam Alpines, were entered in the rally, designed as a test of driving skill and split-second navigation.

Performance in navigating the northland's winter hazards and arrive at various control points along the route at prescribed times, counted for the prize. No last-minute, daredevil driving to make up for lost time was permitted, and any violation of the traffic laws resulted in immediate disqualification.

The course was laid from Toronto to Lindsay, Kingston, Smith's Falls, Lachute, Montreal, Maniwaki, Ottawa and back to Kingston for the only stopover in the event.

Cars were impounded during the Kingston rest and no repairs allowed. Next destination was Barry's Bay, then to Huntsville, Sundridge, Parry Sound, Gravenhurst, Beaverton and back to Toronto.

Sport car experts from Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Ontario and Quebec entered the event.

Convicted on Hit-Run Charge

A Verdun resident, Chas. McMahon, was sentenced to time spent in jail and court costs, and had his license suspended for three months, on Tuesday when found guilty of a hit-and-run charge before Judge Archambeault in St. Jerome. The charge resulted from an accident on the St. Andrews East road late last November, when the accused collided with a car owned and driven by Victor Church, of Ayersville.

Traffic Officer Howard Jones investigated and laid the charges. McMahon was picked up by officers in Montreal.

Good Send-Off at Inaugural Of Boy Scouts' Fund Campaign

G. Robley MacKay, Provincial Commissioner, gave an interesting talk at the annual Boy Scout Campaign supper, held in the Lachute Legion Hall last Wednesday evening.

Mr. MacKay, vice-president of the Sun Life Assurance Company, was one of the first Scouts in this province, having assembled in 1909 with a few boys in the basement of a Montreal home. Following instructions from Lord Baden-Powell's handbook, "Scouting For Boys", they carried on for over a year without a leader. Later the organization became recognized in Canada and leaders were made available.

Mr. MacKay felt that any organization must have drawing power and instil interest, to enjoy success. To this he attributed the success that Scouting now enjoys throughout the world. He paid tribute to the wisdom and foresightedness of Lord Baden-Powell.

Before closing, Mr. MacKay addressed the Scouters, leaders of both Scouts and Cubs, encouraging them in their work, assuring them of the importance of their task, and giving them a few pointers.

Bernard Jenkins, chairman of the Lachute Group Committee and vice-president of the Laurentian District Council, welcomed the members of the clergy, canvassers, Scouters, and special guests. He stated that this year's objective in Lachute is $1,000, of which $600 is going to the District Council for advancement of Scouting projects in the Laurentian area.

A special welcome was given to Scout Brian Noble and Cub Del MacTavish, representing their respective units; they were included at the head-table.

The guest speaker was introduced by Stewart Jones, master of ceremonies, and thanked appropriately by C. L. Duncan.

The secretary-treasurer, O. Riddell, proposed the toast to the Queen. The financial chairman of the campaign, Bert Millar spoke briefly, offering encouragement to the canvassers and giving them final instructions. R. A. Giles played for the singing of the national anthem.

Special guests at the head-table included: Scout Brian Noble; Cub Del MacTavish; Bert Millar, campaign chairman; Wes Freeland, president of the Laurentian District Council; Linton Armstrong, District Commissioner; Stewart Jones, Group Committee member and master-of-ceremonies; Bernard Jenkins, chairman of the Group Committee; Cyril Dendy, Provincial Executive Commissioner; G. Robley MacKay, Provincial Commissioner.

At the conclusion of the meeting Mrs. J. Coney, representing the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary (Branch 70, Lachute), was thanked by Bernard Jenkins for providing an excellent meal. Mrs. Coney presented Mr. Jenkins with a cheque to start off the campaign.

Statistics Show Fire Loss 1953 In District Centres

Fire loss in the Town of Lachute for the year 1953 is set at $5,495, according to a statistical report of fire losses in Canada, prepared by the Dominion Fire Commissioner's Office, Ottawa. With the population of Lachute proper listed as 6,180 at that time, the per capita loss was only 89 cents, as compared to the Canadian average of $5.70 per capita.

The Grenville loss is set at $10,850 — $9.27 per capita for a listed population of 1,170.

Montebello recorded the highest per capita loss hereabouts, with $48.47, or a total loss of $67,845 for the population of 1,400. Rigaud was second highest in the district, with $26.47 per capita, or a total loss of $41,830.

Other district centres listed in the report include Brownsburg, with a fire loss of $47,390. The population is given as 3,240, making a per capita loss of $14.63 for that year.

The Hawkesbury loss per capita was $2.85, or a total of $21,566 for the population of 7,568. The fire loss for Buckingham's 6,130 souls was $13,245, or $2.16 per capita; for Papineauville $9,470 for the 1,020 inhabitants, or $9.28 per capita.

Templeton, on the other hand, had their fire loss down to one cent per person, with damage reported as $25 for the year. The population is given as 1,720.

The report covers all Canadian towns of more than 1,000 population, but does not indicate whether the town in question has a fire department.

The Northern Light at Bathurst, N.B., observes: 'Collections are really tough these days — at least there's one merchant who carries this message on his statements — "will accept second-hand underwear, fresh herring and old mining stocks, preferably worthless, on account."

Chamber of Commerce Representatives Discuss Laurentides Radio Station



Chamber of Commerce representatives and Laurentian business men photographed Sunday at St. Hippolyte, where discussion was held on the proposed Laurentides radio broadcasting station.

Seated, near the centre, are Gerard Lefebvre, Regional president, Mayor Dr. F. Walter FitzGerald, and Jean Lalonde, the proprietor of the station, which according to predictions will commence operating next July. In the back row are Phil Tremblay, Regional secretary, Richard Valois, Lachute Chamber secretary, André Lefebvre, the local Chamber president, and Fernand Berthiaume, editor of L'Argenteuil.

Miscreant Chooses Wrong Auto to Thumb A Ride

Police Chief Ducharme 'Acts Quickly to Arrest Suspect

A 17-year-old English-speaking youth from this town was arrested at L'Abord à Plouffe last Wednesday by Lachute Police Chief Laurent Ducharme and two officers from the latter municipality.

Appearing before Judge Archambeault at St. Jerome last Friday, the youth was sentenced to three years in the Laval rehabilitation centre, St. Vincent de Paul, on charges of car theft, causing damage to property, vagrancy, and as a suspect in two local thefts.

Chief Ducharme states he was in Montreal suburban area on Wednesday when the youth attempted to hitch-hike a ride in his car to Lachute. On seeing who was driving the car, however, he ran away. Chief Ducharme located two police officers of the L'Abord à Plouffe Municipality, who instituted a search for the youth and placed him under arrest. He was brought to Lachute, where he was questioned by municipal and provincial officers.

It was pointed out that the miscreant had been warned to stay away from Lachute about a month ago when he had appeared before Judge Archambeault, but since then he was known to have returned here several times.

• • •

Details of the car theft were reported by Traffic Officer Howard Jones, who recovered the abandoned auto at McFaul's flats, a short distance past Dalesville. It appears that the youth was given a ride from Montreal to St. Eustache two weeks ago today (Thursday) and was informed upon reaching St. Eustache that the driver was going no farther.

C. J. Kirby, of the Moore Machinery firm in Montreal, left the car at a St. Eustache restaurant while making a small purchase, and when he returned a few minutes later the auto had disappeared. Mr. Kirby, driver of the company car, states that he left the keys in the automobile. . . There was no damage done to the car.

Welfare spending by government agencies only, now totals over $100 per capita annually in Canada.

Lachute Town Bond Issue Approved

The Town of Lachute has been duly authorized by the Department of Municipal Affairs to sell $38,500 of bonds over the counter, at par. The debentures bear interest at the rate of 4% per annum and they are redeemable serially over a period of 10 years.

Town Secretary Antonio Laurin reports that, to date, local citizens have offered to purchase over $20,000 worth of these debentures which will be for sale shortly. The remaining bonds are available to any interested purchasers.

The previous bond borrowing of the Town Corporation was in August 1954, when it sold $100,000 of 3% 20-year serial debentures at a price of 93.66. The net average interest of that issue was 3.677%.

The new debentures are callable prior to maturity and they mature from December 1st, 1955 to December 1st, 1964, as they bear the date of December 1st, 1954. The capital and interest are payable at a chartered bank in Quebec, in Montreal or in Lachute. The semi-annual interest coupons are payable on June 1 and December 1 of each year. The loan is to provide for the purchase of equipment, the purchase of a garage, the extension of waterworks and sewers, etc. It was authorized by By-law No. 193.

For 1954, the assessed valuation of this town amounted to $5,760,025. As of December 31, 1953, the net funded debt of the municipality stood at $154,900.

Paper carrier Jim Kirk at Kamloops, B.C., delivers The Sentinel around the city on his route with his two Bull Mastiffs hitched to a sleigh.

Chas. Chalil, of Enilda in the Peace River country, was removing a coyote from a snare he had set when another coyote ambled up fairly close to watch the proceedings with interest — reports the Record-Gazette.

Should Enquire Here Before Seeking Work On St. Lawrence Projects

G. A. Downing, manager of the National Employment Office at Lachute, advises local workers that they should not proceed to any St. Lawrence Seaway project without first having contacted his office. In this way men seeking employment will save themselves time and money, and avoid disappointments.

Hold Organizational Meetings For A Federation of Charities

A discussion was held last Thursday evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall regarding the establishment of a Federation of Charities, similar to the organization presently exisiting in St. Jerome and another such group formulated last week in Ste. Therese.

The Rev. Paul Manseau (latterly elevated to the dignity of Canon) was instrumental in calling the meeting, and had Mons. Maurice Girard, of St. Jerome, field man and organizer of the movement, to confer and explain details to Catholic clergy and a number of citizens and group workers from the three local parishes.

The Social Service unit established here, of which Father Manseau is director over the sphere of the St. Jerome diocese, would be a major participant in the Federation funds, to be raised through annual public appeal. Other Catholic charities, youth and welfare efforts, would also combine in the one appeal and general fund. (The position of Protestant organizations is not decided until the desire is expressed to participate. Representatives present from the English-speaking community, at Father Manseau's invitation, were Messrs. H. Graves and T. D. Titman.) It is also understood that the established national campaigns such as Red Cross would continue under their own identity.

A provisional executive board was suggested, headed by Dr. Marc Papineau, and another meeting is being held here this evening (Thursday) at the K. of C. Hall.

Grim Evidence of Voracious Wolves



The fifth mutilated deer carcass found in as many days is pictured here on the farm of Neal Moore. This grim evidence was discovered about 400 yards from the farmhouse, at Hill Head. The first deer carcass left by attacking wolves was discovered on the farm of Lloyd Hume, a short distance from the Moore farm. With the above example, four other victims were also found.

Game Warden Fernando Lamarche reports that he has authorized district residents and farmers to carry their rifles in the hope that they will get a shot at the marauding wolves known to be in the district. The bounty for each animal is $25.

– Photo by Syd Drew

Reports on 18 Months' Activity Of Social Service in This Diocese

Following is a translation of a report specially prepared for The Watchman by Canon Paul Manseau, of St. Jerome, director of the Social Service Agency for this diocese — which will be an integral and important beneficiary in the proposed Federation of Charities presently under consideration in Lachute.

Every era of progress poses its particular problems, requiring particular remedies. The rapid industrialization of the past half-century has created social problems necessitating an organized solution. . . An example of this development is the Social Service agency which deals with various human difficulties in the area comprising Argenteuil, Terrebonne and Deux Montagnes.

The primary function of Social Service is, obviously, to render service. It responds to a need (provides a cure) while also seeking to apply a preventative, by studying both the individual needs and the available remedies. In this manner it is possible to co-ordinate the effort and the available resources.

Whatever human problem comes to the attention of the Social Service, it is studied with the idea of rehabilitation. Financial aid is extended only if it contributes to the solution of the problem or rehabilitation of the recipient.

In the case of psychological or moral problems, Social Service seeks, by social treatment, to aid the individual to a normal life by using his own personal resources. In situations of poverty and the threat of family desintegration in death or illness of the bread-winner, Social Service must call on the provisions of the Public Charities Act and secure material aid.

Over 900 families have been assisted by the Social Service Agency here in the past 18 months — 600 with financial or material aid. Twenty-eight of these families are English-speaking.

The Social Service Agency concerns itself with the re-establishment of delinquents and prisoners, in cases recommended as suitable by the judge. The social worker collaborates with the judge in investigating all possibilities for rehabilitation of the person to a normal, useful life.

Unmarried mothers present a particular problem for the female worker in this organization. She makes it possible for the young girl to accept the responsibilities of her condition while endeavoring to organize her life so as to avert a repetition of her misfortune.

The child, in this case, however, is the subject of the organization's most weighty obligation. A responsible officer of the Social Service Agency seeks to place such children with a view to adoption. A total of 75 adoptions have been effected in the past 18 months. Many of the children were abandoned by heartless, irresponsible parents. In other cases the parents are deceased, sick or separated. They need the protection and security which this Social Service Agency can provide through foster-parents or a foster-institution; 160 such children have been successfully placed.

Latterly, as another social welfare activity, the agency has undertaken to list all immigrants in the three counties of St. Jerome Diocese, to determine the best means of benefit to this class of New Canadians.

The Social Service Agency now has 10 assistants under the energetic supervision of Canon Paul Mansour, with regular offices in Lachute and St. Therese. It is hoped to place a social worker here permanently in the near future, for still more effective service to the Lachute community. The local office, presently situated in the basement of the Anglican Church, will be removed to the new Town Hall as soon as the building is completed.

Gatineau Lines

Prompt Payment

Under the regulations of the Provincial Electricity Board, an electricity bill is required to be paid within 15 days from the date it is sent to the customer.

The great majority of the Company's customers take advantage of the liberal discount of 10% offered for payment within this 15 days.

It is suggested to those who do not take advantage of this discount that they should endeavor to secure this saving for themselves.

Following this 15 day period the Power Company is authorized to disconnect the service.

The Power Company would be delighted if everyone paid up promptly and no one had to be disconnected for being in arrears.

GATINEAU POWER COMPANY

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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.

Seasonal Farm Topics



Give Cows 60-Day Rest Period

The average high producing cow should get a 60-day rest period before calving. The cow needs this period to rest milk producing organs and to build up its mineral supply, especially calcium and phosphorus. The cow also needs to build up its body flesh as well as enough nutrients for full development of her calf.

The Animal Husbandry Department at Macdonald College points out that experiments with dairy cattle indicate that gain or loss in body weight affects the quantity of milk produced in the next lactation. In one series of studies for each pound of gain in body condition in this 60-day dry period, there was an increase during the next lactation of 15 to 25 pounds of milk.

Cows that produce less than 20 pounds of milk daily can be dried off if you stop milking them abruptly. For cows producing more than this amount, reduce or discontinue feeding silage and meal, and milk only once daily. When production drops to 20 pounds of milk daily, milking can be stopped. An exception to this is cows that have mastitis or a mastitis history. Such cows should be milked out regularly until dry.

To build up the dry cow, feed her good quality legume hay, limit the quantity of silage and feed 4 to 8 pounds of meal daily depending on condition. At Macdonald College, cows are maintained in a gaining condition through the final 60 days with a meal mixture made up of 650 pounds of ground farm grains; 200 pounds of wheat bran; 120 pounds of linseed oil meal and 30 pounds of mineral supplement.

GOOD NEIGHBORS

Durham, Ont. (CP) — Twenty-five neighbors of farmer John Corlett, who broke his leg recently, turned out for an old-fashioned wood bee. They cut cords of wood for his use, splitting it to stove size.

Age-Old Debate for Farm Forum Topic

"The Farmer and the Urban Worker — Which Is the Better Off?" will be the subject of Farm Forum next Monday at 8.30 p.m. on CBC Trans-Canada. Participants will be Dr. E. C. Hope, economist for the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, and Eugene Forsey, director of research for the Canadian Congress of Labor. Chairman will be Walter R. Shaw, former minister of agriculture in Prince Edward Island.

Ayrshire Breeders Annual Meeting Held

Montreal, Feb. 14 — After a drawn-out battle members of the Canadian Ayrshire Breeders Association at their annual meeting here refused to change the policy on the bull registration agreed to at two previous annual meetings. Registered Ayrshire bulls will continue to be from dams qualified under ROP.

The question was one of the most contentious to come before an Ayrshire meeting for years.

The final vote was 50 for repealing the section of the constitution agreed to in 1954 which required bulls registered to be from qualified ROP dams and 78 against.

The meeting also agreed to the executive's request that fees for membership and registration be increased.

Harry W. Boyes, of Pickering, Ont., is the 1955 president of the Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association. He was elected by the directors following the annual meeting.

Cattlemen's Problems Fifty Years Ago

Saskatoon (CP) — Cattle sold for three cents a pound when the Saskatchewan Livestock Association held its first meeting 50 years ago.

Grant MacEwan, western manager of the Council of Canadian Beef Producers, recently told a meeting of the Saskatchewan Livestock Association here that four main problems faced the then newly-formed organization.

He said livestock men were concerned about rustling, cattle prices 60,000 Mexican cattle brought into Saskatchewan and mange. Even the Mounties were helping the health of animals division staffs at the cattle dip vats to rid the range of mange.

Mr. MacEwan said there was war between cattle and sheep men 50 years ago. One raid in Oregon, where trouble first began, resulted in 1,000 sheep killed. An early well-known rancher, Sir John Lister, King of Baljennie, bought 10,000 Idaho sheep and 50 Clydesdale horses at one time for his 70,000-acre ranch. Sir John thought his farm was too small but large mistakes sent him into bankuptcy.

Mr. MacEwan said one of the large contributing factors in the change of Saskatchewan cattle was the junior club movement. In 1927 the Calgary and Saskatoon Boards of Trade bought 1,160 calves from a Milk River, Alta., farmer.

The animals were distributed to juniors and more than 1,000 calves were entered in the junior calf show the next year at Saskatoon.

The only problem facing the horse-breeding industry was the bicycle. Horsemen in 1920, he said, were congratulating themselves on surviving the era of the bicycle. At the time there was an average of 7½ horses on every Saskatchewan farm.

New Buckwheat For Eastern Canada

Ottawa — The status of buckwheat as a farm crop in Eastern Canada varies somewhat in different districts. In the eastern counties of Ontario buckwheat ranks next to oats and mixed grain in total acreage. In New Brunswick a similar situation exists though in recent years barley has taken a lead over buckwheat. In other areas the acreage has also been declining.

Two types of buckwheat have been grown — the smooth hulled type represented by the varieties Silverhull and Japanese and the rough hulled type represented by Woelsford and Tartarian. The latter type shatter more freely and volunteer plants become a weed menace. Seed of this type are very difficult to remove from other cereals particularly wheat. For this reason the Tartarian type has been classified in the western provinces as a noxious weed.

Dr. W. G. McGregor of the Cereal Crops Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, reports that he has a new variety ready for distribution. This variety of smooth hulled buckwheat has been named Tokyo. It was selected from a type originating in Japan a number of years ago. In vigour of growth and seed type it resembles the Japanese variety. It yields well and produces a large plump dark seed uniformly mottled. Seed is available from the Cereal Crops Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Two to four bushels will be alloted on application at $2.50 a bushel f.o.b. Ottawa.

ICE BRIDGE ACROSS NIAGARA



—Canadian Press Canadian

A shore-to-shore ice bridge has formed across Niagara Falls, making this postcard scene. The bridge is formed by spray from the falls, which hardens into ice and settles on the surface of the fast-moving water.

Foreign Policy Under Fire in House of Commons

By Don Peacock,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, Feb. 14 (CP) — A former Liberal cabinet minister has said in the Senate that the Formosan policy of the United States may result in a third world war.

Senator William Euler (L—Ontario) said it is "far-fetched" to say that control of Formosa is necessary for U.S. defence.

"I fear that out of this policy of the United States there is a risk of getting into another war."

It was not worth the risk of war to challenge Red China's claim to Formosa and other islands off the China coast. The islands, including Formosa, "inherently belong to China."

"If we support the policy proposed by the United States, we are literally playing with fire," he said.

Senator Euler was a member of the cabinet of the late Mackenzie King from 1926 to 1930 and from 1935 to 1940. He also reiterated his opinion, expressed previously in the upper chamber, that Communist China should be recognized by Canada and the United Nations.

"Tail to Kite"

The former Trade Minister said that in foreign policy matters Canada is too prone to follow the lead of the U.S.

"In other words we are sort of the tail to their kite. . . Perhaps that is not a very good metaphor because the tail of a kite at least influences the course of the kite. . . I think that Canada's influence upon the United States' policies and actions is practically negligible."

Canada would have followed the example of the United Kingdom in recognizing Communist China "if it had not been that she feared the displeasure of the United States." If the U.S. should become involved in a war with China, and a general war resulted, Canada eventually would have to take part.

"The world forgets that the China of today is not the China of 25 or 50 years ago when she was weak, disunited, corrupt and had been exploited for years by the Western nations. The China of today is united as never before; she feels her power and thinks she is backed up by Russia. . . Whether we like it or not, we have to reckon with that situation."

Power Battle

The 14-man Social Credit group last week found itself battling the rest of the Commons over an agreement made between the British Columbia Social Credit administration and the Kaiser Corporation of the United States. The Federal government, trying to block the agreement, has introduced a bill to give it stricter control over international river waters flowing into the U.S.

The B.C. Kaiser agreement would permit the American firm to build a storage dam on the lower Arrow lakes in B.C. The water would be fed into another dam at Bonneville, Wash., to generate power. B.C. is to get 20 per cent of the power generated in the U.S.

The federal government has won support in principle for its bill from the Progressive Conservative and CCF groups. To a man, the Social Credit is opposed.

As the battle raged in the House, Resources Minister Lesage accused the B.C. government of selling out for "peanuts — and peanuts that are not guaranteed."

He said the B.C. Kaiser agreement would guarantee B.C. 20 per cent of additional power generated at Bonneville from the Arrow lakes dam, but the Bonneville power authority, a U.S. federal agency which markets power, is not a party to the agreement.

He referred to the agreement as a "fire-sale", a "sell-out", and a "steal".

A. B. Patterson (SC—Fraser Valley) said Mr. Lesage was adopting a dog-in-the-manger attitude that if Canada couldn't use Columbia River power, then nobody else would be allowed to use it. He said the bill was calculated to wrest provincial rights away from B.C. and discredit the B.C. Social Credit government.

John Blackmore (SC — Lethbridge) said the Dominion Government could override the province, but in so doing it would "destroy" the Dominion. The agreement had been worked out most carefully and was "iron-clad". B.C. would get $1,000,000 "clear profit" annually from Kaiser to help reduce the provincial debt.

Harold E. Winch (CCF—Vancouver East) said he was told by Premier Benett of B.C. that the province intends to go ahead with the project no matter what the federal government does.

The Commons by a vote of 118 to 14 defeated a motion by Social Credit leader Solon Low to delay decision on the bill for six months.

Forum Viewpoints on Bringing Up Farm Family

"We used to live, work, and play together in our home community twenty-five years ago", says the Dalzell Farm Forum in Saskatchewan.

Almost half the 810 Forums reporting their January 17 discussions on "Bringing up the Farm Family" pointed out that cars and better roads enable farm people today to go to towns and larger centres for entertainment.

The Clermont Forum in Prince Edward Island comments, "In transportation the horse and buggy has given way to the motor car, the ice pond back of the barn to artificial rinks, the old-fashioned house party to drive-in theatre and public dance halls, and there is almost complete mechanization of farming operations." From British Columbia the Matsqui Forum reports that "Whereas twenty-five years ago there was more community entertainment, today young people find their entertainment more as individuals because they can travel farther than their local communities."

Keeping young people interested and on the farm is the biggest farm family problem today, according to the Forums. The Noel Shore group in Nova Scotia says, "If the parents are really interested in farm life, they can do much to influence their family to see the joy in the different phases of farming, and that money is not the all-important thing."

Financial problems also create difficulties, according to 300 Forums; and there are too many outside activities and distractions leaving little time for family life. As one remedy, the Holborn West Forum in Alberta suggests, "Give the children responsibility and a share in the family work and profits. See that Junior's calf is still his calf when it is sold, and give him the money."

"The community should try to provide suitable equipment and leadership for the young people. If they aren't entertained at and around home they will find it elsewhere," according to the Mandaumin Forum in Ontario.

11-Year-Old Girl Injured at Thurso

An 11-year-old girl, Annette Carrière, of Thurso, is in serious condition in hospital after being knocked down by an automobile in Thurso last Sunday afternoon.

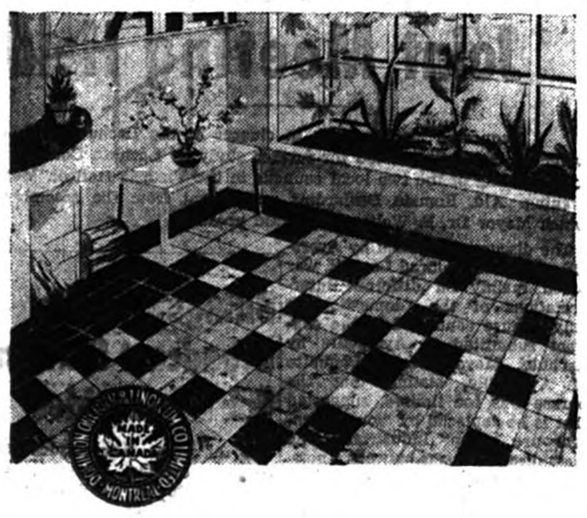
The car was driven by David Russell Small, of Ottawa. The girl was taken to St. Michael's Hospital in Buckingham, suffering from a broken left leg, possible broken right leg and possible skull fracture.

Quebec Provincial Police said the victim aparently ran out of a private entrance in the village of Thurso and across the roadway into the path of the car going west on Highway 8.

The driver said he tried to swerve into a snowbank but could not avoid hitting the girl.

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And Ottawa Valley Advocate

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

— Established 1877 —

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Complacency Is Stagnation

D'YOU EVER ponder over the differences and disagreements, the problems and the protests, that beset the path of progress? D'you ever feel like throwing up your hands, edging from beneath the responsibilities of your task, and leaving it to "some other sucker"? . . . Brother, you are not alone.

But this may be a climax of desperation that calls for your best brand of philosophy. If you had no degree of common sense, you would have no worries or responsibilities; folks just wouldn't bother you with community jobs and organizational details. You'd be as carefree as an intercity tramp — and just as useless.

The fact is evident, that no community that's "going places" can escape a conflict of opinions. No club or organization can accomplish things without arguing the pros and cons and methods of procedure. No membership of deadheads will win success in any campaign, enterprise or undertaking.

So, if you are "wished" into another burdensome, non-paying assignment, consider this the sincerest compliment your colleagues could bestow. If there were no difficulties in the way, no problems or personalities to challenge the determination, they would not have chosen YOU. . . And if progress at times appears slow, and obstacles unreasonable, remember: It's all plain paddling in a stagnant pool. It's the current that keeps you agitating.

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Big Farm Comeback

ONE OF the world's most advanced farming countries, Sweden is demonstrating how a lagging agricultural industry can be revitalized.

In the last 10 or 15 years Sweden's volume of farm labor has fallen by 30 per cent. But her farm production is 14 per cent higher. The answer lies in adoption of modern methods all along the line, including mechanization of farm work and widespread co-operative marketing.

Tractors are a good example of the new trend — Swedish farms now have about 100,000, compared to 18,000 in 1939. Milking machines have been installed on another 105,000 farms since 1944. More than half of Sweden's 300,000 farms of more than five cultivated acres now are equipped in this respect.

Combines, soil-working machines, drying plants, transport vehicles, machines for insect spraying and powdering, potato and beet diggers and other devices have been acquired on an unprecedented scale. New types of modernly-equipped outbuildings, silos and so on have been built.

Research in all branches of agriculture is stressed, and young farmers are trained at a large number of centres.

Probably the most decisive factor in this great advance, however, is the extensive co-operative marketing system. Today about 90 per cent of the farm production is sold through the farmers' own trade organizations, united in a central body. Alongside the co-operative is a nation-wide union of 200,000 members — the Swedish farmers' union — to look after their social, professional and general economic welfare.

The co-operative and the union have jointly set up a research and statistics institute in Stockholm which collects and studies statistics on farm production, costs and rationalization possibilities. It examines social and population questions, consumer habits and so on.

About 25 per cent of Sweden's 7,000,000 inhabitants now earn their living from farming, compared with 50 per cent some 30 or 40 years ago. It is hoped that improved economic and social conditions on the farms will check the "flight from agriculture" of the past few decades. The present achievements augur well for the future.

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Changing Export Pattern

FOR THE past six years, Canada has been selling more merchandise to United States than to all other countries combined, reports "Foreign Trade", fortnightly magazine of the Department of Trade and Commerce. For three-quarters of a century our export trade drew its main support from overseas markets, with the British market predominating, but this trend is changing.

The next few years should help to clarify whether Canada's major export interest lies in the overesas or North American markets. Certainly Canadian traders will continue to have an immense interest in both. But will the chief trend be toward confirming the new trade pattern or toward swinging back in some degree to the old? Part of the answer will be found in the comparative freedom to do business which Canadian exporters enjoy in the United States, on the one hand, and in the overseas countries on the other.

Feeling the Pinch

THE POPULARITY of television may — or may not — leave its mark in the evolution of the family and the community, to an extent beyond anticipations.

The influence of television as a promoter of the stay-at-home habit is being reflected in the surest indicator of all — the cash register, according to Ontario Government sources.

Main victim of reduced spending because people are devoting more time watching their television screen, is the beverage room. Ontario officials report that beverage room sales are down from 10 to 15 per cent across the province, and hotelkeepers are blaming TV.

Movie houses in the smaller communities are also feeling the financial pinch with a marked decrease in attendance as television comes to an increasing number of homes.

Also feeling the effect are rural organizations, which find it more difficult to entice residents away from the TV screens long enough to play their usual part in community activities. . . Can the effect spread farther and wider, to change our mode of life completely?

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Rocking A Familiar Base

DISQUIETING to thoughtful Canadians is the abondon with which business groups, church organizations and other bodies applaud those who believe that every rostrum should become a forum in which people will have an opportunity to hear "both sides of the question." . . And novel to that accepted trend is an opinion expressed in Fort Erie Letter-Review — which (in the two-sided spirit) we quote for our readers. Such attitudes — continues the Review — manifest themselves in the growing popularity of the panel discussion, which has gone a long way towards superseding the lecture or address in public meetings.

Dedicated to the notion that the panel discussion flatters the intelligence of the audience and achieves an air of judicial impartiality, advocates of the "bothsidism" approach to public issues find nothing incongruous in a business group supposedly firmly rooted in the economic faith of free enterprise offering a platform to a socialist whose sole purpose in life is the destruction of the capitalist system.

Truth is that the panel discussion bears no trace of the judicial impartiality of a court of law. Rules of procedure are sketchy or non-existent. No evidence need be produced to substantiate the assertions of the speaker. No verdict is rendered on the basis of the facts. Emotion and eloquence rule supreme, with scant regard to truth based on facts.

Objective consideration of the panel approach to public affairs leads inescapably to the conclusion that those who advocate its use have not themselves yet made up their minds on the vital issues of the day. Yet some people would be shocked were it suggested that the pulpit of the church to which they belong be turned over to an astrologist, or an atheist, in order that the congregation might hear "both sides of the question."

Socialists, astrologists and adherents of sorcery and witchcraft should enjoy complete freedom to seek their own forum and set forth their own views. To suggest that business and other groups that ought to have made up their minds on such matters should be more selective in their choice of speakers, is no infringement of the right to free speech — concludes the article.

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Women In Business

FIFTY years ago, over 80% of all the women in Canada were engaged in housekeeping; now, according to the last census, that proportion has dropped to 64%. Fifty years ago, only 13% of women were in the labor force. Now, 24% of women are working outside their own home, and women form 22% of the total labor force. . . These comparisons are given in The Financial Post.

All this is visible to anyone who walks down any street at the noon-hour. Working outside the home is no longer just an occupation for girls waiting to marry, or spinsters without family conections. It is a pattern of life to which many women return after marriage (30% of the women in the labor force are married; 11% of all married women are working) and on which most unmarried women base their independence.

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IN THE YEAR 1939 Ottawa had 46,000 regularly employed civil servants. . . The actual number now is 138,000. What makes this even more surprising is that over somewhat the same period our neighbor cut down his civil service by some 216,000 persons, saving thereby just a little short of a billion dollars a year.

— Dawson Creek (B.C.) Peace River Block News

BARREL OF TROUBLE



• Geoff's Journal •

"WOOLLCOTT SPEAKING"

An old friend walked into my office this week. His name was Alexander Woollcott, noted American author, journalist, drama critic, actor, bon vivant, and Town Crier of radio — long since departed out of this vale of misery. In life, he was a man of ponderous proportions and likened himself, on occasion, to a lovable old elephant. Death has been kind to him, however, and now he is able to stroll through my door under, as Longfellow put it, "a banner with a strange device". That banner is the jacket of a book I ordered and the device, believe it or not, reads: "The Portable Woollcott." None relishes the joke more than the man himself, and all Eternity rocks with his laughter.

I cannot now date my first encounter with Alexander Woollcott. It was, I believe, during the last war when I was slogging through the mud of Italy and he was cultivating cardiac catastrophe by barnstorming across the States in the lead of the play he inspired, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." He either tumbled out of a parcel I received from home, or else I pinched him from the library shelf of some service canteen. We met, at all events, across the pages of Penguin's edition of "While Rome Burns," and we've never been far from one another since.

In retrospect, I find it strange that I bothered to give Woollcott a second glance. He was, as I pointed out earlier, an American. Our first encounter took place when I, in common with most Allied troops, was feeling very hostile toward the gum-chewing military from south of the border. The Yanks had spoiled every Sicilian and Italian town of worth by spending money like water and making the natives think that all soldiers of Alexander's command received astronomical wages. Added to that, they were eternally shooting off their faces about Yankee know-how, equipment and comforts, and how they took the cities of Cassino and Rome. Into this electric atmosphere came Woolcottt, story in hand, demanding to be heard. From the first sentence, he won me with his incredible ability to tell a story, and my faith in Americans was, for the moment, restored. From despising them collectively, I swung round to liking a few of them individually and, on that basis, I still do.

I read and re-read "While Rome Burns" until the binding burst and the book became a shapeless mass of disordered pages. Then I came upon another copy and pocketed that as well. It went the way of the first, in due course of time, and I passed it on in its untidy state to a book-starved comrade. The third copy, filched from yet another source, I still have by me to keep as a souvenir of the Italian campaign.

Shortly after hostilities ended and I wended my way to college, I chanced upon the author again in the pages of "Long, Long Ago." This, too, I kept by me to read and re-read as time allowed. Like the copies of the former book, it soon burst its flimsy binding from overwork and dropped its pages like leaves in autumn. But my filching days are over and I've left the paper-bound editions. Both these works are contained in the cloth-and-board-bound "Portable Woollcott" and, with luck, should last me for some time to come.

What's that? You say I'm boring you, because you haven't read this fellow Woollcott? How sad! I would suggest you get your bookseller to supply you, post haste, with every bit of the man that he can now lay his hand to. And if he can't supply you, let me know. I'll gladly part with the time-worn copies I'm holding among my souvenirs. It's not fair that you should grope forever in the dark. Many of us have used our share of his priceless legacy time and time again. It's only right that you should claim your share as well.

"This is Woollcott speaking" was a clarion call to radio audiences of the early forties who flocked to hear the old Town Crier. The cry goes out anew today for Woollcott still speaks to us, in the pages of the books he left behind him.

Why not draw up a chair and listen? You'll never regret it!

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT



Since 1941 the number of horses on Canadian farms has declined from 2,789,000 to 993,300.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

The child gives the orders in the house. He is not always obeyed, but every captain has to deal with shirking at times. The boy is just over two years of age. Authority is new to him. This is his first command.

So when he summons Mummy or Daddy to fetch him from his crib in the morning, he sometimes has to wait as long as half an hour before they come in. There's insubordination for you.

He reserves punishment. By the end of the day, he will make those two sorry for their dumb insolence. They will wish they had never been born.

"Uppp, Daddy," he says. Sometimes he finds it necessary to pull the covers off and jump on Daddy's stomach before Daddy obeys.

"Get some oil for the stove," says Mummy, who is already up.

"Get yoil, Daddy," says the boy. "Get yoil."

As a bleary-eyed Daddy cranks himself to a sitting position, he feels that he could use some oil in his knee, hip and shoulder joints.

The tone set by the child in the morning continues through the day. The child issues a variety of orders. He demands food, and lays claim to Daddy's food as well as his own.

He persecutes the cat, not knowing that it is a live thing with feelings, but taking it for another of his stuffed animals. He orders Daddy to bring the cat back when it escapes. Then he commands Daddy to put a missing ear back on his beloved rabbit.

"Tix ear, Daddy," he says. "Tix ear, croodriver." Having seen Daddy fix his tricycle with the screwdriver, he sees it as a kind of universal tool, able to set anything right. Mummy fixes the ear with needle and thread.

The boy is a true conservative. If any household object is moved from its usual position, he orders it put back precisely where it was before.

He also demands that Daddy ride tandem with him on the kiddy-car, tries to seize possession of the typewriter, then compels Daddy to read a book with him, at the same time foiling all Daddy's attempts to read on his own, write or tidy the papers.

Toward evening a mutinous Mummy refuses to obey any further orders, and goes for the boy with a lightweight ruler, or "Tick", as he calls it. The boy cries, but his mood of weakness doesn't last. He barks out further volleys of orders, even as he is being hustled to bed.

And when the little boy is asleep at last and the house is quiet, Daddy sits back in an armchair and wonders to himself whether the exasperations of the office are as bad as the trials of a day at home.

He recalls wearily how the local chief of the militant atheists came to him at the office and exhorted him, among other things, to bring up the boy as atheist.

But it seems to Daddy that rather than give any instructions to his little son, who is so strong-minded and sure that there is a proper place for everything, Daddy will let the boy teach him.

Over the Years with THE LACHUTE WATCHMAN

75 YEARS AGO

February 20, 1880 —

The ice harvest is abundant this year. Large numbers are daily at work getting ice and sawdust at the Lachute Mills.

The friends of the Hon. J. J. C. Abbott have increased rapidly since his election. If they were not with him on polling day, they are now.

Some ladies were waiting at the Messrs. Poitras' Woolleen Factory here the other day, one of whom had a red shawl caught in one of the machines, and torn to pieces. The other ladies laughed at the rebuke which even the machine gave to the color that is so much opposed to its running in this county.

* * *

50 YEARS AGO

February 17, 1905 —

The Presbyterian Church had a narrow escape from being destroyed by fire on Sunday last, when the congregation was once again annoyed by smoke. A crackling noise in the furnace called the attention of those investigating, and it was discovered that a beam directly over the furnace had taken fire. The flames were doused with a few pails of water.

At the adjourned meeting of the Council, the report of the Financial Committee was read and approved with the exception of the account of A. Guilbault and Mrs. Chas. Marinier, which was for liquor furnished to those who were at the fire in the West Ward that occurred in Mr. Charters' house lately and amounted to $22. It was moved and seconded that the account be paid with a reduction of $5, with the understanding that Council does not approve of this way of paying for help to put out fires.

* * *

25 YEARS AGO

February 21, 1930 —

That the Bell Telephone is daily becoming more popular, not alone for its business efficiency but also for its social side, was brought forcibly home to Mr. Wm. Hay on Sunday last when he had the pleasure of a long distance call from his son, George, in Vancouver. Notwithstanding the distance of 3,000 miles intervening, the voice was heard as distinctly as if in the next room.

The vacancy on the Board of School Commissioners, caused by the death of Mr. Geo. F. Calder, has been filled by the appointment of Mr. George Y. Deacon.

A number of those who invested money in the Malybdenite Mines of Brownsburg are on the warpath trying to locate the sales organization who were selling syndicate shares. Luring prospects were held out as to the fabulous wealth to be obtained from this new development, but as time went on, work ceased and the money was withdrawn from the local bank, leaving the shareholders with grave doubts as to its safekeeping.

Petitions signed by nearly all the Anglican Church adult members of the Lachute and Brownsburg congregations, have been presented to the Rev. J. A. Lackey, asking him to reconsider his resignation and remain as their rector.

Home Improvement Loans Are Now Available at the B of M

D. M. Hay, manager of the Bank of Montreal's Lachute branch, announces that his bank is co-operating wholeheartedly with the Government in its plan to assist homeowners who wish to repair or renovate their homes.

Whether you wish to build a garage, add an extra room or simply fix up a basement playroom, it will pay you to have a chat with Mr. Hay.

B of M Home Improvement Loans can be obtained for almost any purpose around the house — from putting on a new roof to laying floor-tiles in the basement. The cost is low, too — you pay only 5½ per cent interest per annum. Repayment is on a monthly basis.

Anyone who owns a one-family dwelling, a semi-detached house, or an apartment house or block of flats not containing more than four housing units, is eligible for a Home Improvement Loan. You must, however, reside in the building in which the improvements or repairs are to be made.

If you need money for home improvements, don't hesitate to call upon Mr. Hay. He will be glad to answer any questions you may have about the new loans and to assist you in any way he can. "Lending money is my business," he says. "And, remember, when you ask for a loan at the B of M, you do not ask a favor."

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HOW TO SAVE . . .
on Poultry Food Bills

in one season. Then again, there are lots of poor feeders that the chicks or poults trample through and spoil the feed. Then there are a few feeders that keep some of the chicks or poults from eating when they want to; and last but not least, there are poorly placed feeders, in a dark place, too high, or too low, which all adds up to a lot more waste.

See us for your PURINA FEEDERS and Chick or Turkey STARTENA before they arrive, and give them a fighting chance to save you pennies!

We hear lots of complaints about the cost of feed. It's too dear — why don't the prices come down — we are making too much money, etc. What we don't hear about is how much feed is wasted with poor feeders, not enough feeders, or poorly placed feeders.

It is nice to put the blame on the other fellow — but let us do a little looking about home!





A recent experiment with good feeders showed that when the feeders were filled full, each 100 chicks wasted 138 pounds of feed during the first six weeks of their lives, but when the same feeders were only filled half-full they wasted only 74 pounds, a difference of approximately $7.00. This applies equally to poults.

Now $7.00 on each 100 chicks or poults raised would more than buy all the good feeders you need for a lifetime.

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OBITUARY

Lifelong Resident Mrs. Archie MacArthur Dies at Age of 96

At the advanced age of 96 years, Mrs. Archibald MacArthur passed peacefully away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Hunter, in the East Ward of Lachute on Wednesday morning.

Formerly Miss Jane Doig, the deceased lady was born in Upper Lachute and had been a lifelong resident of this community.

She married Archibald MacArthur, of Lachute, and from this union there were five children, Annie (Mrs. H. O'Reilly), of Victoria, B.C., Jessie (Mrs. G. Hunter), Lachute, George, of Calgary, Ernie, of Edmonton, and Bert, of Ottawa — the latter two having passed on in recent years. Mr. MacArthur predeased his wife in 1937.

Of a cheery disposition, Mrs. MacArthur bore the infirmities of old age with patience, and until two years ago enjoyed an active life.

The funeral service will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Lachute Baptist Church, of which Mrs. MacArthur was a charter member.

Interment will take place in Lachute Cemetery.

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).

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

BIRTHS

GENTLEMAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gentleman (née Frances Fraser), at the Catherine Booth Hospital, Feb. 9, 1955, a daughter. Both well.

HADLEY — At the Lachute Providence Hospital on Feb. 17, 1955, to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hadley (née Edna Kendall), a son. Both well.

POLLOCK — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Pollock (née Violet Brown) are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, at the Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal, Feb. 14, 1955.

DEATHS

ANDERSON — On Jan. 3, 1955, in the Wainwright Hospital, Alberta, the death occurred of Mrs. Anderson (Mildred Morrow) formerly of Laurel, Que.

MacARTHUR — At the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Hunter, East Ward, Lachute, Jane Doig, widow of the late Archibald MacArthur, aged 96 years. Funeral from Lachute Baptist Church, Feb. 18 at 2 p.m. Please omit flowers. (Remains resting at the MacKimmie Funeral Home.)

TOMALTY — After a brief illness, at her home in Brownsburg, Que., Feb. 6, 1955, Emma Ann Wood, in her 74th year, beloved wife of John H. Tomalty and mother of Violet, Edna, Bertha and Myrtle (Mrs. Cecil Carpenter). Funeral held Tuesday, from Dalesville Baptist Church. Interment at Dalesville.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

TOMALTY — John H. Tomalty, and the family of the late Mrs. Tomalty, wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and floral tributes extended by relatives, friends and neighbors, during their recent bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

DEVINE — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Mrs. Jamed Devine, who passed away Feb. 22, 1953. — Ever remembered by her husband, family and grandchildren.

"Dear God, forgive a silent tear,
A constant wish that she were here.
You have taken Others, yes we know,
But she was dear to us, and we miss her so."



Lachute Watchman Publishers

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Bell Falls

Mrs. Clayton Smith spent a few days in Montreal recently.

Mrs. Walter Young and daughter, Jane, have returned to their home in Port Colborne, Ont.

Mrs. Norman Simms returned to her home in Howick on Tuesday, having spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. C. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacCallum called on Mrs. A. J. Brown in Lachute on Tuesday.

Miss Mary Fay Dobbie was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Campbell last week-end.

The Harrington Farm Forum met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bennett.

Sunday service will be held at 11 a.m. in the Harrington United Church.

Northern Grenville

Mrs. L. Champagne and son, Jimmy, were in Ottawa last week to attend the Dog Derby.

Friends in this community extend sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Carson, in the loss of their infant son last week. Sympathy is also extended to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Young, also in the loss of their young son.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Young and family, and Mr. Asa Young, accompanied by Misses Ethel and Mary Keys, motored to Mille Isles on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Bennett and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Taylor in St. Andrews East last Saturday.

Grenville

Mr. Fred Mimee and three sons, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mimee.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King, of Rosemount, were week-end guests of the Rev. and Mrs. P. R. Stote at the rectory.

Miss Hanna Keatley visited with her grandmother, Mrs. Brown, at St. Andrews East over the week-end.

The Rev. and Mrs. P. R. Stote motored to Montreal on Wednesday last, and were accompanied by Mrs. Hugh Mortimer, Mrs. Stanley Dewar and Miss May Matthew to attend the 69th annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary, held at the Canon Stratford Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Matthew motored to Montreal on Saturday and visited their little daughter, Dawna, who is a patient in the General Hospital. Dawna is expected home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Noble, of Montreal, accompanied by Mrs. Corl Gauley, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Gauley, of Chatboro.

Many friends here are sorry to learn that Mr. Walter Dewar, of Brownsburg, is a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital; best wishes are extended for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Geo. Holt, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Noble.

Cushing West

Mr. J. Byrne, of Montreal, is visiting the Rev. and Mrs. R. Watson at the manse. On Thursday evening Messrs. Watson and Byrne motored to Ste. Agathe, where they attended the opening of the Winter Carnival.

Guests of Capt. and Mrs. T. W. Weir during the week-end included Capt. J. D. Weir, of Senneville, on Saturday, also Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stalker and family, of the Town of Mount Royal, and Miss A. Gilker, also of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson spent Sunday in Montreal and attended the Ice Follies.

Mr. Henry Villeneuve, of Ottawa, spent the week-end at his home here.

The Rev. R. Watson, accompanied by Mr. J. Byrne, spent Tuesday in Ottawa.

Harrington

Mrs. V. McVicar and daughter, Stella, returned home Sunday after a two weeks' visit in Winnipeg. While passing through Sudbury Mrs. McVicar was thoughtful enough to telephone Mrs. Shaw, and we are pleased to report the latter is much improved in health.

Miss Enid Bates, of Ottawa, spent the week-end at her home here.

Harrington Farm Forum was held Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rourke and daughter, Janice, of Calumet, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bennett.

Mrs. G. McCabe spent the week-end at her home in Rivington.

Acknowledgment

The treasurer of Chatham West Church acknowledges a cheque from the wife and family of the late James Heatlie, who passed away Feb. 8, 1943.

Classes for Handicraft Competition Sponsored by Lachute Fair, June 15-18

(Ladies intending to exhibit are advised to clip this list for reference.)

Appliqued quilt.
Pieced appliqued quilt.
Pieced quilt.
Crib quilt.
Crocheted tablecloth, any size.
Crocheted or knitted afghan.
Crocheted rug, silk or cotton, approximately 24" x 36".
Braided rug, any size.
Hooked rug, any size, wool or cotton rags.
Hooked rug, any size, wool yarn.
Crocheted or knitted stole, 15" - 18" x 60".
Embroidered bridge cloth.
Cutwork tablecloth, any size.
Needlepoint for bench, stool or chair.
Embroidered pillow slips with hand-crocheted lace.
Cut work pillowslips.
Place mats, any type (4).
Crocheted chesterfield set.
Crocheted doily, approximately 8".
Ruffled crocheted doily, not exceeding 10".
Child's smocked dress, (broadcloth), size 2-8 years.
Sweater & socks, to match, boys' or girls', 2-8 years.
Men's fancy socks (not ankle-length).
Men's work socks.
Men's single mitts.
Child's toy or animal, hand-made, not crocheted or knitted.
Knitted cap & mitts for teen-age.
Men's pyjamas.
Ladies' housedress.
Sample of mending a sock.
Linen handkerchief, tatted edge.
Cobbler's apron.
Fancy apron.
Kitchen apron (waistband).
Pair embroidered dish towels.
Teacloth & 4 serviettes, made from bags.
Remake article, made from warm clothing.
Child's sundress or suit, 2-6 years.
Shopping bag, not knitted or crocheted.
Two fancy pot-holders.

Cooking

Two practical pot-holders.
Kitchen novelty.
Banana cake (iced).
Date nut loaf.
Half dozen date squares.
Half dozen shortbread.
Half dozen buns.
Half dozen Parker House rolls.
Half dozen bran muffins.
Apple pie.
Raisin pie.
Half dozen oatmeal cookies.
Half dozen gingersnap cookies.
Half dozen doughnuts.
White layer cake (7-minute icing).
Chocolate cake (square and iced).
Chocolate fudge candy (6 pieces).
Maple cream candy (6 pieces).

Plants

African Violet in bloom (plain leaf).
African Violet in bloom (ruffled leaf).
Tuberous Begonia in bloom.
Begonia (not tuberous).
Coleus (any variety).
Gloxinia.
Geranium (double).
Geranium (single).
Cactus display (not less than 10 varieties).
Fern (any variety).
Fuchsia

Cut Flowers

Table centre, 10" or less in height.
Mantel arrangement, 18" or less in height.
Living room bouquet in suitable container.

"Mothers Are Marching" February 28 In Poliomyelitis Canvass For Funds

Brownsburg — On Monday evening, February 28, for one hour, from seven to eight o'clock, all the mothers who possibly can will be marching from door to door in Brownsburg, Staynerville, Pine Hill and Dalesville. They will be coming to ask you to help them fight against Poliomyelitis, the disease that knows no age limit, the disease that kills or cripples.

You can help them by making the biggest donation you have yet been able to make.

Those who live outside these villages can mail their donation to the Polio Campaign Chairman, Legion Memorial Hall, Brownsburg, Que., and a receipt will be mailed to them for Income Tax purposes.

All mothers who would like to march in this campaign for this ONE HOUR on February 28, please contact Mrs. M. A. Beaudry at campaign headquarters (telephone 2381) any evening, or at her residence during the day (telephone 2760).

If you cannot march, you can help by giving two hours of your time as voluntary sitters for those mothers who would like to march but who have small children. By doing this service to your community, you are helping in the most urgent campaign that has been conducted in these municipalities.

We have been fortunate that epidemics have by-passed this district so far. But we must be prepared. The monies collected will equip hospitals, train therapists, equip ambulances and aid research. With your support we will be ready. If Polio strikes, the local Legion Branch will immediately arrange to have the victims transported to hospital in completely-equipped ambulances, to treatment centres where the most up-to-date care will be immediately started. . .

For this reason the mothers of Brownsburg, Staynerville, Pine Hill and Dalesville are asking each and every one not to refuse them when they call. . . Remember! The objective of $2,500.00 will only be reached with YOUR support.

* * *

Active president of this campaign is Mrs. M. A. Beaudry. Members of the honorary committee are: Chairman, Mayor Jas. Donaldson; co-chairmen, Dr. J. Castagner, Dr. René Coté; vice-chairmen, Mr. L. Thompson, Mr. J. B. Chalmers; secretary, Mr. J. Golphin; treasurer, Mr. Adrien Lacasse.

See Early Prorogation of Que. Legislature

By Tom McCusker

Quebec (CP) — Prorogation of the Quebec Legislature appears near. Lieutenant-Governor Fauteux gave Royal assent last week to 20 government and 87 private measures during a sitting of the Legislative Council, Quebec's upper house.

The traditional budget debate ended and all that remained were voting on appropriations for three large departments and a small assortment of government and private legislation.

Prorogation is expected within two weeks. The session opened November 17.

Bar Association Makes Recommendations

The Province of Quebec Bar Association, meeting last week-end in Quebec City, suggested amendments to the Quebec Workmen's Compensation Act and to the Labor Relations Act.

The Association asked that decisions of the Quebec Workmen's Compensation Commission be subject to appeal on medical and legal questions and that the Labor Relations Commission hold public hearings.

Decisions of the Compensation Commission cannot be appealed and the Labor Relations Commission's hearings are held only before the parties concerned.

Some 600 delegates attended the two-day meeting.

Famous Old Vessel Now Carrier Barge

Vancouver (CP) — She was once known as the grand old lady of the west coast sea lanes and sailed regularly between Alaska and here, her holds filled with as much as $2,000,000 worth of gold bullion in a trip.

But the other day, the former S.S. Parthia came back here. And she had to be helped into a berth.

Her black, rusting hull had been towed up Puget sound from Seattle and will be converted by a local towing company to be self-loading carrier barge.

The Parthia was launched in Scotland in 1870 and entered the Cunard Line's Liverpool - New York run. She was acclaimed around the world in 1879 for her part in the rescue of the Delong - Jeanette polar exploration party at the mouth of the Lena river on the Arctic fringe of Siberia.

When Canadian Pacific brought the original Empress line of ships into the Orient service early in the century, the Parthia was sold and went into the Alaska run carrying prospectors to the Klondike.

Last summer she was saved from the shipbreakers' yards by Straits Towing Co. of Vancouver. The iron-hulled old Parthia will see many more years service on the coast in her new role.

Use Watchman Classified Ads.

More Co-op Freedom For Low-Rental Home Construction

Ottawa (CP) —

Canada's co-operative unions have asked the government for greater freedom to build low-rental housing projects and for federal guarantees of advance payment made to fishermen by marketing co-operatives.

The requests were in a brief submitted to a cabinet committee by the Co-operative Union of Canada and Le Conseil Canadien de la Cooperation. The two organizations claim to speak for more than 1,000,000 Canadians, members of co-operative unions.

The brief said co-operatives should have the same right as limited dividend companies to sponsor low-rental housing projects. It said they lack this right under the present interpretation of the National Housing Act.

The government also was asked to propose legislation at the present session for the fishing industry similar to the Agricultural Products Co-operative Marketing Act.

Automobile in Modern Living, Talk at Rotary

Don Angrove of Ford Motor Company was speaker at Rotary's weekly meeting in Brownsburg, and augmented his address with a film showing the effect the motor car has had on modern civilization. Mr. Angrove was introduced by Gordon Tahrett, and thanked by Linton Armstrong.

President Fred Royal announced make-ups by five members, which enabled the club to maintain its usual high attendance record.

Guests were introduced by Fellowship Chairman Les Thompson, in the persons of Rotarians Nat Cohen and Pete Schneider of Hawkesbury, and former member Herb Graves of Lachute. Golden Anniversary Chairman Stewart Jones held forth on plans for Golden Anniversary celebrations, and Linton Armstrong spoke briefly for the forthcoming Chicago Conference.

An invitation was read by the president from the Brownsburg Legion to all members to attend the Saturday evening guest nights at the Legion Hall. It was also announced that Rotary International President Herb Taylor would be guest speaker at the Syracuse, N.Y., Club on Tuesday, March 3, at which all district clubs will be represented. Local arrangements are in the hands of Secretary Dudley Boal.

This week the club holds its annual Fellowship Night, at the home of Rotarian Les Thompson.

An interesting note to Rotary's Golden Anniversary Year is that eight countries — Australia, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Egypt, Nicaragua, the Phillipines, Panama, and the U.S. have seen that Rotary is honored by the issuing of special postage stamps with a Rotary theme.

Monthly Session of Brownsburg Auxiliary

The usual monthly meeting of Brownsburg Auxiliary was held on Monday, with Mrs. R. Bell presiding. The Valentine tea held on Saturday was a big success, as was reported by the treasurer, Mrs. Wilson; 38 aprons were auctioned.

The foremost business discussed was the catering for 160 C-I-L employees on the occasion of their year-end review dinner, on Wednesday of this week.

The projected "Mothers' March on Polio" was discussed at length, giving indications of a concerted attack on this dreaded disease.

Technical Matters And Finances At Rink Meeting

(Our District Correspondent)

Brownsburg — The first item discussed at a meeting of the Rink Committee was the recent rather costly freeze-up of the ice-plant. Rather than waste time crying over spilt milk, the Committee discussed means of preventing a recurrence. A possible insurance against such a circumstance would be to install a heater on the 550-volt system with a thermostat to come on at, say 40°, irrespective of the cause of cooling. An aid would be the insulation of the compressor room. . . At any rate the replacement part has been obtained and the connection will be made probably this week.

In a review of the financial position, Chairman Barry Elliott noted that some $2,700 was available for payment of the loan. In the past three weeks the $1,000 revenue was exceeded by the outlay by just over $150, but these payments included $335 for the insurance premium. The power bill was $208.

Representatives of the Junior hockey team asked that, for the play-offs, they get one other night for hockey. Monday night was agreed on, so for the next few weeks there will be no skating Monday night. It was decided, however, that the afternoon skating on Wednesday would be 25 cents for adults instead of 40 cents, and young children would be admitted free.

Representatives of the Junior team will have something of interest within the next couple of weeks. They are planning a game between Brownsburg Juniors of the start of the season and an all-star team from the rest of the league. Rocket Richard is the intended referee and it's hoped that his daughter will display her figure-skating ability.

With Quebec the only province still unsigned to the Trans-Canada Highway agreement, some 4,500 miles of the Trans-Canada Highway are considered passable to traffic.

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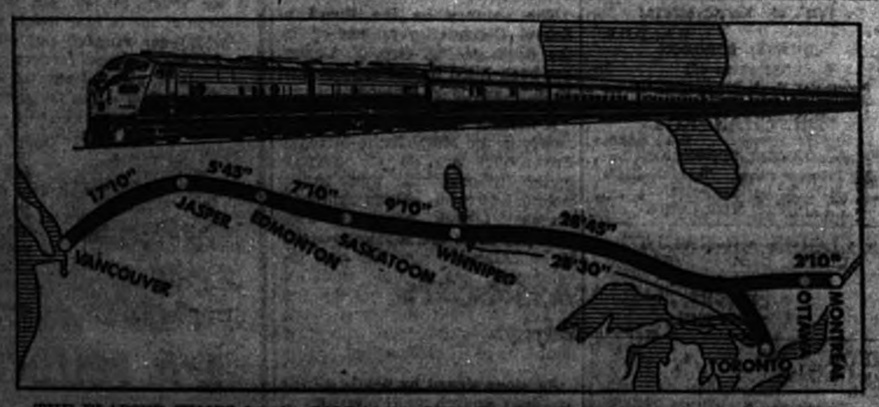
At regular intervals one of the Bureau's large staff of experienced circulation auditors visits us to make a thorough audit of our circulation records. The FACTS established by his audit are published by the Bureau in A.B.C. reports which are available to you, our advertisers. These reports tell you how much circulation we have, where it goes, how it is sold and other FACTS essential to the profitable use of newspaper advertising. Ask us for a copy of our A.B.C. report.



AUDITED PAID CIRCULATION ABC

THE LACHUTE WATCHMAN

A. B. C. REPORTS — FACTS AS A BASIC MEASURE OF ADVERTISING VALUE



THE ELAPSED TIMES for the C.N.R.'s new Super Continental passenger train are shown above. The accent is on convenient arrival and departure times at main centres along the 2930-mile route, but 14 hours and 5 minutes will be chopped off the run from Montreal to Vancouver, and a new fast record time established for train travel between the east and Winnipeg. The Super Continental will go into service on April 24 and be made up of new equipment, both first class and tourist.

Injured in Mishap

Jack Steeves, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard M. Steeves, of Lachute, and two occupants of his car, were taken to the Royal Victoria Hospital Tuesday evening following a head-on collision on the Mercier Bridge.

Police say the car, reported to have been driven by Jack Steeves, collided with a truck operated by John Dixon, of Caughnawaga. Steeves and his two passengers, Stewart Peters, 18, of Valleyfield, and Marion Planedin, 28, of Nitro, were taken to hospital with undetermined injuries.

The driver of the truck was not injured.

* * *

(It was learned this morning that Steeves suffered a rib fracture and a severely injured knee. His passengers had arm fractures; one was released from hospital yesterday. The car, a 1953 Hillman Minx, was demolished.)

Another "8-End" by Lady Curlers



Racking up an eight-end score in the sixth end of the game, this team of lady curlers — Mrs. Bob Davidson, Mrs. Albt. Stewart, Mrs. Simon Wilson and Mrs. G. G. Mitchell (skip) — lost out by a 12-11 score to Mrs. G. F. Calder (skip), Mrs. L. Ayers, Mrs. Albert Giles and Mrs. Don Heggie in the President's Prize bonspiel at the club Monday afternoon. Mrs. Mitchell was substituting for Mrs. W. S. MacKimmie, regular skip of the team. — Photo by Syd Drew

CHURCH SERVICES

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

LACHUTE

10 a.m. Church School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship (and Beginners' Dept.)

BROWNSBURG

3 p.m. Divine Worship.
Church School. Monday, 4 p.m.

People's Church
of the Associated Gospel Churches of Canada
Legion Hall, Lachute
Masonic Temple — St. Eustache-sur-le-Lac
Rev. L. E. Tuck, pastor
BIBLE SCHOOL 9.50 a.m.
Classes for all ages
MORNING SERVICE 11.05 a.m.
"The 'Why?' of Life"
AFTERNOON SERVICE — 3 p.m. (St. Eustache-sur-le-Lac)
EVENING SERVICE 7.30 p.m.
"Enemies of the Cross"
SONG FEST 8.45 p.m.
Featuring Moody Bible Institute's latest colored film
"THE STONES CRY OUT"
Enjoy a travelogue through Bible-lands in full color, showing the marvellous fulfilments of God's prophies in His Word. See Mount Golgotha, the Empty Tomb, the city carved out of rock, and other interesting sights. An hour in length. Do not miss it!
"Assurance of One Friend at least is through salvation in Christ."

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
E. G. McNutt, Pastor
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.

Maple Avenue Baptist Church, Brownsburg
Rev. N. H. Brock, Minister
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Bible Study Class, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Lakefield Services
Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector
Lakefield, 10.30 a.m.
Dunany, 2 p.m.
Louisa 3.30 p.m.

Brownsburg United
Rev. Garfield W. Bruce, B.A., Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. — "The Church and the Kingdom of God"

Brownsburg Regular Baptist Church
Rev. Geo. Hicks, B.Th., Pastor
Bible School, 10 a.m.
Church Service, 11 a.m.
Happy Hour, Mon., 7 p.m.
Prayer, Thurs., 8 p.m.

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

ST. SIMEON'S, LACHUTE
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.
Evening Prayer, 7.30 p.m.
Feb. 23 Ash Wednesday Service, 7.30 p.m.

ST. GEORGE'S, BROWNSBURG
Morning Prayer, 9.30 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Feb. 24. Lenten Service, 7.30 p.m.

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

Lachute United Church
(The Church with the Chimes)
Rev. Wilson Bridge, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship.
"THE NEW COMMANDMENT"
7.30 p.m. — Religious Film
"ALL PRAISE TO THEE, MY GOD, THIS NIGHT."
(The story and teaching of a well-known hymn).
If you enjoy these services, tell others. — If not, tell us.
Visitors always welcomed.
2.30 p.m. East Settlement.

Dalesville Regular Baptist Church
Rev. D. C. Merrett, Pastor
10 a.m. Church School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
Prayer meeting Thursday.
Welcome to all

Parish of Grenville
Rev. F. R. Stote, L.Th., Rector
9.30 a.m. M.P. Holy Trinity.
11.00 a.m. H.C. St. Matthew's
3.00 p.m. Boy's Class.
7.00 p.m. H.C. Kilmar
Subject — "The Greatest of These is Love"

Lachute Baptist Church
Rev. D. C. Merrett, Pastor
2.30 p.m. Church School.
7.30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Prayer meeting Wednesday.
We invite you to worship with us.

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.

Taught by Jehovah

Daily teaching is associated with daily consideration of the Word of God. One cannot be taught if he neglects to make regular use of God's Word. Such daily learning is advanced by making regular use of the Bible texts and helpful comments for every day of the year found in the 1955 "Yearbook of Jehovah's Witnesses."

During the past year thousands of people have been taught by Jehovah through the world-wide preaching activity of Jehovah's witnesses. You will find stirring reports in the "Yearbook" of what has been accomplished in 159 different countries and islands of the sea as "this good news of the kingdom" was preached. Obtain your copy now for only 50 cents. — Write: The Watch Tower, 40 Irwin Ave., Toronto, Ont., or inquire of your nearest group of Jehovah's Witnesses.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Life Membership Presented at Meeting Of United Church W.A.

A large number of members and friends attended the February meeting of the Women's Missionary Society last Thursday in the United Church hall.

The president, Mrs. J. R. McOuat, conducted the devotional on the theme, "The Beautiful Art of Forgetting."

Mrs. A. I. Brown led in a short "In Memoriam" service for Mrs. J. W. Gall, who was a member of the Auxiliary.

On behalf of the members of the Auxiliary, Mrs. W. K. McArthur made the presentation of a life membership certificate and pin to Mrs. Geo. Deacon in recognition of her three years as president.

Mrs. E. J. Rogers and Mrs. H. Riddell were appointed as delegates to the Presbyterial, which will meet the last week in April. Mrs. Deacon was appointed as president's substitute.

A very fine talk on Christian Stewardship was given by Mrs. Wilson Bridge, the Christian Stewardship secretary, in which she likened Christian stewards to ambassadors on behalf of Christ.

The Canadian Girls in Training and their leader, Miss Catterson, attended the meeting and were welcomed by the president. A reaffiliation service was conducted by Miss Catterson and the girls, and Mrs. Riddell, vice-president for younger groups. World Friendship badges were presented to the new members of C.G.I.T. by the Auxiliary president. Miss Betty Rowe sang a solo, accompanied by Miss Jean Taylor.

Guild Annual Meeting, St. Matthew's, Grenville

Grenville — The annual meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. Matthew's Church was held last Thursday evening at the rectory.

The financial report for 1954 showed an active year, with a bank balance of over $202, which was raised for further improvements in the church.

Elections for 1955 resulted in the appointment of the following officers:

Hon. pres., Rev. P. R. Stote; pres., Mrs. P. R. Stote; secretary, Mrs. Jas. Bennett; treasurer, Mrs. A. Beaven.

Program Committee — Miss Dora Trineer, Mrs. V. Prophet, Mrs. A. McGerrigle, Mrs. Ed. Trineer.

Work Committee — Mrs. Clifford Cooke, Mrs. A. Beaven, Mrs. Jas. Bennett.

Mem'l Endowment Board Dedicated Sunday At St. Simeon's Church

The rector, the Rev. C. B. Lang, officiated at a dedication in St. Simeon's Anglican Church during Morning Prayer last Sunday. Object of the dedication was a handsome memorial board with fittingly inscribed brass plaques, erected "to the glory of God" and in memory of several benefactors whose contributions or legacies have augmented the endowment fund.

Names inscribed on the board to date are those of — Mrs. J. A. Crozier, Mrs. Walter Edson, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson, Mr. Wm. J. Elliott, Mr. Alexander Bothwell.

The purpose of this "memorial endowment board" is to provide a place in the church for permanent memorials. Space is provided on the board for the installation of 40 plaques.

Subjects of Catholic Inquiry Session

The Catholic "Inquiry Forum" at the Knights of Columbus Hall next Wednesday (8 p.m.) will be addressed by the Rev. Father S. Valiquette and Chas. Kerrigan, C.J., on "The Holy Eucharist: a Sacrament and a Sacrifice", giving also a visual explanation of the Mass.

Jesus' Teachings In Poetic Form

(By the Rev. A. Penman)

The following verses are examples from Mr. Penman's 'Poem Messages', in which appears "Events in the Life of Jesus", from which the following is an extract:

Narrator —
For forty days He fasted,
Until His strength was slim,
And while the hunger lasted,
The tempter came to Him . . .

Choir (No. 376) —
If thou be God's Own Son,
As thou dost claim to be,
Command that bread come from this stone
And be from hunger free.

Then from the Temple Tower,
He said, cast Thyself down,
If angels guard Thee every hour,
Thou can't be overthrown.

At the great mountain top,
Earth's glory all in view,
Said Satan, If Thou wilt yield up,
This will I give to you.

Narrator —
To Satan's blunt suggestions,
The answer soon was given,
By Him who knows all questions,
The Lord of earth and Heaven. . .

More than 44,000 articles of clothing and hospital supplies were made in 1953 by volunteer women workers of the Canadian Red Cross.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McCay and children, of Montreal, were week-end guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. J. K. Campbell.

~

The Misses Florence Copeland, Jean Muir and Nancy Muir, nurses-in-training at the Royal Victoria Hospital, spent some time with their respective parents this week.

~

George F. Calder is in Toronto this week curling with Del MacTavish, who is skipping a rink from Montreal Caledonia. They won their first game in play for the Royal York Trophy against A. L. MacKinnon of Guelph, 12 to 7.

~

Attend Catholic Retreat

A considerable group of Catholic townsmen have been attending a religious retreat at the Jesuit Fathers' institution at St. Martin, during the early part of this week.

Cst. Tom Jamison and Cst. Ed Woods, of the Ottawa Detachment, RCMP, spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. I. Jamison, Mountain View.

~

Winter Exodus

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Laurin left last week for a month's vacation in Miami, Florida, visiting Mrs. Laurin's sister, Mrs. Rae Wheaton. Mr. Laurin intends to visit packing houses and citrus growers throughout, gaining ideas for improvement of importation and preservation of fresh fruits and vegetables during the winter months in this vicinity.

Among others to join the south-bound vacationists from this town are Mr. and Mrs. Jas. MacKimmie, who left last week-end; Dr. and Mrs. Walter FitzGerald, who left Tuesday; Mr. and Mrs. Nat Boyd, who left yesterday; and Miss Pauline Laurin, secretary of the Chambre de Commerce, who leaves Sunday — all with Florida as their destination.

Friends of Kenneth Clark will be pleased to know that he is progressing favorably after an appendix operation in the Smiths' Clinic at Hawkesbury.

~

Mr. Grant Morrison left Sunday by airline to spend a week in Rochester, N.Y., where he is attending a course at Paragon Revolute Corpn.

~

A successful dance was held in the Legion Hall last Friday evening, organized by the Bell Telephone Social Club. Bell employees from surrounding districts and numerous friends were present.

~

Elected A Director

Howard McOuat, of St. Andrews East, was recently elected a director of the Montreal Milk Producers Co-operative Association, at the annual meeting held in Montreal. Mr. McOuat replaces Douglas R. Bradford, of Lachute.

Performing at Forum

Gordon McGibbon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. McGibbon, of Lachute, is one of the "Four Washerwomen" who will perform at the Montreal Forum this Friday night as part of the three-day McGill Winter Carnival. "The Washerwomen", all McGill students, will provide a comedy routine during a figure skating exhibition which is scheduled to follow the Toronto-McGill hockey game.

Rule Bacon To Be Sold in Non-Deceptive Packages

Ottawa (CP) — Bacon on store counters won't be in red-striped transparent packages much longer. The government has advised the meat packaging and vending industry that a ban on that type of bacon wrapper will be applied soon under the Food and Drugs Act.

The action was taken as a result of complaints in recent years that the red-striped packages are deceptive, tending to make bacon look leaner than it is. A circular letter, signed by Dr. C. A. Morrell, director of the health department's food and drug division, said the department has decided that use of the wrapper violated the act.

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.

What was the name of the prophet of Israel to whom the Lord showed a vision of two baskets of figs placed before the temple of the Lord?

When the Lord asked the man of God, "What do you see?" he replied, "Figs, the good figs are very good and the bad figs are very bad, so that they cannot be eaten."

Then the prophet was given the meaning of this vision. The Lord said unto him, "I will regard as good, like the good figs, the exiles from Judah, whom I have sent away from this place into the land of the Chaldeans. I will set my eyes upon them for their benefit and I will bring them back to this land. They will not be torn down, but built up, for I will plant them and not uproot them — I will give them a heart to know that I am the Lord. They shall be my people and I will be their God. For they shall return to me with their whole heart."

But the bad figs, the Lord likened unto the King of Judah, the remnant of Jerusalem who remained in the land and those who dwelt in the land of Egypt. Their doom was to be terrible indeed!

The Lord said, "I will make them a horror to all the kingdoms of the earth, to be a reproach, a byword, a taunt and a curse in all the places where I shall drive them. They shall be utterly destroyed by the sword, by famine and by pestilence!"

Find the name of this prophet and this story in the twenty-fourth chapter of Jeremiah.

Worthwhile Reading . . .

. . . for your whole family in the world-famous pages of The Christian Science Monitor. Enjoy Erwin D. Canham's newest stories, penetrating national and international news coverage, how-to-do features, home-making ideas. Every issue brings you helpful easy-to-read articles.

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Income Tax Credits, Red Cross Donations '54

Welcome news for thousands of Quebec subscribers to the Red Cross is contained in a special ruling announced by G. H. Shink, Controller of Provincial Revenue.

Because the 1954 Red Cross Campaign was already under way when the Provincial Income Tax Law was sanctioned on March 5, 1954, receipts for donations made to the Red Cross during the year 1954 need only be attached to the Federal Income Tax form. However, while it will not be necessary to obtain duplicate receipts for Provincial Income Tax deduction purposes, the amounts of such donations must be listed on the Provincial Income Tax return.

The ruling concludes: "As far as the year 1954 is concerned, the Provincial Revenue Office will verify the claims of the taxpayer with the Red Cross authorities."

Columbus first discovered pineapples in the West Indies and dubbed them "pine of the Indies" because the fruit resembled pine cones, writes Frank J. Taylor. Later the British changed the name to pineapple. Columbus and other early explorers carried the exotic fruit to Europe, where growing it in greenhouses became the rage among the nobility of France and England.

PRINCE CHARLES TOOTS HIS HORN



—Central Press Canadian

The young man with the horn here is Prince Charles. He is trying to blow the master's horn at the meet of the West Norfolk fox-hounds, which he attended with his mother and other members of the royal family.

COMING EVENTS

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

(Payable in Advance)

DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY 5 P.M.

Clip These Announcements

Sorry — The Watchman staff cannot take time to search files for dates reserved. Organizations interested should clip this column for reference, so their dates will not conflict with events previously announced. — Editor

DANCE
— At Legion Hall, Mar. 4, sponsored by Lachute and Brownsburg School Fair. Good music. Adm. 50c. 2p

FOOD SALE, LACHUTE
The Ladies' Aid of Lachute United Church are holding a food sale in the church hall on Friday, Feb. 19, from 3 to 5 p.m. F17.2c

PRE-LENTEN CARD PARTY
Bridge and "500", sponsored by the Anglican Ladies' Guild, B'burg, in the Legion Hall, Friday, Feb. 18, 7.45 p.m. Adm. 50c. Refreshments, door prize and other prizes. -1c

ST. PATRICK'S CARD PARTY
Lachute sub-division of the Catholic Women's League will hold a card party in the Knights of Columbus Hall on March 17 at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and there will be a musical program. Adm. 50 cents. -1c

VALENTINE SUPPER
— Under auspices of the Senior Women's Association of Brownsburg United Church, on Tuesday, Feb. 22, from 5 to 7 p.m. Adults 75c, children 40c. -1c

W.I. RUMMAGE SALE
— At 404 Main Street, Lachute, Feb. 22, 1.30-5 p.m. — auspices of Frontier W.I. -1c

RUMMAGE SALE
— At Brownsburg Presbyterian Church on Thursday, Feb. 24, from 1 - 5 p.m. and 6 - 8 p.m. -1p

MILITARY WHIST, GRENV'L
A "military whist" will be held in the Grenville Consolidated School on Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m., under auspices of the L.O.L. 58. Prizes and refreshments. All are welcome. Adm. 50c. -1c

OLD-TIME SQUARE DANCE
— At the Legion Memorial Hall, Lachute, Sat., Feb. 20. Music by Edgar Jackson and his Silver String Trio. Dancing from 9 to 12. Adm. 50c. Everybody welcome. F24.2p

ST. VALENTINE'S TEA, GRENVILLE
Grenville Guides and Brownies are holding a St. Valentine's Tea at Grenville Consolidated School on Saturday, Feb. 19, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Adm. 35c. Fish pond and sale of surprise packages. Come and bring your friends. -1c

PROTESTANT CEMETERY CORPORATION
The annual meeting of the Lachute Protestant Cemetery Corporation will be held Monday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall, Lachute. -1c

BERNARD MASSICOTTE, Optometrist,
announces his offices are now situated at
554 MAIN STREET,
LACHUTE,
above the H. M. Lavigne Shoe Store.
F24.2c

Clarifying A Point On Girl Guide Group

An editorial in last week's Watchman left readers with an impression that the Girl Guides of Lachute are included in the Scouts' annual financial campaign. This, however, is not the case. The current canvass is exclusively on behalf of the Boy Scout funds.

Regarding the Girl Guides and Brownies in Lachute, it may be mentioned they are supervised by a Local Association (similar to the Scouts' Group Committee). They are sponsored and aided by the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Simeon's Church, their only proceeds being raised through teas and similar events. Although there are expenses in connection with sending girls to camp, and Leaders attending organization conferences, the Guides are not permitted to conduct a personal canvass to offset these incidentals. . . It is emphasized, therefore, that any moral or material support given by friends when called upon to assist, is greatly appreciated by the members and leaders of this movement.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

Eug. Jousse Receives Dramatics Awards

On behalf of his dramatic group (the YM-YWCA Theatre Council), producer Eugene Jousse received two awards in the recent Western Quebec Regional Drama Festival. For the presentation of their play, "The Adding Machine", the group won the N.D.G. Women's Club Trophy and the Martha Allan Cup. One of the cast, Dorothy Boyana, was awarded the Eaton's prize as the best supporting actress.

Eugene Jousse, member of a former Lachute family and well known hereabouts, has followed dramatics since his early years and met, with considerable success both as amateur actor and producer.

The Calvert Trophy, award for the best drama in the festival, went to Marcel Dubé, of Montreal, on the merits of his play "Chambres à Louer", staged by La Jeune Scène group.

Legion "70" Participating In Polio Campaign

At a general meeting of Legion Branch 70 last evening, it was decided to participate wholeheartedly in the Canadian Legion Polio Campaign, and to conduct a canvass in Lachute next week-end (Friday and Saturday, February 25 and 26).

Public support to this drive (and to the Auxiliary effort in Brownsburg) will be appreciated as an impetus to the Legion's sponsorship of polio research and treatment.

On behalf of Lachute branch, George Downing has accepted the chairmanship of the drive.

"Be Prepared"
the Boy Scouts' motto

It's a good idea in every household to prepare for the emergencies of Accident and Injury — to stock the medicine cabinet with routine remedies for Head Colds, Chest Ailments, Constipation, Headache and Digestive Upsets.

Beaton's Pharmacy
Donat Saulnier, prop.
Main Street — LACHUTE — Phone 164



Compare these typically low A&P prices

SAVE
On Many Items Every Day

JANE PARKER BLUEBERRY PIE each 55¢
Regular Price 57c — Save 4c

TEA BAGS	A&P NECTAR	box of 90	85¢
PANCAKE FLOUR	AUNT JEMIMA	20-oz. pkg.	19¢
CORN SYRUP	BEEHIVE or CROWN BRAND	2-lb. tin	28¢
OLD TYME SYRUP	- - -	15-oz. btl.	23¢
HABITANT PEA SOUP	2	28-oz. tins	27¢
SHREDDIES	- - - - -	2 8-oz. pkgs.	31¢
GREEN TEA	A&P JAPAN lb.		59¢

LESS THAN A DOLLAR A POUND
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE
1-lb. bag 89¢ 3-lb. bag 2.61

WHITE BREAD	JANE PARKER DAILY DATED	24-oz. loaf	15¢
BABY CEREAL	HEINZ, GERBER'S, PABLUM - All Varieties	8-oz. pkg.	21¢
A&P CHERRIES	CHOICE RED PITTED	15-oz. tin	20¢

PRODUCE SPECIALS!

GRAPEFRUIT	MARSHSEEDLESS FLORIDA, LARGE 80's	10 for	49¢
CARROTS	FRESH GREEN TOPS LARGE ORIGINAL BUNCHES	3 bchs.	25¢
BROCCOLI	GARDEN FRESH, GREEN LARGE ORIGINAL BUNCHES	bch.	25¢
PEARS	SWEET, JUICY D'ANJOU FANCY IMPORTED	6 for	25¢

Prices effective until Sat., February 19th

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

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

LACHUTE TOWN BONDS — for sale, bearing 4% interest. — Apply Antonio Laurin, sec.-treas.; tel. 1002. -1c

FOR SALE — dinette set complete, and oil space-heater. For further particulars, phone after 5 p.m.; Brownsburg 2296. F17.2p

FOR SALE — at very reduced prices, various used washing machines, stoves and sewing machines. These articles all guaranteed by us. — J. W. Lefebvre Ltd., 575 Main Street, Lachute. -1c

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE! — Solid walnut dining room set for sale. — Apply W. Gougeon, 138 Chatham, Lachute Mills, tel. 554-R. -1p

MEN'S WEAR — station wagon coat 38, lamb's wool linings, shaved lamb cap and gloves, $25; 2 spring gabardine coats 38, one $5 and the other $15, reversible parka with hood, 38; ski pants $13. — Apply at 104 Chatham, Ayersville, tel. 1113. -1c

FOR SALE — 2 brand-new formal dresses, size 12 and 14. — Call 203, Lachute. -1p

MERCURY
Mark 20 Outboard Motor, Cruiser Type
Original cost $572
Will sell for $325
(Terms)
LACASSE AUTOMOBILES
Main St. Tel. 545

Properties and Farms

BUNGALOW — 3 blocks from post-office, stucco over brick, 6 rooms, basement, garage. — Phone 447-W, Lachute. M3.4p

MODERN HOUSE — for sale on Bank St., Brownsburg, 5 rooms plus bathroom and hall, oil heating system. — Roland Hébert, tel. 2289. F24.2p

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT — house with central heating, or lower dwelling, 5 or 6 rooms, occupancy March 1. — Write Box RR-820, Watchman Office. -1p

For Rent

5 ROOM heated apartment to rent — George Y. Deacon, tel. 9. -xc

APARTMENT TO LET
May 1, 4½ rooms, $65.
FOOD LOCKERS LIMITED
Close to schools and shopping centre, large bright rooms, planned kitchen, heating, hot water and electric stove supplied. Off-street parking facilities. Inquire Apt. 1, 76 Clyde St., or tel. 797-M for appointment to view. -xc

UPPER DWELLING — to let, 3 large rooms with bathroom. — Apply 347 Grace St. Lachute, tel. 894-J. -xc

PREMISES — to let, suitable for store or dwelling, 3 rooms, on Bank St., Brownsburg. — Details, tel. Lachute 529. -xc

HEATED 4-ROOM apt. to let, equipped with electric stove and refrigerator; also garage to let, for May 1st. — Apply J. R. A. Carignan, tel. 42 after 6 p.m. F24.4p

2 HEATED APTS. — to let, 4 or 5 rooms plus bathroom; hot water and electric range supplied; opposite Dominion and A & P Stores. — Tel. 330 or 1102. -1c

6-ROOM APT. — to let. — For information phone Lachute 352. F17.2p

5-ROOM dwelling to let, 176 Main St., Lachute Mills, occupancy May 1. — Tel. 1418. -xc

ROOM TO RENT — $7 a week, 413 Thomas St. — Tel. 532-R, after 6 p.m. -1p

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

BUSINESS FOR SALE — A well established grocery business including stock, equipment and truck for delivery purposes. Splendid opportunity. Largely English clientele.

2-FLAT DWELLING — 4 rooms and bathroom in each flat, on Drew Street, Lachute.

BROWNSBURG — Maple Ave. An excellent investment will give a net return of over 8%. Lot 57 x 100, with a building 45 x 48 occupied as a store, and a 7-roomed flat (both rented, store four-year lease). Outbuilding containing 3-car garage and woodshed. Price $9,000; very reasonable down payment required.

GALL & JONES
163 Bethany St. — Phone 491

DISTRICT SPORTS — SCHOOL AND JUVENILE ACTIVITIES

Warwick Trio Of Hockey Fame

Now Appearing in the International Spotlight

Jim Hunt's story on the Penticton V's, Canada's representation for the world hockey championship (appearing in Toronto Star Weekly) gives an interesting glimpse into the hockey career of the Warwicks — a family closely linked with a time-honored name in this county.

Following are a few biographical sidelights from the article:

. . . Dick Warwick is the youngest of a hockey-playing tribe who originally hail from Regina. He played with Nanaimo for three seasons. He liked it so well after his first season at Penticton that he persuaded his brother Bill to come along. The town lacked a first-class restaurant and Dick was convinced that this was an opening for the Warwick brothers. Today their eatery is one of the best known in the Okanagan valley.

Bill Warwick had played in just about every hockey league in existence. He had been the property of New York Rangers, later playing with Buffalo of the American Hockey League and Ottawa of the Quebec League. . . Bill went to Penticton, and two-thirds of the famous brother act was set up.

That left Grant, the oldest and most famous of the clan. He had gone from Regina Rangers, Allan Cup champions, to the New York Rangers in 1941. He played in NHL for nearly a decade with Rangers, Boston Bruins and Montreal Canadiens. In 1949-50 he was sent to Buffalo and became one of the top scorers in the American Hockey League. But he, too, was ready to get out of pro hockey. . . In his first season as playing coach for Penticton, Grant led the V's to the Allan Cup finals, where they lost out to Kitchener-Waterloo in a rugged series.

The Warwicks, who play together on the first line, are the heart of the V's. Whenever the team is in a tough spot, one of the trio is usually the player who gets them out of the hole. This ability of Grant was recognized when he was named as British Columbia's outstanding athlete in a poll conducted by a Vancouver newspaper.

Coach Warwick says his team usually manages to win the big ones. At the moment there is only one "big one" in the minds of Warwick and Co. That's the Russian team.

Dispute on Fees And Affiliation

Bob Label, president of the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association, said Sunday that Q.A.H.A. has requested the suspension of Lachute, Brownsburg and Rigaud Intermediate Hockey Clubs, for failure to pay their fees.

The request for the suspension was sent to the parent Canadian Amateur Hockey Association on the basis that the three clubs operate within the territory of the Quebec Branch of the C.A.H.A.

Officials of the local league report that, while the three Quebec teams are in the Q.A.H.A. district, the league is affiliated with the Ottawa District Hockey Association, to whom all teams have paid their fees. It was pointed out that, while the leagues pay only $5 each to the O.D.H.A., the Q.A.H.A. want $5 a game as well as a percentage of the gate receipts of the play-offs, which would leave all local teams in deeper financial worries than they are at present.

One league official stated that "until we have a following of at least 700 fans a game, the teams cannot afford to join the Q.A.H.A. unless the membership fees are lowered."

Young Morin Heights Ski-Star Scores At Lac Beauport

(Our District Correspondent)

Morin Heights — At Lac Beauport over the week-end, Murray Elder, 16, proved himself the best of the male skiers, winning the slalom, picking up a second in the jumps and placing third in the downhill. In the jumps he made the longest jump of the day, 121 feet, and jumped 108 feet on his second run, matching Yves Doucet, of Three Rivers, for distance. Doucet jumped 109 and 110 feet, but was awarded more points for style. Elder went through the 60-gate slalom course in 52.3 seconds to beat Quebec's 17-year-old Francois Jobin by 4.1 seconds.

Three on Canada's World Hockey Team Related Here



These 18 hockey stalwarts, British Columbia's Penticton V's, share one ambition—to wrest the world hockey crown from the powerful Moscow Dynamos. The Dynamos won the crown last year by defeating the East York Lyndhursts. Intent on bringing glory to Canada and Penticton, the V's are, from left: George McAvoy, defence; Jack MacDonald, forward; Kevin Conway, defence; Bill Warwick, forward; Hal Taralla, forward; Mike Shabaga, centre; Doug Kilburn, forward; Ivan McLelland, goalie; trainer Harry Harris; D. Moog, spare goalie; Jim Fairburn, forward; Don Berry, forward; Jack McIntyre, forward; Dino Mascotto, forward; Ernie Rucks, defence; Bernie Bathgate, forward; Ed Kassian, forward, and Grant Warwick, playing coach.

A third Warwick brother, Dickie, who plays an agile and energetic left-wing on the same team is not listed in the above group photograph. These three boys are sons of the late William Warwick, a former Brownsburg resident who moved to western Canada. Their mother and another brother, Archie, live at Regina.

Russell Warwick, of Brownsburg, uncle of the three boys, met them at Dorval Airport last Sunday en route to Western Germany.

Grenville School Sports And Social Sidelights

By Penny Foreman

On February 4, the first debate in the Junior Section between Brownsburg and Grenville, held at Brownsburg Consolidated School, was won by Elsie McVicar and Lucy Boyd, of Grenville School. Elsie and Lucy, representing the affirmative side of the resolution that "extra-curricular activities should be given credit on reports," gave a very convincing argument.

That same night the basketball teams played L.H.S. at Lachute. Unfortunately they were not as successful as the debators. The girls were defeated by 41 to 8 and the boys by 76 to 24. High girl scorers for Grenville were J. McMichael and Verna Beauchamp, each with 4 points. Top boys were L. Paige with 7 points, and W. Rainey with 6.

Last Saturday V.C.I. played at Grenville. This was the Grenville girls' first successful game in the league. Final score was 49 to 22 for G.C.S. The boys' game ended 63 to 22 for V.C.I.

Following were the high scorers: Girls—Jean McMichael 23, Bernice Bigelow 8, Elsie MacVicar 6. Boys — Lyman Paige 11, Kenneth Weldon 5, John Prophet 5.

A very successful Valentine Party was held by the senior students last Friday evening. An hour of skating was followed by square dancing, with music supplied by the Trineer family. Everyone had an enjoyable evening.

St. Andrews East Wins In Prolonged Overtime

J. Jacques (Tico) Ladouceur scored the winning goal after 42 minutes of overtime to give the St. Andrews East team a 3-4 win over Calumet C.I.P. in the Argenteuil League. Both clubs put up their best games of the season.

Brownsburg 13, Vankleek Hill 10

(Our District Correspondent)

A depleted Brownsburg team gave the best display of the season in winning 13-10 at Vankleek Hill on Friday. As the score might suggest, the game was a close, pulsating match with the emphasis on attack. League-leaders, Vankleek Hill appear to have no outstanding players with the exception of Sinfield, who is brilliant, but their quick passing and excellent combination have annihilated many defences this season, including Brownsburg's. On this occasion the 10-man Brownsburg team did some annihilation on their own account, and the result was a breath-taking game. Star of the visitors' devastating attack was Tomalty, who showed that in spite of his comparative inexperience, he would be an asset to any team in the league.

The score was 2-2 at the end of the first period with goals from Matte, Webster, Ouellette and Tomalty. In the second period Tomalty and MacAdam combined for a magnificent goal, but the lead was reduced with goals from Sinfield, Graham and Capson, the result of some very cool passing. MacAdam added another and two long shots from Biron both found the "Hill" net, to leave the score 6-5.

Attacks ran riot in the third period. The Hill equalized through Jamison after terrific pressure, but a breakaway gave MacAdam his third goal. Then Tomalty scored a fine unassisted tally from face-off, and Racine put Brownsburg three ahead. With two Brownsburg men penalized, Vankleek Hill scored two quick goals, and it looked as though they would overhaul the visitors. Vosburgh, however, slapped in a shot. Racine added another and Tomalty made his personal total three, to make the game sure. Vankleek Hill scored again, followed by another unassisted from Vosburgh, and the Hill reached double figures when Jamison scored with 40 seconds to go.

The game was encouraging, in that we saw Brownsburg playing with a real spirit and determination that has been sadly lacking in many games this season. And this promises well for the play-offs, in which they will meet the top of the league in a best-of-seven series.

Recruiting Officer: "I suppose a big-timer like you wants a commission."

Recruit: "No thanks, I'm such a poor shot, I'd rather work on a straight salary."

Angl. Bowling League Standing To Date

Team	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
Detroit	14	9	5	0	170	100	18
Stars	15	7	5	3	131	133	17
Arrows	15	8	7	0	134	130	16
Dawstrel	14	7	5	2	123	120	16
Lions	15	5	8	2	113	147	12
Royals	15	4	10	1	113	153	9

Schedule for February 21:

7.30 —
Detroit vs Royals
Stars vs Dawstrel

8.30 —
Royals vs Lions
Detroit vs Arrows

Lachute 5, Brownsburg 4

(Our District Correspondent)

Brownsburg continued their improved form on Sunday, and were a trifle unfortunate in losing 5-4 to a powerful Lachute team. After a first period in which Lachute completely outplayed the home team, they fought back and seemed likely to take the game, until a rather lucky goal in the last minute settled the issue. Lachute's passing was much better than Brownsburg's, but the home attack, when it did get moving, was much more penetrating. Ouellette gave a good display for Brownsburg, as did Racine in goal.

Brownsburg were away to a good start when Ouellette, taking the puck right through, passed to Hewitt, who opened the acount at 50 seconds. Lachute attacked strongly, but it was not until the 18th minute that they equalized, through an unassisted goal from Latour. They were quickly ahead when Bouvrette put one in after three quick saves by Racine. Chevalier went right through to add another, and then Racine for Brownsburg shot wide from a penalty shot (which was awarded when a Lachute player dived on the puck, saving what seemed a certain goal). The lead was reduced when Tomalty had the good fortune to knock in a chest-high pass from Vary with his stick-handle. Brownsburg scored again when Ouellette slapped in a hard shot from Vosburgh.

The equalizer came in the third minute of the last period, when Vary took the puck right round the Lachute goaler. Play became rougher and more exciting, but was held up for 10 minutes when goaler Racine, coming right out to make a good save, was injured. It was held up again a little later, while the referee awarded five-minute penalties for an interesting exhibition bout between W. MacAdam and Charbonneau. Then came the winning goal. A long, high lob bounced awkwardly from the boards, Periard failed to gather the puck, and Millette came racing in to score.

F24.2c

Situations Vacant

Government of Canada
at Lachute, P.Q.
CLERKS
$1,500. - $2,400.

Full particulars and application forms are obtainable at the Civil Service Commission of Canada, National Employment Service and Post Offices.

-1c

Livestock, Poultry, Pets

AYRSHIRES — Registered and Grade Ayrshire cattle for sale, fresh or springers. — Apply Wm. A. Fraser, Hawkesbury, tel. 2-6592. F24.2p

2 HORSES — for sale, matching team, good workers, 1400 lbs. each, $225 the team. — Steven Laviolette, Kilmar, Calumet, R.R. 2. F24.2p

Female Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED — for a motherless home with 2 small girls. Will have her own room. — Tel. 2744 Brownsburg. M3.3c

Lost & Found

FOUND — last week in phone booth, Main Street at Laurentian Hotel, a set of keys on ring. Also, in front of A & P, two GM car keys in leather case. — Owners apply at Watchman Office and pay for this announcement. -1x

Services

UPHOLSTERING — furniture renovations and restorations. — Fraser C. Morrison, 727 Francis St., (opp. Lowe's Dairy); phone 38. Mch24.20p

WELL DRILLING — "The water will do the running if I do the drilling." — Phone or write Campbell, The Driller, Box 356, Chesterville, Ont. A14.10p

LACHUTE CARPET SERVICE
Carpet cleaning, repairing, alterations, etc. Personal service to Brownsburg - Grenville. Usually on hand a good variety of re-made room carpets, Hall Runners, Scatter Mats, etc., all sterilized, and laundered. Phone Lachute 901-R. At last, utility Carpets within the purchasing power of all. -1p

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

Miscellaneous

"POEM MESSAGES" including the Christmas Story, Teachings of Jesus, Paul's Epistle and numerous hymns, in attractive booklet form, $1. — Copies available from the author, Rev. A. Penman, Avoca Que. 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, llc. auctioneer.
— D. G. Simon, prop.
Tel. 130 xc





Still shivering at the memory of the recent cold snap, and looking out over a still snow and ice-bound landscape, it is hard to realize that the first day of spring is only five weeks and two or three days away, and that a couple of weeks later and the ice in our lakes and rivers will be breaking up. This is the time of year when the fishermen in our midst should be basking in happy anticipation at the thought of being able to turn once more to their favorite pastime.

What Are the Prospects?

As fishermen, we tend to think of fishing and fish conservation in terms of local and isolated examples. A once good stream becomes polluted. Or, as we approach a lake or stream in anticipation of a few hours of pleasure, we are taken aback by a 'keep out' sign, which wasn't there on our last trip. Our favorite lake, which we once fished alone, is now shared with dozens of other anglers. These local situations are simply manifestations of a big overall problem — one which must be understood if we are to retain fishing as this province's leading form of outdoor recreation.

Times Are Changing

Within the space of a few generations we have changed from a frontier land with sparse populations and seemingly unlimited resources, to a rather heavily populated country with increasing pressures on our limited and dwindling wildlife resources. Oh sure, we still have thousands of square miles of wilderness country, where fish and game are relatively plentiful, but much of this wilderness country is only accessible for vacation fishing and much of it again only to aircraft-borne sportsmen. I am thinking more of the average fisherman, who derives his maximum fishing pleasure in being able to fish nearby waters on week-ends and any other time he can steal away for an hour or so of relaxation. This change from pioneer days to the present calls for a shift from mere USE of our resources to WISE USE of these same resources. The transition is not an easy one to make. Yet it must be made if fishing as we know it today is to survive and if fishing as we used to know it is to be brought back.

Increasing Pressures

The rapid population growth coupled with a steadily expanding industrial economy, both of which aggravate our fish conservation problems, makes it all the more important that we have places to fish and fish to catch. As we become more hemmed in, as part of a complicated social structure, we have a growing need to 'get away from it all' every now and then. I I don't know of any better antidote to conuteract the 'speed-up' of 20th century living than just to go fishing. Today, more than ever, our fishing jaunts are needed to contribute to our physical and mental well being. Can we have good fishing in the face of constantly growing pressures of popuation increases and expanding industrial development? I believe we can, if we are willing to face the problems involved and are willing to do something about them.

What Can We Do?

Every one of us can do something — and what is it? Join up with one of the rod and gun clubs or conservation associations in your district. Get your friends to join too. Further, if your enthusiasm for the sport and your desire to perpetuate it is strong enough, then by all means offer your services to the club's conservation committee. If they don't already have such a committee, suggest the formation of one. Don't bother yourself with the overall national or provincial conservation problem — concentrate on your own district — enlist the co-operation of the local officers of the provincial fish and game department. Work for a two-fold objective: 1. To preserve the fishing you have today. 2. To bring about some improvement. It may be outside all the bounds of possibility to restore fishing to where it was before, but work at it and you may be amazed at the results.

• Outdoor Writers' Association of America

HAVE YOU PREMISES TO LET OR A BUILDING FOR SALE?

Main Street site wanted, between Muir Service Station and Auditorium, minimum 16 foot frontage, 35 feet deep. State rental, or purchase price (cash or terms). Also other revenues from property, if any. . . In case of rental, would sign 5-year lease, with option of 5-year renewal. Serious proposition by advertiser seeking to establish for several years.

Write Box FB-820 Watchman, giving all possible information.

'Eight-Enders' Becoming Habit With Local Ladies

For the second time in three weeks the ever-hoped-for but seldom achieved "eight-end" was scored in club curling.

On Monday, playing the President's Prize contests, Mrs. G. G. Mitchell (skip), Mrs. Simon Wilson, Mrs. A. Stewart and Mrs. R. Davidson scored an eight-end against Mrs. G. F. Calder (skip), Mrs. L. Ayers, Mrs. A. G. Giles and Mrs. D. Heggie. Mrs. Mitchell was substituting for Mrs. W. S. MacKimmie.

At the sixth end, with their opponents leading 8 to 2, Mrs. Mitchell's four scored the curler's dream end, making the score 10-8, then gained a single in the seventh, but Mrs. Calder's foursome came back with a four-end on the eighth, to win the game by a single point. Play for the President's Prize is continuing this week.

Lachute rinks will be defending the Cottingham Cup on Monday afternoon.

The following ladies are playing in friendly games at the Town of Mount Royal Club on Friday: Mrs. G. G. Mitchell (skip), Mrs. J. R. McOuat, Mrs. G. A. Muir and Mrs. E. O. Pollock.

Men's Curling

Semi-finals of the Vice-President's Competition were held Tuesday evening, Skip Donvito winning over G. Muir, and Skip L. Cruise defeating D. Hay.

In last night's finals, J. Pillage, T. Hodgson, R. A. Giles and L. Cruise competed with G. McOuat, A. Stewart (sub for Royal Carrière), R. Muir and L. Carrière (sub-skip for S. Donvito), the latter winning in a hard-fought game.

Visit Vankleek Hill

On invitation, two local rinks paid a visit to Vankleek Hill for a friendly game. They comprised A. Ogilvie (skip), L. Bedard, R. Hadley and K. Warwick, who were 7 points up on their opponents. The other team, R. Cairns (skip), L. Duncan, A. Stewart and K. Rutherford, tied in their game.

In Edinburgh 'Spiel

Outside rinks are coupled in the Edinburgh Granite Competition for a combined high-plus score, and six rinks will represent Lachute in an endeavor to bring home a complete set of stones.

Paired the skips are as follows: D. Hay and L. Duncan; A. B. Ogilvie and J. R. Charron; S. Drew and L. Cruise.

Lachute High School Sports and Social News

By Vincent Trayers

Basketball

Hard luck befell the two Lachute Senior teams last Friday as they lost two thrilling encounters to Hudson. The Lachute girls, suffering their first defeat this year, lost to the fast Hudson girls 22-17. . . . It was the second time this season that Lachute Senior boys lost in overtime by a foul shot. L.H.S. lost to St. Lambert earlier this year by a score of 41-40. Last Friday night's game had to go into two overtime periods before Hudson was victorious — the score was 62-61.

The Lachute girls lacked cohesion in the first half as they fell away behind the hard-driving Hudson girls by a score of 15-2. Playing man-to-man defence in the last half, L.H.S. crept within 5 points of Hudson, but were unable to overtake them — thus losing 22-17. . . Betty Underhill was the top scorer with 7 points.

The boys' game was close and exciting throughout. The first quarter ended with both teams having 14 points. Playing a good brand of ball in the second quarter, L.H.S. pulled away out in front by 9 points, the score at half time being 35-26. Hudson rallied in the last half to tie L.H.S. 57-all. Two overtime periods were played to decide the winner. The first resulted in a draw — each team scoring one basket, 59-all. The second overtime period was very exciting. Both teams had scored a basket. Hudson, in the dying seconds, scored on a foul shot — thus winning the thrilling encounter 62-61. . . Top scorers for L.H.S. were Malcolm Cairns, 21 points; Brent Steele, 18; Vincent Trayers, 12.

• • •

Athletic Exhibition

The program sponsored by the Students' Council last Saturday was a marked success. A good audience turned out to see the many events.

The Lachute Senior hockey team were victorious against St. Laurent High, 9-5.

The Lachute volleyball team won two straight games to defeat Hawkesbury High School in the best-of-three. The scores were 15-11 and 15-13.

The Senior girls' basketball team was back in form, beating Verdun High School 55-20.

The Bronze display, by Grade X boys, symbolizing Athletics, Calisthenics and Living, was done very well.

The main event of the evening, the gymnastics display by three of Canada's most outstanding gymnasts, was spectacular. The gymnasts performed various stunts on the parallel bars, spring board, pommel horse and rings.

• • •

Dance

A Sadie Hawkins Valentine Dance will be held in the gym on Friday night. The event will commence at 8 p.m. Prizes will be given for the best corsage. There will also be a jitterbug contest. Everyone welcome!

Commercial League At Bolodrome

		Single (300)	Triple (700)
Langille	240	5	9
Paul Sauvé	233	5	9
M. Brunette	232	7	8
James Duncan	227	2	7
H. Ward	226	5	7
R. Desjardins	220	5	5
John Duncan	219	0	2
L. Brasseur	219	2	2
M. Brodeur	217	2	5
D. Brunette	216	1	4
F. Brunette	216	3	2
J.M. Chartrand	215	0	2
Don Todd	214	3	3
Jim Pillage	213	2	4
D. Lauzon	213	1	2
F. Poulin	213	1	2
J.G. Chartrand	211	0	2
Y. Dupuis	211	1	1
D. Cockburn	210	1	4
P. Desnoyer	210	3	3
E. Lalande	210	2	3
M. Cyr	208	0	3
F. Steere	207	0	2
Jos. Pagé	207	0	1
G. Brunette	207	1	0
A. Deslauriers	205	1	3
Ph. Joly	204	1	2
J.P. Desforges	204	1	1
R. Tessier	203	0	1
D. Audette	203	0	0
J. Lemay	203	0	1
C. McGill	202	1	2
D. Joly	201	2	2
Th. Gagné	200	1	1
J.G. Lavergne	199	0	3
J. Poitras	198	0	1
Gil. Brunette	198	1	2
S. Laplerre	195	1	2
R. Levesque	194	1	1
H. Woodland	194	1	2
G. Copeland	193	0	1
P. Proulx	193	1	2
D. Hume	191	1	2
Bob Duncan	190	0	0
R. Hébert	188	0	0
B. Wyse	187	0	0
O. Richard	187	0	0
J. P. Hughes	187	0	0
M. Chartrand	186	0	1
Don Boa	186	1	1
P. Rowe	185	0	0
E. McGill	185	1	0
T. Malacket	184	0	0
J. Brasseur	183	1	0
D. MacRae	180	1	1
G. Gordon	179	0	0
W. Charron	172	0	0
L. Morrissette	171	0	0
B. Cribb	170	0	0
D. Wilson	170	0	0
V. Langlois	160	0	0

27 Games or more (5-Pins)

Standing as of Feb. 9

Hôtel Campeau	39	34	5	86
Dow	39	29	10	80
Albert Malacket	39	26	13	70
Coke	39	25	14	68
Jos Malacket	39	21	18	58
Lowe Bros	39	21	18	50
Brading	39	18	21	50
La Ruche	39	16	23	36
Seven Up	39	12	24	34
Hôtel St-Onge	39	12	27	32
H.-M. Lavigne	39	9	30	22
Charron Amus.	39	10	29	8

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WILSON & GORDON REG'D
Main St. — Tel. 595

CURRENT SHOWS AND ENTERTAINMENT

International Hockey On Radio and TV

CBC listeners and viewers will have comprehensive coverage of the International Ice Hockey Championships scheduled to be held on rinks in the Dortmund-Duesseldorf-Cologne area of Western Germany from February 26 - March 6.

Commentators Thom Benson, for radio, and Steve Douglas, for TV, will fly to Germany with a CBC crew to prepare reports for the home audience on the trend of competition and particularly on the progress of the Penitiction V's, representing Canada this year. Great excitement surrounds the event, since Russia wrested the title from Canada last winter.

For radio, Benson will prepare detailed reports on the games, with the help of German technical operators. These reports will be short-waved back to this country each night by the BBC and heard the following day on the network.

Flying to Germany with Douglas will be a CBC-TV film camera man. They hope to get virtually a complete game each day for air-expressing to Canada. The films will be shown on the CBC-TV network a matter of hours after they arrive.

Before the competition starts CBC-TV will present two half-hour preview shows. Douglas and a camera man have gone to Penticton to film Canada's contenders in action and get "identification shots" of each player.

Two feature-length films were made in Canada during 1953 — one in Quebec, one in Ontario.

"Patterns" TV Show To Be Repeated

The television story of a top business executive and one of his young employees who decides to challenge his fiercely-held pattern of competitive activity, originally presented on Kraft Television Theatre four weeks ago, will be repeated next Thursday evening, 9.30-10.30, on the CBC-TV network.

"Patterns" is the title of the play. It is being repeated, in what is said to be "an unprecedented move" for a U.S. TV drama show, because of the "overwhelming and unanimous response in the form of letters, phone calls and wires" to the original production.

Time magazine said: "Producer-director Fielder Cook gave 'Patterns' just the proper elaboration of office gossip, politics and detail and, as often happens in a soundly built play, all the actors turned in superlative jobs. Top honors went to Ed Begley, one of TV's most valuable utility actors, who brought to his role of a business-man hagridden both by his boss and his ulcer a fine pitch of stubborn and despairing dignity."

The author of the play is 30-year-old Rod Serling, who has been responsible for many other TV scripts seen in American drama programs, including "Studio One."

FIRST HOME OF BRITISH AVIATION

London — "First Home" of British heavier-than-air aviation — Eastchurch, in the Isle of Sheppey — is to be marked by the building of a commemorative wall bearing representations of early aircraft and dominated by a carved figure of Zeus.

"Rip Van Vinkle" For Wednesday Night

An adaptation of "Rip Van Winkle" by Washington Irving has been prepared for CBC Wednesday Night and will be presented on February 23rd by a cast of Toronto players under the direction of J. Frank Willis.

It's the story of a Dutch colonist in pre-revolutionary New York who meets a strange man in a ravine of the Catskill Mountains and is led to a place where some odd creatures are silently playing nine-pins. Seizing the first oportunity for a drink, Rip sips from a keg and falls into a deep sleep.

When he wakes up many years have passed. He is an old man, his wife is dead and buried, his daughter is married, his native village has been remodelled. And America is independent.

Willis says "Rip Van Winkle" is one of those rare stories which has become a legend — now thought by many to have originated in the Dutch colony at New Amsterdam. The adaptation is by Ronald Hambleton. Special music by Godfrey Ridout will be conducted by Samuel Hersenhoren.

4 TV Pony-Tails



Four glamorous blondes always make an intriguing photo. When the four blondes all wear their hair in pony-tails, it's even better. But these four blonde, glamorous pony-tailers have another thing in common — they're all CBC television stars. Here, from the top, are dancer Babs Christie, singer Marilyn Kent, dancer Glenna Jones, and actress-personality Hollyhock. Marilyn Kent is featured on numerous CBC shows, and the dancers in the weekly variety "On Stage". Holly frequently appears on "Living" and, while she is known to be somewhat naive, this hasn't stood in the way of her career; with her friend Uncle Chichimus, she was one of the first two creatures ever to appear on Canadian television when it came on the air back in 1952.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

CROWN THEATRE
BROWNSBURG

Two shows nightly — 7 & 9 p.m.
Sunday continuous 2 p.m. to midnight.
FULL GIANT SCREEN

Sun., Mon., Tues., Feb. 20-21-22
Beverly Michaels, the "Pick Up" girl, with Richard Egan
WICKED WOMAN
Jack Hawkins, Glynis Johns
THE SEEKERS
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 23-26
Jane Wyman, Bing Crosby
JUST FOR YOU
in Technicolor
Added Attraction
FORBIDDEN CARGO

RIO LACHUTE
Sunday continuous show from 1 p.m.
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 17-18-19
Rich. Todd, Glinis Johns
ROB ROY
— Color
Maria Schell, Marius Goring
SO LITTLE TIME
ALSO CARTOON
Dim., lun., mar., fév. 20-21-22
Pierre Fresnay, N. Vozel
Alerte en Méditerranée
Virg. Gray, Phil. Reed
L'ILE INCONNUE
GUNFIGHTERS OF THE NORTH WEST
Episode 8
ET COURTS SUJETS

LACHUTE Theatre
(Centre Town)
Telephone 1565
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 17-18-19
Gregory Peck
MAN WITH A MILLION
— Technicolor
John Wayne, Susan Hayward
FIGHTING SEABEES
FRIDAY NIGHT IS FOTO-NITE! $200.
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Feb. 20-23
Doris Day, Frank Sinatra
YOUNG AT HEART
— Technicolor
Rod Cameron, Joan Leslie
HELL'S OUTPOST
Nightly 6 - 11.30 Sundays 1.15 - 11.30

Vic Theatre
- BROWNSBURG -
CinemaScope Soon!
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 17-18-19
Ley Barker, Mala Powers
YELLOW MOUNTAIN Color
Alastair Sim
AN INSPECTOR CALLS
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Feb. 20-23
Gordon Scott, Vera Miles
TARZAN'S HIDDEN JUNGLE
Marg. Lockwood, Forest Tucker
TROUBLE in the GLEN Color
FOTO-NITE EVERY THURSDAY
Nightly 7 - 11.30 Sundays 2 - 11.30
Chaque jour 7 - 11.30 Dimanche 2 - 11.30

THIS WEEK ON TELEVISION
CHANNEL 6 - CBMT

FRIDAY, February 18

3.00—Music
3.55—Today on CBMT
4.00—Mr. Wizard
4.30—Children's Corner
5.00—Maggie Muggins
5.15—Children's Program
5.30—Howdy-Doody
6.00—This is Your Music
6.30—Tabloid & Weather Report
6.50—CBC TV News
7.00—Window on Canada
7.30—Living
8.00—Red Buttons
8.30—The Plouffe Family
9.00—Frigidaire Show
9.30—Dear Phoebe
10.45—Sports Magazine
10.00—Gillette Cavalcade of Sports
11.00—CBC News
11.15—ACA Theatre

SATURDAY, February 19

4.25—Today on CBMT
4.30—Mickey Rooney
5.00—Children's Corner
5.30—Disneyland
6.30—Canadians in Khaki
6.45—CBC TV News
7.00—Life is Worth Living
7.30—Holiday Ranch
8.00—The Jackie Gleason Show
9.00—On Camera
"The Liar" — Henry James
9.30—N.H.L. Hockey
Rangers-Canadiens
10.30—Film
10.45—Re-fraynes
11.00—CBC News
11.10—Billy O'Connor Show
11.25—Wrestling from Chicago

SUNDAY, February 20

11.55—Today on CBMT
12.00—Crossroads
12.30—This is the Life
1.00—Country Calendar
1.30—Film
2.30—Ray Bolger
3.00—You are there
3.30—Burns and Allan
4.00—TV Playhouse
4.30—On the Spot
5.00—Small Fry Frolics
5.30—Pepinot
6.00—Exploring Minds
6.30—My Favourite Husband
7.00—Our Miss Brooks
7.30—News Magazine
8.00—Toast of the Town
9.00—4-Star Theatre
"Fair Trial", by Dick Carr.
Starring Dick Powell
9.30—CGE Showtime
10.00—Scope
11.00—CBC News
11.05—This Week
11.30—In the Common Interest

MONDAY, February 21

3.55—Today on CBMT
4.00—Zoo Quest
4.15—Junior Science
4.30—Youth takes a Stand
5.00—Hidden Pages
5.30—Howdy Doody
6.00—Our Town
6.15—Bill Corum
6.30—Tabloid & Weather Report
6.50—CBC TV News
7.00—The Star and the Story
7.30—Living
8.00—Caesar's Hour
9.00—Dragnet
9.30—Mr. Showbusiness
10.00—Studio One
"The Eddie Chapman Story" by Frank Owen
11.00—CBC News
11.15—Life of Riley

TUESDAY, February 22

3.55—Today on CBMT
4.00—Find a Hobby
4.15—How about that
4.30—A Walk With Kirk
4.45—The World through Stamps
5.00—Let's go to the Museum
5.30—Howdy Doody
6.00—Eddie Cantor Show
6.30—Tabloid & Weather Report
6.50—CBC TV News
7.00—Donald O'Connor
7.30—Dinah Shore
7.45—Big Time in Sports
8.00—Milton Berle
9.00—Pick the Stars
9.30—G.M. Theatre
"Never Say No" by Raphael Hayes.
10.30—What's My Line?
11.00—CBC News
11.15—Crown Theatre

WEDNESDAY, February 23

3.55—Today on CBMT
4.00—What in the World
4.30—Super-Circus
5.00—Folk Songs
5.30—Howdy Doody
6.00—Guy Lombardo Show
6.30—Tabloid & Weather Report
6.50—CBC TV News
7.00—Times Square Playhouse
7.30—Living
8.00—The Vic Obeck Show
8.30—Liberace
9.00—Ford TV Theatre
9.30—On Stage
10.00—Medic
10.30—Burns Chuckwagon
11.00—CBC News
11.15—Movie Nite

THURSDAY, February 24

3.55—Today on CBMT
4.00—The Earth and its people
4.30—Telestory Time
4.45—Hobby Workshop
5.00—Let's Make Music
5.30—Howdy Doody
6.00—Janet Deane
6.30—Tabloid & Weather Report
6.50—CBC TV News
7.00—Star Showcase
7.30—Dinah Shore
7.45—Pot-Pourri
8.00—Press Conference
8.30—Amos 'n Andy
9.00—Foreign Intrigue
9.30—Kraft Theatre
10.30—Passport to Danger
11.00—CBC News
11.15—Fabian of Scotland Yard
11.45—The Passer-by

Becker Ensemble for Concert Feb. 28



Press comments promise a delightful occasion for the Community Concert engagement of this charming group, Monday, February 28, at Lachute High School. . . "For a musical experience as unusual as it is enjoyable, the Becker Ensemble offers the novel combination of violin, cello, piano and flute in a diversified program of solos and group numbers, beloved classics and popular favorites, many of them in original scorings. Each of the four artists, young ladies of exceptional beauty and charm, has achieved distinction in solo as well as in ensemble playing. Theirs is a concert of rare warmth and loveliness — an evening to enjoy, an experience to remember."

FASTEST POINT-TO-POINT FLIGHT AWARD

London — It was announced this week by the Royal Aero Club that the Geoffrey de Havilland Trophy for 1954 has been awarded to Lieut. J. R. S. Overbury, R.N., for gaining the London to Amsterdam point-to-point speed record, on July 29 last, at a speed of 571.5 m.p.h., Lt. Overbury flew the Hawker Seahawk naval fighter, the type now used in squadron service with the Royal Navy.

LANDMARK RESTORED

Aylmer, Que. (CP) — A one-storey brick building, a landmark in this town for 70 years, has been restored to a place in the affairs of St. Paul's Roman Catholic church after an idleness of 30 years. It once echoed to the speeches of such men as Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Robert Borden.

WELFARE CENTRE

Woodstock, N.B. (CP) — A bureau to be set up here is planned to serve as a central clearing house for all welfare work in Carleton county. If it's successful, other counties will have similar centres.

Steel production in Canada in 1954 declined 22 per cent from the previous year.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. To collectors, what is Canada's most valuable postage stamp?
2. Does annual welfare spending by government agencies only now total about $90 per Canadian family, $240 per family, $370 per family?
3. In dollar value what are the principal catches of the Atlantic and the Pacific sea fisheries?
4. In what year did the Halifax Explosion occur?
5. In 1939 the average Canadian family paid less than $300 a year in taxes. What is the present total?

ANSWERS: 5. Over $1,700 per year. 3. Of the Atlantic fisheries, lobster; of the Pacific, salmon. 1. The 12-penny black, issued in 1850, now valued at $3,500. 4. In 1917, when an exploding munitions ship killed 1,800. 2. About $370.

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

Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Ancient Italian goddess
5. Buckwheat (Dial.)
9. Shells for ice cream
10. A serf of ancient Sparta
12. At one time
13. A Roman procurator of Judea
14. Chum
15. Long stick
16. Half an em
17. Instances of trickery (colloq.)
20. Finale
21. Once (Dial. Eng.)
22. A sovereign's decree
25. Remains
26. Not any
27. Simian
28. Strengthen
33. Public notice
34. Reach across
35. Bird's stomach
36. Biblical name
38. Competent
39. Girl's name
40. Loafer
41. Speaks
42. Performs

DOWN
1. He was swallowed by a whale (Bib.)
2. A relative
3. Born
4. Bone (anat.)
5. A source of cayenne pepper
6. Banished
7. A wing
8. Strength
9. Policemen (slang)
11. Tightens up
13. Small body of water
15. Gasp for breath
18. Need
19. Miscellany
22. Place in a case
23. Trifling ornaments (colloq.)
24. Small hotel
25. Revolve
27. Exclamation of sorrow
29. Brilliantly colored fish
30. Walk slowly
31. Stories
32. Pitcher with a lid
37. By way of
38. Fuss
40. Fish

See solution on page 10.



Happiness and Peace of Mind

By Ethel Kettyle

(PART IV)

Before the time of steam railway trains, stage coaches were much in use. When travelling, these stage coaches were often mired in the mud or bog, and the passengers would have to alight until the vehicle was extricated.

A trip by stage coach from Toronto to Montreal usually took about five days. However, in those days people did not race with time, and slow progress seemed quite the order of things.

Making maple sugar in the pioneer days required much labor. The mere suggestion of it carries memories to the older folks, of the old log sugar camp, the wooden spiles, the sap troughs, the huge logs, and the blazing camp fires, as well as social contacts in the work. The "sugaring-off" was always a happy experience for young people; the boys and girls from far and near assembled at the sugar-camp, boiled the syrup into taffy, which hardened when dropped into a pan of snow. There were no mechanical devices in those days.

Schools, although important, were few and far between. Usually travelling men-teachers took over the work of teaching, for a few months during the year. When a teacher entered the neighborhood, a meeting was usually called and a subscription taken up, and as long as the money lasted the teacher taught! Each family boarded him for a week, and wood was supplied for the school by all, free of charge. The older boys cut the wood at noon-hours, and girls, in turn, swept and dusted the school room.

The first medical attention given to the people, was by a doctor who came travelling on horseback. Often, his payment was a bag of grain.

* * *

Now, to go back to Part I: With our wonders of the present day, our conveniences and our luxuries, are we really more happy and contented than the early pioneers?

In doing some research into the days of the long ago, we find that the infrequent gatherings fostered the true friendship and neighborly interest which made pioneer life tolerable. Those were the days free from envy and pride, arrogance and self-will, which are sometimes found in the political and social world today.

Outside of their toils, the settlers shared one another's joys and sorrows. Their visits were mutual and sincere. Separated by miles of forests and limited means of communications, they nevertheless appreciated the sanctity of true brotherhood.

Now that we have finished with the age of log houses, iron cranes and pot hooks — the age when resinous pine knots and tallow dips furnished the evening's light — the age of homespun and the spinning of flax, the loom and the home made linen — the wandering teachers — the age when the hand-flail and the summer breeze sufficed to do the threshing — when the ox team, the wooden sled and the stoneboat were in vogue — when cornmeal porridge, and rye and Indian bread were among the staple foods — when money was scarce and books were dear — when ink was made from maple bark . . . would we change old present day for the "good old days?" It is doubtful. Certainly, we are living in an age when one has to be up and doing in order to survive, but happiness and contentment depends on the individual, and is something which comes from within. We are sometimes told that doing for others is the thing which may bring us the greatest happiness and contentment.

Odds-and-Ends Bits



In showbusiness it is always the star who gets the publicity, but there are those unheralded actor who play what is known in the trade as bit parts. These are generally taken by actors still on their way to becoming stars themselves, and Louis Negin (above) is one of these. But life is not dull for these players by any means; Negin, for example, in recent CBC radio and television production played such diversified roles as a dead man, a snake charmer, an Arabian policeman, an Indian scolar and a Moslem priest. The road to stardom isn't easy!

Blind, Deaf — Likes Vibrations of Piano

Winnipeg (CP) — A 90-year-old Winnipeg man, who is both deaf and blind, can play Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata on the piano.

He is W. F. Wright, who memorized the piece, bar by bar, only a few years ago. Although he cannot hear the music, he enjoys the vibrations.

Mr. Wright learned to play the piano at an early age, but gave it up when he became totally deaf at the age of 25. Both his hearing and sight had been affected by a fall at the age of three. His sight remained fairly good, however, until he was 50 and he was able to farm for 34 years.

He entered the broom factory of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in 1919, working there for several years. He took to playing the piano again, using music written in braille. It was by this method that he learned to play Moonlight Sonata.

MICROWAVE ROUTE

Regina (CP) — Route for a proposed microwave system of communication is being plotted through Saskatchewan. The system, to link with other provinces, involves towers 30 miles apart to beam television programs and telephone communications.

See — HAMMOND'S RADIO SHOP for — TV and RADIO REPAIRS
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510, Main Street, Lachute

Use Watchman Classified Ads.

"C-I-L Singing Stars" Contestants—Sunday



Lyric soprano Emily Cundari of Windsor and baritone Wilson Patterson of Gaspé, Quebec, will be heard Sunday, Feb. 20 on C-I-L Singing Stars of Tomorrow. Miss Cundari, who is now studying in New York, has already appeared with the New York City Opera Company. Greg Clark, a regular program guest, will tell another story about this changing world. The program is broadcast at 9.00 p.m. on CFCF.

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Women's Interests -- The Homemaker's Section

Breakfast Pattern

Is breakfast the forgotten meal at your house? Most people get an adequate lunch or supper and one never neglects dinner but many are too rushed or too sleepy to eat a proper breakfast.

Breakfast should be counted on for a quarter to a third of the food needed for the day and good organization in the morning is a big help in enticing the family to eat the kind of breakfast that they should. The breakfast table can be set neatly the night before and such things as the coffee pot and toaster can be left in readiness for the morning. When planning breakfast lunch, supper and dinner should be taken into consideration. If some member of the family carries a lunch or does shift work and cannot be home for dinner, breakfast to him is a very important meal.

One of the nicest things about breakfast is that it need never become monotonous. While you can adapt a fairly regular pattern of — fruit or fruit juice, cereal or another main dish, toast, jam or jelly, and milk or coffee — you can vary each of these by serving them in a different way or by using different kinds of fruits and cereals. For example, think of all the different ways eggs can be served — in the shell, soft cooked or hard cooked, fluffy light scrambled eggs, tender fried eggs, well rounded poached eggs on toast, coddled eggs and shirred or baked eggs. There you have seven ways, already, one for each day of the week without mentioning plain or fluffy omelets, or eggs served with other foods like bacon and ham.

In the shell or out — nothing can match the wonderful flavor of fresh Grade A eggs cooked well. Even though all experienced homemakers know how eggs should be cooked, there may be a few new at homemaking who would appreciate a few tips on cooking eggs. The home economists of the Consumer Section at Ottawa say that no matter how eggs are cooked — in water, in a frying pan or in the oven, they should be cooked with low or moderate heat. It is easy to understand how the delicate protein of an egg would become tough and leathery when cooked at a high temperature.

There are two equally good methods of preparing soft cooked eggs — for the first you heat the water in a saucepan to the boiling point, put the eggs in and cover. Then place the saucepan in a warm place where the water will be kept below the boiling point. For soft cooked eggs allow between six and eight minutes. The second way is to place the eggs in a saucepan and cover with cold water, then bring to the boil. Remove the saucepan from the heat as soon as the water comes to a vigorous boil and for soft cooked eggs leave them in the hot water for one or two minutes and serve immediately. In both cases the length of cooking time may be increased or decreased according to taste.

For creamy scrambled eggs, beat the eggs slightly. Add a tablespoon of milk for each egg and combine with salt and pepper. Melt a little butter in a frying pan or double boiler and cook the egg mixture very slowly stirring constantly until it thickens.

To poach eggs, break them into enough boiling salted water to cover. Swirl the water around each egg as it is dropped in. Cook below the boiling point until the egg is done covering to insure even cooking. This will take about three minutes. It is best to poach not more than two or three eggs at a time.

For tender fried eggs with bacon cook the bacon first then fry the eggs in the bacon fat over low heat for about three minutes or until the whites are firm. Then they are ready to serve "sunny-side-up" with the cooked bacon and hot buttered toast. To more thoroughly cook the eggs, they may be turned over and left in the pan a minute or two longer.

Canadians are not the only ones who enjoy eating eggs for breakfast; Scandinavian people like them and use special little china cups and tiny spoons to egg eggs cooked in the shell. The people in France like to dip strips of bread into eggs in the shell and eat them that way. The English often use bone or ivory spoons for they know how egg yolk tarnishes silver ones. Breakfast differs according to family customs and where people live as well as for economical reasons and personal preferences, but eggs are a universal favorite for this first meal of the day.

Let's Eat



BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"Grandmere had a 'lot of all right' when it came to cooking," observed the chef. "She learned many cooking secrets by trying various methods, par example, not only the fine flavor but the preservative effects of many spices. They helped to keep cake and cookies fresh; to preserve meat, fish, and the condiments she prepared in her own kitchen."

The Reason Why

"Today we know why spices prove helpful in food preservation and add interesting flavor, chef. Natural spices contain an anti-oxidant substance that deters rancidity, and so has a preservative effect on salad dressings, as well as on frozen pork sausage and frankfurters and other foods. The spicy flavor increases for several days after preparing, then maintains its flavor for the freezer or shelf life of the product."

Tomorrow's Well-Spiced Dinner

Hot Spiced Tomato Juice
Glazed Roast Stuffed Spareribs
Buttered Carrots Spinach
Apple Lemon Snow
Custard Sauce
Coffee Tea Milk
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Proportioned to Serve Four to Six

Glazed Roast Stuffed Spareribs: First prepare the stuffing. To do this, combine 2 c. minced tart apple, ½ c. minced onion, 4 c. fine-crumbed enriched bread, 2 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, 1 tsp. sage, 2 tsp. sugar and 2 tbsp. bacon fat dissolved in 1 c. hot water.

Mound this stuffing in an oiled baking dish. Over it, fold 2 strips of cracked pork spareribs, skin out. Fasten together with poultry pics. Dust with a mixture of 2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate, ¼ tsp. pepper and ½ c. flour.

Roast 15 min. in a hot oven, 450 deg. F. Then reduce the heat to 350 deg. F., and continue to roast for 1¼ hrs. Baste at 15 min. intervals with soup stock, water or barbecue sauce. Serve with gravy made from the pan drippings.

Apple Lemon Snow: Make up 1 box prepared lemon-flavored gelatin according to directions, but use only 1½ c. boiling water. Place in the refrigerator about 20 min., or until beginning to thicken.

Beat 2 egg whites until they stand in peaks. Add the egg whites and ½ c. fine-grated peeled raw apple to the gelatin, and beat until very light and frothy.

Rinse 6 custard cups with cold water. Fill with the apple lemon snow; chill about 2 hrs., or until firm. Unmould in deep sauce dishes. Pour custard sauce around.

Barbecue Sauce from the Chef

This is especially good because it also acts as a glaze. In the order given, mix 1 tsp. cornstarch, ½ c. cider vinegar, 1½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce, 1½ tsp. grated onion, 1 crushed peeled section garlic, 1 tsp. salt, 1½ tsp. sugar, 1 tbsp. chili powder, ½ tsp. powdered mustard, 3 tbsp. tomato ketchup, 6 drops tabasco, ½ c. salad oil and ½ c. tomato juice. Cook and stir until it boils before using.

Fashions



Here we have a neat bit of interior decoration, a three-piece hostess pajama outfit, the blouse and slacks separates. The pie-cut neckline of the blouse uses plaid taffeta trim to match the detachable apron tunic that gives such an air to the pants. Tapered trousers and top are of black wool jersey, the taffeta a blue and green plaid.

HOSTESS LECTURER SETS FINE TABLES

Toronto (CP) — When Mrs. D. C. Leggett gave tea parties in Uranium City, Sask., she had to drag water up from the lake in buckets.

Widow of a mining engineer, the attractive young matron now gives fashion shows of tableware right across Canada as Susan Potter. She often thinks of her frontier housekeeping when she is setting a fancy luncheon table for her shows.

When her husband took his family to live in the northern mining comunity, his wife was determined that their enjoyment of entertaining would not be curtailed. Her parties, dinners and luncheons gave Mrs. Leggett some of the ideas she uses now in her demonstrations of smart entertaining.

"SEA STEAKS"



We're many years removed from that era when fish for dinner was a rare treat indeed. Today we can enjoy many varieties of fish from coastal and inland waters, at all seasons. We can choose from many forms — canned, cured, frozen and fresh fish.

Halibut, for example, though a product of coastal waters, is available throughout the country, all year. Though fresh halibut is not always available, up-to-date freezing methods assure that this fish will reach our kitchens with all its fresh-from-the-water flavor intact . . . proteins and minerals, too — those necessary nutrients of which halibut is such an excellent, economical source. The rest is up to the homemaker . . . a piece of good quality fish and the correct cooking technique add up to a truly tasty nourishing main course that will put no strain on the budget.

For example, try broiling halibut steaks the quick way suggested below. It assures a flaky moist texture, with the characteristic delicate flavor that proper fish cookery produces. You'll find that even those who aren't normally enthusiastic about "fish for dinner" will look forward to a repeat performance.

P.S. To Broilerless Cooks:

Don't let the lack of a broiler prevent you from trying this fast oven cooking of fish. Follow the directions below for making the savory Butter Sauce, a tangy-flavored foil for mild-tasting halibut. Preheat oven to 500°F. Place halibut steaks in shallow, foil-lined baking pan. Brush with butter sauce. Bake at 500° F. for a minimum of ten minutes, allowing ten minutes per inch thickness of fish. When cooked sufficiently, fish will take on a creamy color, and flakes may easily be separated but still full of juice.

Broiled Halibut Steaks

Place halibut steaks on preheated broiler pan. Brush with butter sauce made by mixing together 3 tablespoons melted butter, 1 tablespoon paprika, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspon Worcestershire sauce, and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Place pan in broiler two inches from source of heat and broil three minutes. Turn steaks, brush again with sauce, and broil three to five minutes longer, or until fish flakes easily when tested with work, but is still moist.

(Consumer-Tested Recipe released through Fisheries Council of Canada.)

Japan's main exports to Canada are oranges, fresh fish, steel castings, plywood, china tableware, canned tuna, woollen gloves, toys, clothing, buttons, fish nets, jewelry, sewing machines and optical instruments.

Mustard Stains

Mustard stains can be removed from linen by boiling in water, in which washing soda (a teaspoonful to one quart of water) has been added.



Moygashel linen in lilac color is used for a handsome summer dress. Matching lilac color disc buttons are for easy closing on the neck to below the waist band. Small sleeves come from interesting tucked shoulder treatment. The soft, glove leather belt is crushable and matches the dress color for the desirable monotone effect.

The smallest, busiest, cheapest workers in town — the Classified Ads.

CALENDAR GIRL, NO CHEESECAKE



—Central Press Canadian Photo

Mary Sears, now teaching school at Huntsville, Ont., could qualify as Canada's best-known calendar girl even though she never poses for cheesecake photos. She is 19 now, but has been posing since she was three, when her grandfather first used her picture on a calendar that had nation-wide distribution. Her fan mail, which started with the first use of her photograph, includes letters from Vancouver to Halifax. The calendar she is holding shows her at age three.

ANTIQUE JEWEL BOX IS VALUABLE PIECE

Victoria (CP) — A Canadian collector recently purchased from an antique dealer a fabulous jewel box once owned by Catharine the Great of Rusia.

Made by the famous silversmith, Samuel Courtauld of London, England, in 1763 for the Rusisan empress, the box is gold over silver in ornate design.

Empress Dagmar, sister of Queen Alexandra of England and mother of the last czar of Russia, took the box with her when she escaped to her native Denmark during the Rissian revolution.

The Empress left the box to her nephew, Prince Harold of Denmark, and after his death it was bought by antique dealers.

Western Woman Active in Farm Groups

Saskatoon (CP) — Mrs. Bernice Norman of Saskatoon is a woman of the soil.

As woman's president of the Saskatchewan Farmers Union she has a job as important as most agricultural posts held by men. She works long hours, travelling for from her trailer home here, to promote the interests of women in agriculture.

Mrs. Norman can be found almost any time before a microphone, making an address on Saskatchewan farm topics, particularly as they affect women. She attends major farm conventions and frequently accompanies delegates to Ottawa when agricultural briefs are presented to the federal cabinet.

She has been SFU women's president four years and is in charge of a membership drive to increase the size of the organization, which now includes more than 40,000 farm families. She is also secretary of the 250,000-member Interprovincial Farm Union Council which represents farmers in five provinces, and secretary of the Canadian Farmer Labor Economic Council.

Hard Farming Years

A farmer's daughter, she has taken an active interest in agriculture since she was a child.

While attending school at Cranbrook, B.C., she found an after-school job which paid 35 cents an hour. Four years later the rate was up to 50 cents. Later the family moved to a farm at Paddockwood, Sask., where she pitched in with her father and three brothers to help make a living in depression years.

"Those were hard years," Mrs. Norman recalls. "I have neve never been able to forget what low prices can mean to farm families."

She found she had to accept increasing responsibility, doing much of the work normally expected of a man.

"The first load of wheat I ever hauled to an elevator brought less than I had been able to earn in a week of part-time work in the Cranbrook store," she says. "And after transportation costs were paid, a 1,600-pound cow brought us the princely profit of $5."

Loved Farm Life

However, Mrs. Norman loved farm life despite the hard times. In due course she married a farmer and they took up farming on their own.

"I was chief cook and farm laborer too in busy season," she says. "I taught music and took an interest in community affairs."

Mrs. Norman found farm life was one big partnership.

"We've taken our hard knocks. "We've worked hard but we've had fun too.

"And we'd rather farm than do anything else."

Mrs. Norman lives in the trailer with her three sons and her husband when farming doesn't take him away from home. She says she could never have accepted the responsibility of working with farm organization if it was not for the encouragement of her husband. Both believe in organized "self-help" if farmers want to enjoy security and prosperity.

WOMAN FROM SWEDEN STUDIES JOURNALISM

Victoria, B.C. (CP) — Miss Maj Wennblad, Swedish newspaper woman, visited here on a trip during which she is studying Canadian and United States journalism.

A general reporter on the Vaesterbottens Folkblad, morning daily in Umea, Sweden, she said there are few women journalists in Sweden. "Swedish newspapers have small budgets, so they have small staffs. Everyone on the paper does all the jobs. I worked as a general reporter, feature writer and copyreader."

A side interest during her visits to newspaper offices across the country was a study of juvenile delinquency. "We have some in Sweden, but not nearly as much as in the States. There are no slums in Sweden."

Approximately two out of every one thousand Canadians will get cancer this year.

Daddy: "And what did you see while you were in the country dear?"

Little Peggy: "We saw a lot of little piggy-banks robbing a big piggy-bank."

Get Your Wardrobe Ready for Spring!
FEBRUARY Bargain Month
AT YOUR LOCAL DRY CLEANERS:
L'Heureux Cleaners and Dyers
95 Barron — Lachute
PHONE 529
SANITONE
FOURTH WEEK OF FEBRUARY SPECIAL
PERFECTLY PRESSED AND CLEANED BY "SANITONE" PROCESS
SPECIAL PRICE
SWEATER, SPORT SHIRT, PLAIN BLOUSE .29
SPORT JACKET or BLAZER .39


NO FUEL LIKE THIS FUEL!
Whenever anyone tells you all bottled gases are alike—don't you believe it! For example, there's purity — mighty important if the gas is to burn with a clean blue flame—with no soot or smoke to discolor your kitchen walls. PYROFAX Gas is as pure as the most exacting scientific tests can make it. With PYROFAX gas there is no guessing—about quality—about economy—about dependability! Call us today!
"Pyrofax" is a registered trade-mark of Pyrofax Gas Corporation
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T. McQUAT & SON Ltd.
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Itch...Itch ... I Was Nearly Crazy
D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION

HOME HEATING

WITH YOUR Finger Tip Control
Same like it hot - some like it hotter! You can end all home heating worries with a "SMART" Furnace - thermostatically controlled so that you may raise or lower the heat with your finger tip.
Low First Cost
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Built to Last
Smartie Furnaces
PAUL & GRAHAM REG.
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Wife Preservers

Colorful new frosting of styrene plastic are available in department, hardware, drug stores and supermarkets. It has a wooden handle, is light in weight, and the plastic fibers are strong and resilient and easily washed under a faucet or in warm soap.

Visit the
NEW REMNANT STORE
for
Direct-from-the-Mill Bargains
Nylons, Gabardines, Taffeta, Linens, etc.
Situated
NEXT TO RIO THEATRE
352 Main Street, Lachute.

THE SNACK EVERYONE LOVES

Home from school and straight to the milk bottle! No wonder, it tastes so swell and packs just the right vitamins and energy young bodies need to grow on.
LOWE BROS. DAIRY LTD.
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Frozen Fancy
Make 101 wonderful desserts with Evaporated Milk
Makes 10 servings
1 large can EVAPORATED MILK, chilled icy cold
1 cup granulated sugar
Juice and rind of 1 lemon
Juice and rind of 2 oranges
Set refrigerator control for fast freezing. Whip evaporated milk until very stiff. Add sugar to fruit juices and rinds, stirring until sugar dissolves. Fold this mixture into whipped evaporated milk. Pour into freezing tray and freeze till firm.
You may add any coloring, flavoring, chopped fruit or nuts to the basic recipe to suit your own fancy. Evaporated milk makes all desserts, cakes and frostings taste better. It's thrifty, always handy —and good for you.

For more delicious Evaporated Milk recipes, write to Marie Fraser.
DAIRY FOODS SERVICE BUREAU
A Division of Dairy Farmers of Canada
409 HURON STREET, TORONTO

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Cushing

Miss Elsie Graham, of Verdun, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham.

Mrs. E. Mahoney, of Monalea Road, was in Montreal for the day, last Friday.

Miss Jean Graham, of Westmount, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Graham, Monalea Road.

Mrs. Roy Dobbie, Mrs. Jas. Heatlie and Mrs. M. R. Wilson visited friends in Lachute on Friday.

Church Meetings

St. Mungo's congregation held their annual meeting at the manse on Wednesday night, with very satisfactory reports. All officers and stewards were returned to office — the result of good work meaning more work.

The W.M.S. meeting, held at the home of Mrs. L. M. Gaston with Mrs. R. Watson presiding, was exceedingly interesting — Mrs. Watson having prepared the portion of the study book in dialogue form, also having a map of India on display which pointed out the district in which the work of the United Church was being carried on. . . Work is being done for Korea and for the Montreal Presbyterial Supply Secretary.

St. Andrews East

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Armstrong, of East Settlement, called on friends here last Thursday.

Mrs. George Cameron, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. McPhee.

Miss Helen Rayson, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Hugh Rayson.

Mrs. J. E. Armstrong is visiting her brother for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Downs, of Lachine, Que., spent the long week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hall.

Mr. Alex McPhee is spending this week at Cowansville, Que., with his daughter and son-in-law.

Miss Lamb entertained the members of the Pioneer W.I. at her home on Wednesday of last week. The attendance was good, and the address given by Dr. Suzanne MacKimmie of Lachute was much appreciated.

Arundel

Miss Madeleine Swail spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swail.

Mrs. R. B. Henry was a delegate to the Diocesan annual, held in Montreal last week.

Mrs. Will is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cooke for a week.

Miss Janet McOuat, from Macdonald College, is giving a demonstration on slipper making here this week.

The Farm Forums held a card party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Henry on Friday evening. Ladies' prizes went to Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. J. D. Williams; men's prizes to Mr. Ed Morrison and Mr. Syd Swail, Jr.

Mrs. Phyllis Hills, local representative of the Bell Telephone Co., has left to take up work in Edmonton. Her many friends wish her every success in her new position. . . Miss R. David is the new representative here.

Films from the National Film Board will be shown in the school on Tuesday evening, February 22.

Mrs. John Macauley is spending this week with her sister in Montreal.

The Red Cross Campaign is starting soon; please have your contributions ready when the canvasser calls.

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

GOUPIL COUGH SYRUP
for colds, whooping cough, bronchitis; adults and children.

GOUPIL DROPS
for earache; adults and children.

GOUPIL OINTMENT
Efficient remedy for hemorroids. On sale everywhere in Lachute and vicinity.

Mail orders to rural customers.
8305 Chateaubriand St., Montreal.

724.2p

Avoca

Mrs. A. McPhee and Mrs. Thos. J. Young spent the week-end in Aylmer, Que., visiting Mrs. Wm. H. Kelly and daughters.

Mrs. James Arthurs is on a visit to her granddaughter, Mrs. V. Hand and Mr. Hand, in Ottawa.

Mr. S. Tomachevsky spent a few days in Montreal last week.

The Misses Marie and Ethel Provencal, of Lachute, visited their parents over the week-end.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Young sympathize with them in the loss of their infant son.

Miss Katherine Nixon visited her sister, Mrs. Larry Fox and Mr. Fox, of Kilmar, over the week-end.

Morin Heights

Mrs. Frank Goldthorpe, of St. Laurent, spent last week here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doherty. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hulley and children, Garth and Janice, were also their guests for Saturday.

Miss Maomi Ivall, of Christieville, spent several days last week in Weir with her sister, Mrs. Kerr and Mr. Kerr.

Mrs. Ken Wood left Saturday by plane from Dorval to spend six weeks in Scotland, visiting her parents, relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Kennedy had their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Allen, for the week-end, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Millar and son, Tommy, as guests for Saturday.

Mrs. Raoul Pagé underwent an operation in the Notre Dame Hospital, Montreal, last week. Her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

A group of about 30 members of the Montreal Presbyterian Young People's Society spent the week-end at Campbell's Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paquette, of St. Lambert, visited friends here on Saturday.

Carl Seale and Melvin Dey attended the Lumbermen's Convention in the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, this week.

Mr. John Goodfellow returned to Toronto on Tuesday after spending a long week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Goodfellow.

Calumet

Mr. Paul Jobin, manager of the Bank of Montreal here, and Mrs. Jobin, are at present on vacation. Mr. Henry is in charge during his absence.

Mr. George Merton, of Toronto, was a guest last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Harries. Mr. Merton, the well known marionette artist who has appeared on stage, screen and television, has delighted audiences in this locality. It is of added interest to note that Mr. Merton is organizer of the Puppet Festival being held in Ottawa, July 22 and 23.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Martin are pleased to know they are both convalescing at home, after spending some time in hospital in Hawkesbury.

Mr. Alex Craig, who had the misfortune to break his leg recently, is now able to be up and around again.

The W.A. held a home-cooking and fancy work sale on Saturday afternoon in the fire station. The Rev. P. R. Stote and Mrs. Stote, accompanied by Mrs. King, of Montreal, attended.

Mrs. T. Harries entertained the ladies of the W.A. at the Abenaki Golf and Country Club, Hawkesbury, last week at the regular monthly meeting. Twenty-five members and visitors were present. When the business of the evening had been completed, a social period took place and a buffet supper was served.

Mrs. T. Harries and Miss Mildred Brigden, delegates, attended the W.A. annual conference held in Montreal last week.

TEACHES FIRST AID

Regina (CP) — Wilfred Thomas Beaton of Prince Albert, invested as serving brother of the Order of St. John, has been connected with St. John Ambulance work for more than 16 years. He has taught first aid classes at Prince Albert penitentiary.

Cdn. Legion Sponsors March of Dimes For Polio Victims

Montreal, Feb. 14 — Nearly twice as many people were stricken by polio in the Province of Quebec, in 1954 as in the previous year. As a result there has been a sharp increase in requests for assistance by polio victims, Hugh M. Parry, general chairman of the Canadian Legion sponsored March of Dimes appeal, said in a message marking the opening of the $100,000 campaign.

The two-week drive will wind up with a "Mothers' March on Polio" — a porchlight canvass — to be held in all communities on Montreal Island and in many other parts of the province on February 28.

Mr. Parry said that the past year had been a critical polio year in the Province of Quebec. Close to 800 new cases reported during the year compared with an average of 300 a year in the four year period 1949-53. "The fact that more than half this number were paralytic cases has added considerably to the volume of requests for aid received by the Legion's polio fund, and this condition is expected to continue throughout the year."

As a result of the increasing case load the fund plans to allot more than four-fifths of its total expenditure this year to programs of direct aid for polio victims and to closely allied programs, including training for physio and occupational therapists, with the balance to be used for sponsoring research and educational programs.

FISH MULTIPLY

Westport, Ont. (CP) — Fishermen in the Rideau River district this year will have at least 17,000 new trout to aim at. About 7,000 speckled and 10,000 Kamloops trout wintering at the rearing ponds here will be about legal size when planted in Rideau waters in April.

EXPERIENCED REEVE

Ottawa (CP) — The present reeve of Rockcliffe, a suburban village, is a former Edmonton alderman. Hon. James D. Duncan, who came out of retirement to accept his present post at age 79. He served on Edmonton council in 1910-11, and was once a justice of the Alberta supreme court.

BEAVERBROOK SCHOOL

Fredericton (CP) — Lord Beaverbrook has announced he will provide the furnishings and equipment for a new school at Beaverbrook, N.B., to be named in his honor.

OBITUARY

Many Mourn Passing of Old Brownsburg Resident

Late Mrs. John H. Tomalty

Mrs. John H. Tomalty passed away peacefully, after a brief illness, at her home on February 6, her death causing a shock to the entire community.

Mrs. Tomalty, the former Emma Ann Woods, was born at Mille Isles, November 1, 1881, daughter of the late Thomas Woods and Mary Ann Burns. She lived in this district for 41 years, devoted to her home and seldom seen in public.

Married 41 years, she is survived by her beloved husband; four daughters, Violet, Edna, Bertha, Myrtle (Mrs. Cecil Carpenter); one son-in-law, Cecil; and one grandson, Harold, all of Brownsburg; three sisters, Kate (Mrs. John E. Ward) Mille Isles, Adeline (Mrs. Robert Knight), Montreal, and Myrtle (Mrs. Olanda Hodge), Thomas Gore, also many relatives and friends. Two sisters and two brothers predeceased her some years ago — Lucy (Mrs. Samuel Rogers), Lachute, William Woods, Violet (Mrs. John Noble) and Thomas Woods, Mille Isles.

The funeral, largely attended, was held Tuesday afternoon of last week at Dalesville Baptist Church. Service was conducted by the Rev. George B. Hicks and the Rev. D. C. Merrett. Hymns sung were, "What a friend we have in Jesus," "When my life's work is ended", and "In the sweet bye and bye we shall meet on that beautiful shore." "The Old Rugged Cross" was sung by two nephews, Kenneth Tomalty and Reginald Morrow. The organist was Miss Ada Morrow, niece.

Many beautiful floral tributes showed the esteem in which she was held and bore witness to the sympathy of many relatives and friends. Many gathered to pay their last respects.

Pall-bearers were six nephews — John A. Ward, Henry Woods, Willis Hodge, Matthew Noble, Kenneth Tomalty and Reginald Morrow. Interment took place in the Dalesville Cemetery.

"Memory is one gift of God that death cannot destroy."

REAL INTERFERENCE

Fort Frances, Ont. (CP) — Larry Irwin, Fort Frances hotel owner, was annoyed at the unusual amount of "snow" on his television screen. He soon discovered the trouble, a hugh snowy owl perched on the roof-top aerial.

February Reports Show W.I. Interests At Season's Peak

Arundel W.I. Branch reports 21 members attended the February meeting. A two-minute silence was observed in memory of Mrs. S. Swail. Two applications have been received for the Scholarship Fund. The new exhibit list for the School Fair was read. A sewing-bee is to be held at Mrs. R. Staniforth's home. The executive entertained the members with a Valentine party, and a good time was enjoyed.

At Frontier branch, a talk was given by Notary Jacques Beaudoin, of Lachute, on the making of wills, succession duties, etc. The sum of $100 was donated to the Mentally Retarded Children's Fund and $5 to the Children's Memorial Hospital. A good report on Red Cross work was given.

Jerusalem - Bethany had an interesting talk by Mrs. M. Crosby, county president, on the January convention. Travel films on Mexico and California were shown by Ms. Jack MacKimmie. Members handed in their talent money to the treasurer. Another quilt has been made for the Red Cross, and linen donated to the Cancer Society.

Lakefield had eight members and two guests, answering the roll-call with a joke. A donation of $5 was voted for the "Lampada", Lachute High School annual. Two contests were held, with prizes given to the winners.

At Lachute branch meeting, a reading was given on Largactel, a new drug for mental illness discovered by the Verdun Protestant Hospital. Mr. G. P. Hedges, Commissioner of Quebec Division of the Red Cross, gave an instructive talk on Disaster Preparedness and Relief. Several Brownsburg W.I. members and Red Cross visitors were present.

Mille Isles branch reports an attendance of seven members. A paper, "Rural and urban women exchange ideas at Q.W.I.", was read by the president. The sum of $5 was donated to the Children's Memorial Hospital.

The Morin Heights members decided to earn $2 talent money each year to swell the W.I. funds. A "court whist" is to be held March 9. Representatives of the W.I. attended the school board meeting and inspected the school. The organization of a Red Cross group was postponed until the March meeting.

Upper Lachute - East End had 22 members and one guest answering the roll-call by exchanging Valentines, with a favorite recipe included. The program for the coming year was read. "Get Well" cards were signed by the members, to be sent to two sick members. Two contests were held, one in particular proving very interesting, on the theme, "Know Your Town", in which streets in Lachute were to be named. Two quilts were made for the Red Cross this month, $5 was donated to the "Lampada", Lachute High School annual.

VETERAN SKIPPER HAS FINE RECORD

Chatham, N.B. (CP) — Asa P. MacLeod, skipper of ferries on the Miramichi river run between Newcastle and Ferry Road for many years, eagerly awaits his fifth command.

Retirement of the 12-car Frances Ullock left jovial Mr. MacLeod temporarily ashore — but not for long.

In a few months, he'll take the helm of the Saint John Ferry Loyalists, moved to the salmon-filled Miramachi after the port city Common Council decided the cross-harbor craft was an unnecessary expense on the taxpayers!

Said the 70-year-old son of Scottish immigrants: "It's better to be working than be idle. I feel as good now as I did 10 years ago."

Until the Ullock was pulled from service because of a broken rudder, Mr. MacLeod had built up a record of 30 accident-free years on the river.

But of even more importance to him is the fact he has come to know "everybody, far and near."

FOR PARENTS ONLY...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training

Why So Angry!

(Copyright) — By NANCY CLEAVER —



"Tommy is our first baby and he isn't quite two, but it upsets me to see him become so mad! Several times a day he flies into a terrible rage. Often he shouts "No! No! No!" I seem to have lost my happy contented baby and I have a small hornet in his place. Why does he get so angry?"

* * *

Many mothers of little children know exactly how Tommy's mother feels. Life was so much simpler for her when her son was a docile tiny baby. Now he has a will of his own. When his determination to show his independence is blocked, anger and resistance are the natural results.

Often a child has a temper tantrum because his play is suddenly interrupted. Mother insists that he come for a meal or go to the toilet. If he has received a warning that he is soon going to have to stop his play, often he will accept this interference more gracefully.

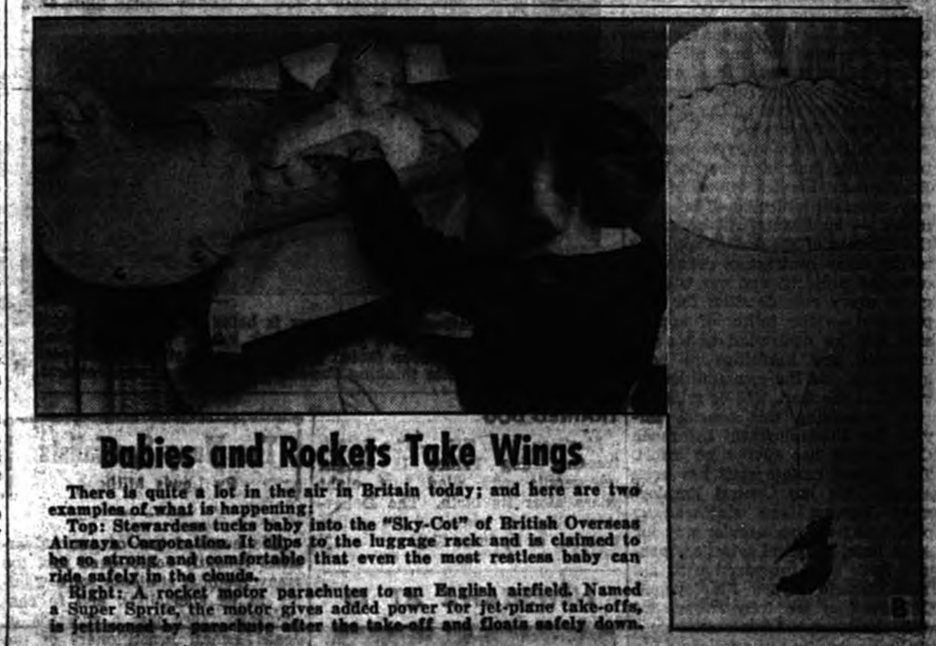
A little child who is very tired or very hungry, is likely to be emotionally upset. These physical conditions make adults prone to crossness, which is another way of showing irritation too! A routine which provides sufficient rest and meals spaced not too far apart may be a real help in reducing angry scenes.

Around the age of two a child is very busy exploring his new and exciting world beyond the play pen. His command of language is still quite limited. Sometimes, because he cannot easily explain how he feels or what he wants, he gets mad and shouts. As he grows older it will be easier for him to express himself and he will not be so likely to have a temper tantrum.

Confusion upsets a child. It is not fair to him if his parent's rules vary from day to day. Nor can he understand if mother tells him that candy must be eaten only at the end of a meal, while father or grandmother give him sweets at other times.

Parents find it hard to live with a small child who is in a continual state of resistance. They should try to put themselves in his place.

They will see that he gets mad when he hears frequent, "Don't do that!" They will observe that if he is a healthy, normal youngster, he is bursting with energy. If he is restricted at every turn in his natural desire to explore, wouldn't they get mad if they were in his shoes? It seems only good sense to reduce the rules he must obey to the minimum and as far as possible avoid "head-on collisions."



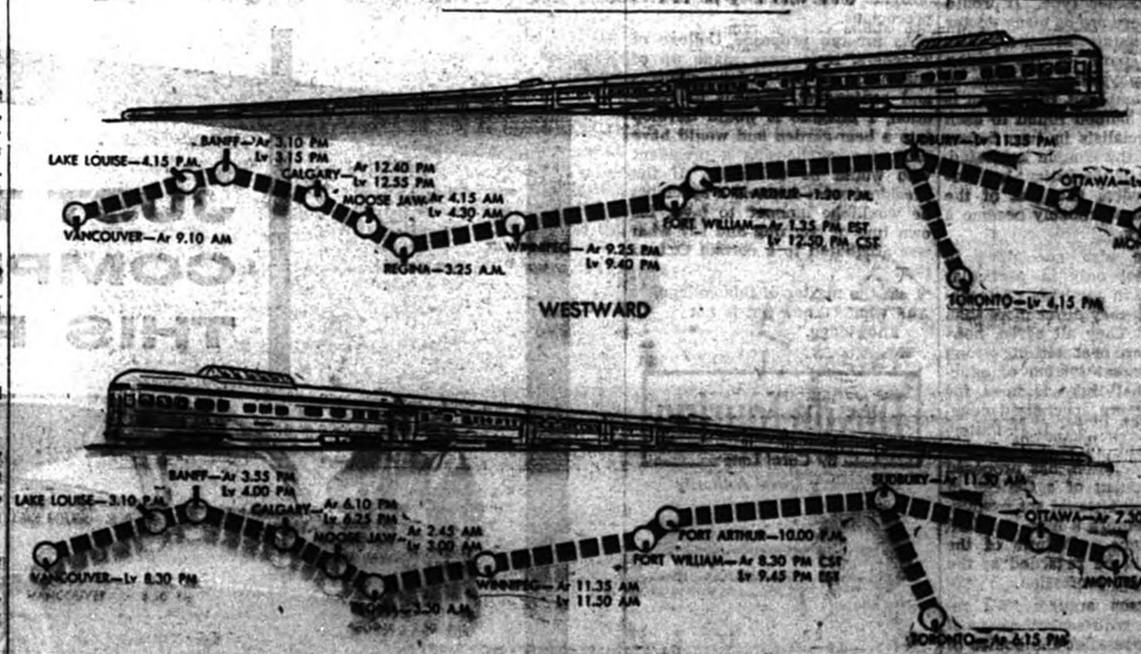
Babies and Rockets Take Wings

There is quite a lot in the air in Britain today; and here are two examples of what is happening:

Top: Stewardess tucks baby into the "Sky-Cot" of British Overseas Airways Corporation. It slips to the luggage rack and is claimed to be so strong and comfortable that even the most restless baby can ride safely in the clouds.

Right: A rocket motor parachutes to an English airfield. Named a Super Sprite, the motor gives added power for jet-plane take-offs, is jettisoned by parachute after the take-off and floats safely down.

Spans Canada in Three Nights



This diagram illustrates the schedule which the Canadian Pacific Railway's new "dome" streamliner "The Canadian" will follow to cross Canada in three nights travelling time when the stainless steel train goes into service on April 24. Under the new schedule, Sudbury will be a mere six hours and 15 minutes out of Toronto; there will be only one night on the train between Montreal or Toronto and Winnipeg; Calgary will be little more than an overnight hop from Winnipeg; and Vancouver will be reached early in the morning of the fourth day. "The Canadian", powered by diesel locomotives, will feature: Skyline coaches with reclining chairs equipped with head rests and full-length leg rests, which are reserved without extra charge, scenic dome-coach-coffee shops, in which meals or snacks can be obtained at popular prices, luxurious dining room cars; "Manor" and "Chateau" sleeping cars with a wide variety of accommodations; and the fascinating new scenic dome lounge cars.

Grandmother, 86, Is Active Artist

Burks Falls, Ont. (CP) — Grandma Parker got sick of needlework, quilting and rug-hooking two years ago and took up painting. Since then, 86-year-old Mrs. Naomi Parker has become the "Grandma Moses" of this town 50 miles south of North Bay.

Her primitives — cheerful canvases of familiar scenes in the district — have won praise from such an authority as Dr. C. B. Galtskell, director of art for the Ontario department of education.

Grandma's style is strictly unorthodox. She still uses a rusty tobacco tin for a palette and employs her finger tips to dabble on paint — "just to get the right effect."

Her early works were done on anything she could dig up around the house including box tops, pieces of wood or the fabric screen from an old radio speaker.

She has completed more than 100 paintings and has given most of them away to relatives and friends. She paints strictly for pleasure and refuses to put a price on any picture. "Then it would just be work," she said.

CHANGING FUELS

St. John's, Nfld. (CP) — Coal dealers say less coal is being sold here than 10 years ago, although sales continue to rise in the outposts where people are changing over from wood. Drop in city sales is attributed to a gradual swing to oil.

FROZE METER

Sudbury, Ont. (CP) — Winter's effect on outdoor machinery was demonstrated when Steve Garland went to put a coin in a parking meter. The frozen meter fell apart.

Cancer of the skin is the commonest form of cancer in men. All but a few cases can be cured by modern treatment.

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THE SUPERIOR LATEX-BASE WALL PAINT

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LACHUTE EXPRESS LIMITED
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A-1 USED CARS
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PERFORMANCE
ECONOMY
VALUE
Good choice of models.
We never refuse a reasonable deal.
Over 30 Years of Ford Sales and Service
DEACON MOTOR SALES LTD.
Lachute Mills — Phone No. 9


"Guess I should have looked in the YELLOW PAGES
YELLOW PAGES tell you who sells it, the firm's address, the telephone number

Employm't Service And St. Lawrence Seaway Projects

Ottawa, Feb. 11 — The Unemployment Insurance Commission announces comprehensive plans to serve the needs of the heavy construction industry. In particular, contractors engaged on the gigantic St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Projects will be assured of the best available applicants to meet their manpower requirements.

For some months now, employment officials have been working on the details necessary to set up a Central Employment Bureau to look after the needs of employers on the Seaway and Power Projects. The St. Lawrence Central Employment Bureau will inventory manpower resources after the local National Employment Service offices have called in all job seekers for re-interview. In this way, a veritable pool of manpower will be maintained in the Central Employment Bureau, and contractors' orders for unskilled or skilled help will be filled. As well as catering to the employers' needs, the National Employment Service is especially equipped to obtain all types of labor from any part of Canada when local help is no longer available.

For some time past, officials of the Unemployment Insurance Commission have been consulting with officials of the Seaway and Power Projects to determine their anticipated requirements. Manpower needs can be determined several weeks in advance, and all local offices of the National Employment Service will be kept fully informed. Applicants for work on the Seaway and Power Projects can keep themselves fully informed by keeping in touch with their nearest National Employment Service office. In this way, several problems will be eliminated — applicants will be saved the expense of personally applying to the many contractors connected with the projects, and yet will be given every consideration for employment — the influx of applicants will be controlled and overcrowding and hardships to both applicants and the communities involved in the work will be relieved.

In organizing this special service, the Unemployment Insurance Commission has spared no effort. The highest calibre staff has been engaged for the Central Employment Bureau, and staff-training programs have been under way for some time. Personel selection manuals have been prepared with aid from Ontario Hydro Employment Officers who are fully conversant with the needs of contractors and the skills required of applicants for the various trades. This manual, together with a catalogue showing all types of equipment used in heavy construction, plus films of various heavy construction projects, will form the basis of a course for all employment officers in the local National Employment Service offices. Staff trainers from the Unemployment Insurance Commission will be conducting courses in all local offices to ensure that the best selection techniques are used.

Procedures and records in the Central Employment Bureau have been set up in order that contractors' orders for help and the placement of applicants will be given immediate attention.

Ontario Hydro has had for some time an experienced employment officer in the Cornwall National Employment Service office acting as liaison with their contractors. It is expected that the Seaway Authority will make a similar appointment.

From time to time news releases will be issued by the Central Employment Bureau, and these, together with up-to-the-minute information supplied to all Local National Employment Service offices, will ensure job seekers throughout Canada of a constant source of information regarding employment.

In setting up the St. Lawrence Central Employment Bureau, the Unemployment Insurance Commission recognizes its responsibilities to employers and applicants alike. The dominion-wide National Employment Service is effectively geared and staffed to serve the needs of the heavy construction industry and particularly those concerned in the Seaway and Power developments.

SOLUTION TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE (Page 8)

Public Notice

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
No. 24194
Superior Court

Dame ALICE WILSON, of Bois des Filions, District of Terrebonne, wife common as to property of LOUIS-CHARLES LIPPENS, of the same place, plaintiff,

— vs —

LOUIS-CHARLES LIPPENS lettering-man of Bois des Filions, District of Terrebonne, defendant.

Legal Notice

An action in separation as to property has been instituted in this case on the 3rd of February, 1955.

Montreal, February 4, 1955.

— Leroux & Guay,
F17.2c Attorneys for Plaintiff

Around the Country

By Jim Greenblat

At Chilliwack, B.C. (reports The Progress) there was one red-faced TV installation crew in town who erected the aerial on the wrong roof, the rightful citizen living a block away.

At Campbell River, B.C., the contracting firm of Ianson & Polglase Ltd. make a close team, and that was exemplified at a truck collision which took place in front of the Bee Hive Cafe. Driver of the first truck, Ernie Polglase; driver of the second truck, Jack Ianson.

Waterloo (Ont.) Chronicle with asperity comments that "although this city has obtained air raid sirens, there does not seem to be anyone capable of advising where they should be placed."

At Gravelbourgh, Sask., at the annual meeting of the Agricultural Society, Mrs. Emile Dorais was elected secretary for the 28th consecutive time.

JACK FROST SHOWS HIS PERVERSITY



—Central Press Canadian

Coldest weather in many years is being recorded in several sections of Canada. It is probably Jack Frost's way of laughing at those who have been fooled by the warm weather of the past couple of years into thinking Canada was becoming semi-tropical.

TRAINED DOG

Moncton, N.B. (CP) — The RCMP tracking dog Prince II caught pneumonia and died just eight years after its birth. The Doberman Pinscher received its police training at Sydney, N.S.

NEWSHAWK AT 10



—Central Press Canadian

Alan Woodsworth is a 10-year-old with a nose for news which sometimes leads him into strange places. He is the editor, senior reporter, circulation manager and press room staff of a monthly paper in his native Vancouver. Last week he wanted the facts about a murder, so he went to police headquarters and asked for the story. He told police he thought the story might make page one of his paper.

Daily Timetable

(Eastern Standard Time)

LACHUTE

— Westbound —

To Ottawa	10.40 a.m.
To Ottawa	7.14 p.m.
Saturday Special	2.25 p.m.

— Eastbound —

To Montreal	11.05 a.m.
Daily except Sunday	8.05 p.m.
Sundays only	6.52 p.m.
Saturday Special	4.12 p.m.

C.P.R. STATION (tel. 5)
J. S. GILES, Agent (tel. 1470)



Too Many Specialists

By Lewis Milligan

The head of one of our universities recently complained that too many medical students were wanting to be specialists, and in consequence there was a shortage of good general practitioners of the old family doctor type. It would seem that there are as many doctor specialists today as there are organs and parts of the human body. If a physician is unable to diagnose a complaint, the patient is likely to be handed round to each of these specialists in turn before the cause of the trouble is located. By that time, if the patient has survived the ordeal and cost of the process, he has probably become a nervous wreck.

There are also specialists in education, not only in particular subjects but in methods of teaching, on which they differ more than the doctors. They all agree, however, that there is something wrong with our present system of education and that there is need for higher and more specialized education of teachers. Dr. L. P. Patterson, president of the Canadian Teachers Federation, has proposed the establishment of a College of Teachers, which would set examinations and require a high standard of qualificatons. Fellows of the College would be regarded as the top men in the profession.

Dr. Patterson argued: "We require people with several years of training to look after the bodies of our cows and dogs, but for the minds of our children six weeks is wonderful. . . The picture of what will happen to children confronted by an ill-educated, untrained person is not pleasant to contemplate." That may be all very well for the higher grades of education, where they need specialists in advanced subjects, but if all public school teachers had to qualify for a fellowship in a Royal College of Education there would be still fewer teachers available for our public schools, particularly in rural districts which cannot afford to employ specialists or highly trained teachers.

If we are to compare the teaching profession to that of the doctors, then over-specialization is just as bad for the one as the other. The human body is a unit, and a competent doctor should have made a special study of every part of it and treat the part in relation to the whole. The human mind, as represented in a class of pupils, is also a unit of human nature and each child will have his part to play in society. Highly trained teachers and specialists who have concentrated on one phase of education are not needed in elementary schools, where patience and a general knowledge of and sympathy with human nature are the chief requirements. The highbrow teacher is inclined to regard children from the adult point of view, and the specialist from his own particular angle. The shy or "backward" pupils are regarded as dullards and are rendered duller and stupid by comparison with the "bright" ones who may be merely precocious.

As for the proposed College of Teachers, if it were made up of specialists in the various subjects and contending methods of education, I imagine it would develop into a bear-garden and would have difficulty in choosing a president who would be unbiassed. If the president were himself a specialist he would be inclined to favor his own line of teaching and say what was attributed to a certain Oxford don:

"I am the master of this college,
And what I know not is not
knowledge."

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority

A little attention to proper steering can eliminate one of the major causes of driving fatigue on a trip. It's amazing how many people make this simple operation difficult.

There's the stiff-arm driver who sits too far from the wheel; the low-slung driver whose face barely peers over the wheel; and the crushed-chest driver who tucks the wheel into his or her midriff. All these people have assumed uncomfortable and improper driving positions.

For most driving control and comfort, first adjust the seat so that your forearms are about parallel with the plane of the wheel and you are able to operate the foot pedals easily. If you don't have a clear view of the road, prop yourself up with a car cushion.

Incidentally, pretty gloves have no place on a steering wheel if they're made of jersey, nylon or smooth suede since these materials may have a slippery grip. Capeskin or pigskin protect the hands without sacrificing safety or appearance.

More than three inches of "play" in the steering mechanism may impairs your control of the car. It also may contribute to misalignment of the wheels — and consequently, extra tire wear. Reputable garages can easily correct this.

Steering is the simplest driving operation when you've been steered right to start with!

All About "Little Canada"



Wives and families of the soldiers serving with the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in Germany are rapidly establishing a "Little Canada". The opening of the new married quarters, capable of housing about 1400 families, has been a big boon to the serving soldier with the brigade.

1. Children are probably the most important consideration of any community. The safety of the boys and girls of "Little Canada" is well looked after. Here Corporal Boyd Hamilton of Moncton, N.B., escorts a group of his young wards along the streets on their way to school. In the background are some of the new buildings of the married quarters.

2. The first family to move into the new quarters were Corporal and Mrs. Bill Sim and their two sons Michael 3, and Robert 6, of Toronto. Here, they are seen relaxing in the living room of their new home.

3. Recently Major General Dan Spry, Director of the Boy Scouts International Bureau, visited the new community and paid high tribute to the work that is being done by the soldiers and teachers to further the work among the young Scouts and Cubs. He is seen here with Private Bill Clarke of Hamilton, Ont., and Bob Hunt, of Toronto, school teacher with the Canadian Brigade.

4. Lt.-Col. Don George of Saskatoon and Edmonton, is the Senior Garrison Staff Officer and the man in charge of the new development. Here, he is seen reviewing the new housing accommodation from large photos and charts in his office at Fort Henry, near Soest, Germany. With him is Captain Jeff Rand of Ottawa, Garrison Staff Officer.

— National Defence photos.

Pioneer Homestead May Become Museum

Century-Old House Contains Relics of Canada's First Glass Factory

Mallorytown, Ont. (CP) — A sturdy red granite farm house, once the home of pioneers, may become the first authentic museum in Leeds county.

More than 100 years old and a memorial to the skilled masons who built it when the area was still a wilderness, the old Purves homestead on highway 2, some 30 miles east of Kingston, already contains a magnificent collection of Canadiana.

Its curators are Gerry and Bea Stevens, a couple who found and renovated the house in 1947 after illness forced Mr. Stevens to give up his Montreal art gallery.

They restored the original walls, floor and woodwork. Today the house, fitted with modern conveniences, looks from the outside much as it did before the turn of the century.

Dozens of items of antique furniture, carefully restored, are in the Stevens home. Guns dating back to the American revolution and period lamps, cloaks and doughboxes are part of the collection.

Valuable Items

Out standing are four authentic pieces of glassware which Mr. Stevens says, prove conclusively the presence in Mallorytown in 1825 of Canada's first glass factory.

A bowl, a vase, a whiskey flask and a tumbler, are all products of the Mallorytown artisans who spent their work-day on regular glass bottles and their off hours making whimsies or odd pieces.

Mr. Stevens says the only other piece of glasswork attributed to the old factory is in Toronto.

The Stevns collection includes rare books, paintings and china. There are examples of the work of Cornelius Kreighoff, Cullen, Verner, Gagnon, Richard Jack and F. S. Coburn, all Canadian pioneer artists and two bronzes by Philip Herbert, Canadian sculptor.

Mr. Stevens says he plans to establish his home as an authentic Leeds County museum. Since moving to the old homestead he has written a book "The Old Stone House," published last fall by the Ryerson press.

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 have two insurance numbers, one I was given in Montreal and another I received in Toronto. Is this all right?

A. No. You should report immediately to your nearest local office and explain that you have two insurance numbers so that all contributions may be brought under one number. Failure to do this may raise complications if and when you file a claim for benefit and it may even result in your getting no benefit.

* * *

Q. I have been paying unemployment insurance contributons since I started to work in 1948. How long could I draw benefit if I now became unemployed and could not find other work?

A. The number of days for which contributions had been made in the five years preceding the date of your claim. Therefore, if you fulfilled all the necessary conditions and had made contributions continuously for the past five years, it would be possible for you to receive benefit for one year, provided no work was available for you during that time.

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Epigram for the Week

Doing silly things occasionally prevents us from being silly permanently.

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

7 Cents A Copy at news-stands

78th YEAR | 7 Cents A Copy | LACHUTE, QUE., FEBRUARY 24, 1955 | $3.00 A Year in Canada | VOL. LXXVIII, No. 8

Sales Tax Sanctioned by Both Legislative Houses

To Be Effective in Near Future

Lachute and district's 1 per cent sales tax for education, imposed by the Catholic School Commission, has received its sanction from both houses of the Quebec Parliament and will be enforced following its approval and signature by the Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Quebec. The bill for this tax, which will be effective throughout the main part of Argenteuil County, was approved following considerable study on the part of the Lachute Catholic School Commissioners and provincial authorities .

The bill, now duly drawn up and approved, grants the levying of a 1 per cent sales tax in the Townships of Chatham and Gore and within the first five ranges of the Township of Wentworth, covering practically the entire base of Argenteuil County. Revenues received will be divided on a pro-rata student population, Catholic and Protestant.

Non-Taxable Items

The sales tax, which will be applied probably in a month's time, will be applicable on the same articles covered by the 2 per cent provincial sales tax, thus exempting food, children's clothing, some medical and pharmaceutical supplies and the general necessities. The proceeds will be collected and distributed by the provincial sales tax organization.

Several directors of the local Chamber of Commerce were present in Quebec at the first reading of the bill by the Private Bills Committee. At that time they objected to the levying of the tax and made an amendment to the proposed bill, in an effort to afford local merchants a certain protection. In following sessions the territories in which the tax would apply were definitely decided upon, and the bill was moderated to some extent.

Apportionment

The student population in the area covered by this tax comprises 1,084 Protestant and 3,516 Roman Catholic students. The percentage of the collected tax will be divided on this basis, the Roman Catholic School Commissioners receiving approximately 75 per cent of the tax and the Protestant School Boards receiving the remainder.

Grim, Uninspiring — Coroner's Report For Year 1954

Dr. Jules Lafleur, coroner for the Judicial District of Terrebonne, reports a total of 30 inquests held in his district during the past year. In seven of these cases a jury was empanelled. . . The report was prepared for the Quebec Bureau of Statistics.

The summary shows the following verdicts rendered for the year 1954:

Ten men and one woman died due to natural causes.

In accidental fatalities there were three men and one woman drowned; three men and one woman the victims of automobile accidents; three men died following accidents which occurred during work; four men and one woman were killed in an airplane crash.

One man and one woman committed suicide.

Unclassified in the report is the death of one male resident — giving the total of 30 (25 men, three women, one boy and one girl under the age of 16).

$500 FOR IDEA

Ottawa (CP) — W. Sincola of the post office department here has been awarded $500 for his suggestion of a more economical method of cutting material used in manufacturing mail bags. The money went to him under a suggestion award plan of the public service of Canada, for ideas which save money.

Hawkesb'y Sanctions Organized Sunday Sports

Sunday sports and public games on the Lord's Day were sanctioned February 14 at the meeting of Hawkesbury Town Council. The by-law, No. 882, was passed in two readings and carried.

The Hawkesbury mayor and clerk were authorized to sign an agreement between the Town and the Canadian International Paper Company, dated February 7, 1955, with reference to the installation of a by-pass from the C.I.P. High-lift pump to the Town water system for use of water in case of a breakdown to the Town's water pump.

Committees for the year 1955 were formed and considerable other business was transacted prior to adjournment.

Dr. Marc Papineau President Of New Charity Federation

The new Federation of Charities for this community advanced considerably in its organization, with the appointment of key officers and an administrative council last Thursday at the K. of C. Hall, Lachute.

On a basis of proportionate representation the 24-man administration was planned to include nine directors for Ste. Anastasie Parish, four for St. Julien, five for Ayersville and six suggested for the English Protestant community (who would also name a vice-president).

Dr. Marc Papineau was elected president, with three vice presidents named for the respective parishes — Roger Lagarde for Ste. Anastasie, Thos. Ayers for St. Julien, Roland Grenier for the Immaculate Conception (Ayersville). Richard Valois was elected secretary, with the appointment of a treasurer also left open.

It was provisionally agreed to hold meetings on the third Monday of each month and to stage the collective financial campaign towards the end of April if the organization were sufficiently advanced.

Maurice Girard, of St. Jerome, was present in the capacity of fieldman for the Federation movement, and gave advice on matters of organization. He pointed out in his remarks, that one of the functions of a charity federation was to co-ordinate the efforts and prevent overlapping of charity projects included in its organization. . . Mr. Girard also acted as chairman for the election.

Present on behalf of the English-speaking population were Don Titman and Herb Graves — the former reporting at length on opinions solicited from leaders of the various Protestant campaigns.

* * *

Protestant Viewpoint

A public meeting was called by the above two representatives, in the High School library Monday evening. The 19 ladies and gentlemen present — being a fair representation from the Protestant clergy, Town Council relief committee, welfare groups and campaign workers — heard an outline of plans and discussed pros and cons of participation in this charity organization for "Greater Lachute".

It was felt that practically all established charities for which appeals are now conducted, are tied in with national movements, and it would be impractical to integrate them in a combined appeal of a local character. In this characteristic, the charities in which the Protestants are most immediately concerned, differ from those embraced in the Federated Charities, say, at St. Jerome.

Several voiced their commendation of work done by the Social Service and Canon P. Manseau. Also, appreciation was expressed for the courtesy of the Federation towards the Protestant interests. However, this meeting decided against participating, at least for the initial year; they would be glad to accept the president's informal invitation to have a Protestant representative attend the meetings and observe the functioning of the Federation. . . Messrs. Titman and Graves agreed to communicate this decision to the executive.

Describes Canada's Eskimos and Arctic Expanse

Townsman Proves Interesting Voyager At Lions Club

There was a good attendance at the Lions Club meeting, Tuesday evening in the Legion Hall. President Roger Regimbal reported on decisions at a directors' meeting, and business of the club was accomplished expeditiously. . .

Willard M. Steeves, retiring as treasurer after 13 years' service, was applauded by his fellow members. Donald M. Hay has accepted the future duties of this office.

André Lefebvre has agreed to serve as representative of this club on the Argenteuil committee for the CNIB (Institute of the Blind).

It was voted to meet costs of transporting local pupils ($15 a week) attending the new school for retarded children, for the remainder of the current term and for the next school year.

Possibilities of sponsoring a public forum in Education Week, and another oratory contest, were mentioned by the president.

District Governor Larry Sheasgreen will be an official visitor and speaker at the club meeting next week, March 1.

Highlight of this program was an interesting talk by a fellow townsman, Richd. (Dick) Dorney, of Tower Company, on the Canadian Arctic. On construction projects for his company erecting weather stations and outposts, Mr. Dorney has the faculty of sharing his experiences and of imparting his impressions of the North — its atmosphere, inhabitants and surroundings — in an entertaining manner.

The sparsity of population, the silence and loneliness of this vast area, are best understood by perusal of a map; and this visual aid was used to illustrate the narrative. The voyage through frozen seas on the icebreaker "d'Iberville"; the speaker's impressions of a walrus hunt; a rare co-incidence in Thule, Greenland, involving an expedition of Britishers and a chimney from Geo. Y. Deacon's damaged in parachute transit — these added interesting sidelights to the story. In Mr. Dorney's description of the Eskimos, as seen in their typical habitat on Baker Lake, Hudson Bay, he impressed his very high esteem for these people. They are devoted and industrious. They meet adversity with a smile, while animosity is entirely foreign to their nature. . .

"But aren't you happy to be back in civilization?" he had been asked, on his return; and thinking of the news sensations of the day — the crimes, the accidents, the atomic bomb experiments — his thoughts had returned to the Eskimo settlement as a truer version of civilization.

The speaker was introduced by Don Titman and thanked by Horace Lamarche.

New Town Building Near Completion, Auditorium Fire Damage Repaired

Workmen are completing the final details in the construction of Lachute's new civic building which, according to town officials, should be ready for occupancy within a month. The front of the structure, however, will not be completed until some time after the new Town Hall has been put into use, as delivery on brick to match the remainder of the building takes a lapse of six months.

To date, the upstairs plastering has been completed and the main floor is all but finished, the woodwork and trim being ready for the painters. The plaster will not be painted for several months, allowing it time to dry out. The chief delay in progress to date is the uncompleted floor, but it is expected that this will be finished before long. The electrical fixtures will be installed as soon as they arrive.

The main business office, located on the park side of the addition, is approximately 22 feet by 34 feet; the secretary-treasurer's office is in front of the general office and facing on Main Street. The office of the mayor also looks out on Main Street, and is situated on the east side of the building. An exhibit hall is to be located behind the mayor's office.

Upstairs is a large council chamber and an office available to local service clubs and organizations who wish to have a fixed headquarters for campaigns, etc.

The Police Department will take over the basement of the extension, which has been divided into several rooms, one of which will be the Chief's office. There will also be a separate cell room and a room for storage of recovered stolen goods. A night watchman, who will be on duty to look after prisoners and answer the phone during the night, will have quarters in another basement office.

A switchboard will be installed in the new building to answer and relay all calls — according to a decision made by the Council at a recent meeting.

The new oil furnace has been put into operation this week and is presently heating both the extension and the original auditorium, to which entry is gained by a door on the park side of the building. The repairs have been completed to the building following the fire, and the stage is now lowered eight inches.

March of Dimes Street Canvass Friday, Saturday

Legion-Sponsored Effort For Polio Foundation

The year 1954 was a critical polio period for the Province of Quebec. Of over 800 cases, some 500 remained paralytic. This number is double that of 1953, but they will have to be looked after together with the many other victims of the previous years.

No one needing the assistance of the Quebec Chapter of the Canadian Foundation for Poliomyelitis, regardless of age, race, color or creed, has ever been refused a helping hand. Under the chairmanship of G. A. Downing, the Polio Committee of the Argenteuil branch will canvass passers-by in Lachute tomorrow, Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. Every person downtown on those days, should make it a point to contribute to this annual campaign, which has been praised for its magnificent results by countless authorities.

Mr. Downing is confident that the response will be overwhelming and that every individual will reflect the possibility of being struck with this disease, which does not choose its victims because of their wealth, beauty, creed or nationality.

Of total revenue of $27,430,725 in the year ending March 31, 1954, the CBC obtained $3,806,354 from commercial broadcasting and the remainder from taxes earmarked for the CBC and from parliamentary grants out of general tax revenue.

Why Wait for Spring?

Do Home Renovating and Repairs Now While Labor Plentiful

Due of our geographic location, our mode of life is directly affected by changing weather conditions. — So is our economic life.

The manager of Lachute office of the National Employment Service, G. A. Downing, points out there are at present over 850 people out of work in the area, the majority as a direct result of cold weather on the industries in which they ordinarily work. Their own ex-employers will agree that this economic slowdown greatly affects their businesses in creating production problems, as well as reducing the purchasing power of the community as a whole.

However complicated the whole problem may seem, it is the duty of each one to help remedy it. Mr. Downing notes that some progress has been made during this past winter in that approximately 100 persons less are drawing unemployment insurance benefits, than at this date last year.

In considering the responsible factors, we note that most of our difficulty lies in the force of habit.

Winter, to us, has become a sort of sub-conscious period of hibernation. The warm air of spring stimulates our ingenuity and though there are difficulties, we start to clean up, remodel, renovate and generally brighten up our surroundings. Thus, we overlook the fact that we compete for tradesmen and general labor, particularly in construction, right at a time when they are starting their busiest season. Much progress has been made in the methods of accomplishing winter work and make it more practical. What we need is closer co-operation between contractor, owner and architect or planner.

Construction is only one of the industries hit every year by winter unemployment. It is, however, one of the most important, as it directly affects a large number of our people.

Savings can be effected at this time of the year, as a better quality of labor is available.

Immigration 'Over the Coals' In Ottawa Debate

By Don Peacock,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, Feb. 21 (CP) — The first major debate in some years on immigration policy and practice has stirred the Commons.

It was touched off by Davie Fulton (PC—Kamloops), who charged the government last week with reducing immigration in the last two years and planning for "little Canada."

"A planned, vigorous policy of selective immigration to bring in more people is in keeping with the best interests of all sections of our country," he said as he moved a motion of non-confidence in the government.

The motion said immigration policy is neither clear, consistent nor in keeping with Canada's needs and responsibilities. Its administration denied "simple justice" both to Canadians and non-Canadians.

CCF and Social Credit speakers joined the criticism. Many cited cases they felt had been treated unfairly.

The debate was the first major test for Immigration Minister Pickersgill since he took over the department last summer from Hon. Walter Harris, now finance minister.

Progress Since 1947

Mr. Pickersgill said Canada's population has risen by 25 per cent since 1947. Counting 250,000 Newfoundlanders added by confederation "it is a very rapid rate of growth indeed. I question very much whether it could have been much faster."

Then, in a two-hour speech, he replied to criticisms on various points.

He said the law requires immigration officials to ask questions concerning the private lives of would-be immigrants. Such information should not be disclosed to relatives in Canada or to lawyers.

Parliament had decided there should be no appeal from departmental rulings. There would be large legal costs in meeting the number of appeals likely to result from such a provision.

As for the denial of rights, the only right given to Canadians seeking to bring in relatives was to make an application and have it decided on. Aliens had no fundamental right to enter Canada. That was a privilege and a matter of domestic policy.

The debate continued, with John Diefenbaker (PC—Prince Albert) accusing the department of arrogance and abuse of authority. Its operations amounted to "uncontrolled despotism of unknown bureaucrats sitting in a star chamber."

After 2½ days of debate the house voted 111 to 62 to defeat the Progressive Conservative motion of non-confidence.

Winding up the debate Finance Minister Harris rejected opposition arguments that would-be immigrants should have an appeal to the courts against department decisions. The courts could deal with a quota system but that would be too rigid in times of economic difficulty when it was desirable to reduce immigration.

"A flexible policy in which a minister of the government would be responsible to parliament has always been the basis upon which immigration was permitted into Canada," said Mr. Harris.

Square Dance Contest Planned For Lachute Fair

Additional Events Planned in Horse Show

Competitive square dancing at the Lachute Spring Fair will be among the main grandstand attractions, according to Syd Patterson, local Fair manager. The dates for the "Argenteuil Show" have been set for June 15-18, during which the grandstand will be a hive of activity with other planned entertainment and horse show classes along with the stand-bys of past years.

Definite plans for the square dance innovation, which will net cash prizes for the finalists, have not as yet been completed and will depend mainly on the number of teams entered. Preliminary plans call for a hoe-down on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, with the three finalists squaring-off in front of the grandstand Saturday night, the closing evening of the Fair. If sufficient entries are received, it is expected that teams will compete for the Saturday night finals earlier that evening or earlier in the day.

The orchestra or judges have not as yet been announced but it is expected the judging will be on the merits of style, versatility and costumes, and that the groups will supply their own caller until the final round, when the sets will be called by one m.c. The choice of changes will also be eliminated for the finalists.

Additional horse show events with "stake classes" will feature road, saddle and jumping entries, open to all exhibitors in the general show.

The prize list will be available towards the end of March.

A meeting of the Agricultural Society directors had been planned for the latter part of March, at which time all final arrangements will be decided upon.

B'burg Red Cross Year in Review

Brownsburg Branch of the Canadian Red Cross looks back on a successful year of activity.

The Women's Work Committee chairman reported 972 sewing articles and 539 knitted articles sent in last year. Mrs. F. Baker is still chairman of this committee, and reports seven quilts ready for quilting, the first to go in the frames March 1. (All helpers welcome at the work rooms, C-I-L Social and Athletic Club).

The campaign for Brownsburg and district last year realized $1,484.30. The financial campaign remains under the chairmanship of Mr. D. R. Boal, and will be set in motion in the near future.

The past-president, Mrs. N. E. Smillie, executive members and members of sub-committees thank all those who made 1954 a pleasurable memory and hope the year 1955 will be even bigger and better to accomplishment.

Even greater achievement can be attained if everyone in the community becomes Red Cross conscious.

Meetings are held at 7.30 p.m. on the third Monday of each month, in the Social and Athletic Club.

Cheque Artist Victimized Local Establishments

Accused Woman Pleads Guilty, to Receive Sentence March 21

The Provincial Police recently arrested a woman, Cecile Paré, for alleged cheque forgery, and laid charges of passing false cheques in several centres of this region and through the province. Among offences charged at the trial in St. Jerome last week, were two false cheques passed for a total of $741, at the Lachute Caisse Populaire and the Lachute Provincial Bank in May of last year. The accused pleaded guilty to all counts and will be sentenced March 4.

On May 21, 1954, the accused is alleged to have signed the name of Jeanne Lacourse to a cheque of $548 passed at the Caisse Populaire. The cheque was made out to the account of Msgr. C. Lacourse, at that time parish priest. A cheque for $293 was passed at the Provincial Bank signed by Jacquelin Lacourse and drawn on the same account.

By coincidence, both cheques at the local banks were cashed by sisters working in the two different establishments.

The accused is also reported to have passed cheques totalling $5,736 in the St. Jerome - Hull region alone, with the total estimated around $20,000 during her two-year escapade through the province.

Other banks in the region to have passed the bogus cheques are at St. Donat, Ste. Adele, St. Jerome, Montebello and Hull.

All cheques cashed in this region were drawn on accounts of Roman Catholic priests in the same district, and all were signed with the same surname.

Outbreak of Fire At Cement Yard

Volunteer firemen were called to the cement block-making business operated by Adelard Bergeron on Catherine Street, shortly after six o'clock last evening, to extinguish a small blaze in the wall of the wooden frame building. Little damage resulted to the building, which is situated in the vicinity of the Tower Company. The flames were doused with the booster hose.

Police prevented the entry of cars into the narrow street, which is in the Parish of St. Jerusalem, and facilitated the manoeuvering of the fire trucks.

CITY DEBTS

Saskatoon (CP) — This city of 59,000 has a gross indebtedness on municipal and collegiate debentures of $12,515,000 or $209 per capita, city hall reported. This compares with Regina's $305 per capita.

Brownsburg Mayor Has Criticism For Mud-Splashing Car Drivers

Financial Report Point of Interest At Adjourned Session of Councillors

(Our District Correspondent)

Brownsburg — The adjourned business of this month's meeting was resumed Monday evening. The auditors' report for 1954 was studied and finally accepted. The highlight of the lengthy report was the year's surplus, $927.23, which added to previous surpluses gave a total cash-in-bank figure of $9,513.23. In addition the waterworks surplus was $3,874.69. Since the year-end, too, a return of the percentage on fines has been received from Quebec. However, the purchase of the snow-blower and the intended purchase of a truck will bite into finances more than a little, with the possible result of raising the taxes a few cents.

The auditing for 1955 was discussed and Roland Morin, C.A., who audited last year's finances, was voted this year's audit.

M. Primeau, proprietor of the Café Marquise, asked for and was granted a permit to have dancing in his grill this year.

Tenders were received from J. P. Renaud and T. Dupuis for cutting down trees on Maple Avenue. The former's bid was for $2,925, including insurance, while Mr. Dupuis' offer was $650, the town to carry the insurance. It was decided that when the job comes up Mr. Dupuis will be given the contract.

Discussing taxes took up quite a portion of the meeting. It was suggested that the police keep a careful watch for unlicensed peddlers. In fact, taxpayers can help their own cause by reporting salesmen to the police or one of the councillors. On the subject of water tax, it was suggested that the taxpayers sign an affidavit as to whether or not they have extra taps, hoses, sprayers, and false representation will entail a $20 fine.

The mayor was perturbed over the lack of consideration displayed by local drivers. He remarked that dozens of people have been splashed by motorists who have no respect for clothing. He suggested that signs be posted urging courtesy among motorists. The only consolation he could offer future victims is to take the license number of the offender and charge the damage to the culprit.

Premier's Changed Attitude Asks Patience for Accord, Fed'l-Provincial Relations

"WEEK IN QUEBEC"
By Tom McCusker

Quebec, Feb. 21 (CP) — Premier Duplessis has called for a policy of "patience" in federal-provincial relations.

In a speech before his union nationale party's top men, Mr. Duplessis defended the views he has expressed since his party was swept to power in 1944 on a provincial rights issue.

He said Quebec needs financial independence. Its natural wealth ensured its material survival but without survival of fundamental values the former was worthless.

But he asked for patience among his party.

"I ask members of the Union Nationale party to realize the gravity of the current situation and to take their inspiration in a policy of patience, a policy that however has nothing to do with the abandon of prerogatives."

Signs of the new tone began to show after Mr. Duplessis and Prime Minister St. Laurent met last fall to discuss a settlement of Quebec's income tax issue and its double taxation effects.

The Federal government granted a 10-per-cent reduction to Quebecers last month and wiped out nearly all the double-taxation effect of the Quebec levy.

Quebec, considering the move as a "temporary agreement" now is looking forward to settlement at the forthcoming Federal-Provincial conference in Ottawa.

Lachute Taximan Dies at Wheel

J. Romeo Seguin, 51, Ayersville taxi driver and formerly a painter and storekeeper in Lachute, died at the steering wheel of his car last night around 7 o'clock while returning from Harrington.

According to Det. Lamoureux, who was called to the scene with Traffic Officer Howard Jones, Seguin attempted to drive up a hill but could not make the grade. He backed down and put chains on the wheels of his car, with the assistance of a boy passenger. It is believed the exertion of this effort proved fatal and he died a short distance from the hilltop, with his taxi nosed into a snowbank.

The body was brought to the local morgue, where the district coroner, Dr. Jules Lafleur, will hold an inquest today to determine the cause of death.

Becker Ensemble for Community Concert



Mary Becker, violinist, Marcia Barbour, cellist, Lili Miki, pianist, and Ramona Dahlborg, flutist, make up this charming ensemble to be heard here Monday evening at the Community Concert, at Lachute High School.

'Something for Every Taste' in Program For Community Concert February 28

Becker Ensemble, Female Instrumentalists

The Becker Ensemble, which will appear Monday, February 28, at the High School auditorium, is the third booking in this season's Community Concerts, and promises to be a favorite in the current series.

The group is composed of Mary Becker, violinist, Marcia Barbour, cellist, Lily Miki, pianist, and Ramona Dahlborg, flutist. This new ensemble, now on its second North American tour, is bringing to audiences the wealth of musical literature that is available for their novel combination of instruments.

Their program includes both beloved classics and popular favorites, many of them in original and highly colored scorings. It is made up of solos for each instrument, numbers for combinations of one or more of the instruments and compositions for the entire ensemble. There is something for every taste.

The artists are young ladies of exceptional beauty and charm, and the Becker Ensemble possesses strong visual as well as musical appeal.

MARY BECKER, violinist, was born in Syracuse, N.Y., and began her study of the violin at the age of 10. In the amazingly short span of 12 months she completed the entire four-year course at Syracuse in both violin and piano, and graduated with top honors! She has since worked at the Juilliard Graduate School in New York with the late Albert Spalding and Paul

(Continued on page 9)

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Gatineau Power Company

Cancer of the lung is nine times as prevalent with men as with women.

Winter for Good-Time-Charlies; Spring Can't Be Far Behind

"EXILE FROM SUNNYACRES"
By Margaret Cook

Mid-winter in suburbia — snow parties (TV and otherwise), cooked-food sales, annual meetings, snow, mid-term exams, amateur productions of operettas, mumps, measles, snow, barn-dances, rain, snow — but in this town, no curling! Everybody begins to wilt, and the bills for oil keep coming in. Only the good-time-Charlies are really happy, the rest of us just endure, buoyed up by the lengthening days and the peculiar golden quality of the February sun.

At noon, it pours into the little glassed room at the front, and we eat our lunch there from trays, gratefully soaking in the warmth and blinking our eyes at the unaccustomed brilliance. Peter, the cat, stretches himself on the shelf, knocking over three cacti that were dreaming they were in New Mexico, but Peter turns a scornful eye upon them. Cats, he intimates, are a special creation; cacti are just monstrosities. His fur needs a sunning, so there he falls asleep, with one paw lovingly encircling the jar that contains the catnip.

Our local operatic society presented Merrie England this year. The theme is May-day in the time of the first Elizabeth, and the composer is Sir Edward German. To my annoyance, nowhere on the program is poor Sir Edward mentioned, yet he has created something authentically Elizabethan, and the music, for my taste, surpasses that of Sullivan. I found Merrie England a welcome change from the perennial Gilbert and Sullivan.

But then, I have always had a yen for the Tudors, admiring Elizabeth and feeling that history has hardly been just to Henry VIII, who, despite his penchant for cutting off the heads of wives, was a man of great versatility. Anyway, who hasn't longed to cut off a partner's head, from sheer exasperation? We lack the opportunity, is all. Some of our company had not the robustness of humor and spirit that was the characteristic of the era, but, on the whole, it was a satisfactory production.

The mid-term exams are now a provincial feature, leaving countless homes shattered. In the Cook household they were a particular trial as the daughter of the house arose from a sick-bed to write them, and went to school weakly and royally in a taxi. From our remote, aged and parental point of view it would have been simpler to have skipped the whole thing and have written in the June finals. That, we were informed, is the ultimate disgrace — nobody, but nobody, except the dumb-bells, writes in June. So, we are richer by a great amount of unrelated and undigested bits of information. . . Did you know that Elliott held Gibraltar for the British in 17—? Neither did Betty. Stradivarius suggested a composer to our daughter, and, for a crayon drawing of Morin Heights she won 31 out of 50. It was a good drawing, too; but, alas, the teacher likes modern art, full of circles, ellipses and cubes, all colored in limes, chartreuses, etc. The only cheerful and interesting thing that the writer noted was that our daughter's highest marks were won in the subjects in which she has been tutored at home, i.e., French, Latin and Algebra. . . But tutoring without pay is no fun at all.

Besides the discussions about exams in this suburb, we now discuss dogs. The council is introducing a bill to make it compulsory to keep dogs on leash all year, instead of only during the garden months. The town is torn asunder over this. People pester council members in session and out, letters are written to the local paper. As one who has suffered much in past years from dogs, we are all for this bill. Dogs are greatly over-rated; they smell, they have filthy eating habits, they bark, they howl, they have perverted sex habits, and they are not even bright. I would not care if I never saw another dog. Yet all dogs adore me! Do I enter a house, the dog if he is accustomed to bark at everybody, greets me with wagging tail and no bark; if he's normally a silent dog, he bursts into happy whines; if I walk downtown, several dogs greet me and insist on coming along, barking warningly at anyone who speaks to me. All of which does not convince me that dogs are intelligent. In the country, dogs are a working member of the family, in the city they are a nuisance. . . Now, everybody in Lachute write a letter of protest to The Watchman!

Next we come to the church activities. Due to one of them we took part in — a Cathedral service with 482 other women, one of whom was a delegate from Lakefield. The next day, we saw three from St. Simeon's, Lachute. It is inspiring, when the roll is called, and women from all over the province stand up. Being a true Quebecer, born and bred in this province, I know most of the places as they are called, and am often pleased by a familiar face. It is noticeable that certain names are still associated with certain places, as they have been for several generations. We like this, it gives a sense of continuity, so that, if we sing, "Time, like an ever-rolling stream, Bears all its sons away", we are not downcast, for we reflect that this one's nose, and that one's eyes, live on in the son's sons. Doubtless, fifty years from now, the W.A. Annual will still be held in February, and when the Secretary calls out St. Luke's, some descendant with the unfortunate Cook nose and the Neill eyes will stand up, while someone else whispers, "She looks like her grandmother. Remember her? She used always to come to these affairs."

We have lived happily with this article for a half hour, and now we look out the window for inspiration and see — you guessed it — snow. We amuse ourselves with thinking of quotations about winter. There is Shakespeare with, "The winter of our discontent" and "Here we have no enemy but Winter and rough weather"; and the famous, "If Winter come, Can Spring be far behind?" I forget who wrote that, but he was an optimist. I wish I might share his optimism; here there is no sign of spring, not even marbles. I forget — what Betty calls "bad men" are begining to accost girls on the street. . . No, Spring can't be far behind!

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Phone Service to 2,915 Subscribers In Lachute

Manager Gives Figures in Commenting on Company's Report of Progress.

More telephones were added in Bell Telephone's Ontario-Quebec territory last year — the company's 75th year in business — than in any previous year, according to the company's annual report for 1954, issued yesterday.

During the 12 months the increase in telephones was 167,002, bringing the total in service to 2,294,458. A million of these have been added in the past seven years alone.

Expansion in telephone service locally has paralleled this overall growth, R. Dupuy, Bell manager here, said in commenting on the report. During 1954 180 telephones were added in Lachute for a total of 2,915 telephones in service at the end of the year.

Although more telephones were added than ever before, new demand for service continued at a high rate. At the year's end there were still 49,164 orders for main service unfilled and 34,387 unfilled orders for individual service in place of party lines.

In view of the high level of unfilled orders for service, the very large construction programs previously projected for 1955 and 1956 will be increased considerably, the report states. Expenditure on new construction last year was $165,200,000, almost $20,000,000 more than in any previous year.

A total of $103,382,705 in wages and salaries was paid to Bell employees residing in hundreds of Ontario and Quebec communities. At the end of 1954 the company employed 32,706 people — 20,546 women and 12,160 men. Taxes for 1954 were $31,431,000.

Net income for the year amounted to $2.44 a share, compared with $2.65 a share in 1953, and an amount equivalent to 44 cents a share was added to surplus. Shareholders total 114,782, the largest number sharing the ownership of any Canadian company. Almost 98 per cent reside in Canada — over 99 per cent in Ontario and Quebec. Dividend payments totalled $23,378,035.

Further progress was made in the plan for the dialing of long distance calls on a continent-wide basis, and complicated switching equipment for this purpose is being installed in Toronto and Montreal. While operators will dial the calls at first, it is planned to introduce direct distance dialing by customers within five years.

Use of microwave radio relay, which can carry several hundred telephone conversations as well as television programs at the same time, was enlarged. During the year the Toronto-Ottawa-Montreal radio relay chain was extended to Quebec City, an additional channel was installed on the Toronto-Buffalo link to carry Canadian television programs to the United States, a branch brought network television to Kingston and similar arrangements were made for Peterborough. Meanwhile, work went ahead on a 44-tower chain from Toronto to Winnipeg.

During the year additional central office equipment was installed in 261 exchanges. Twenty-three building projects associated with local service were completed and another 18 were under way at the year's end. Long distance circuits were increased by 65,000 miles.

Important defence projects in the communications field were undertaken at the request of the Federal Government. Construction of telephone plant was completed at a number of locations in Newfoundland, on the Labrador coast and in Greenland. Work is well advanced on a 1,400-mile radio relay system of a new "over-the-horizon" type. The Trans-Canada Telephone System, of which the Bell company is a member, undertook the management contract for the Mid-Canada Line, which will stretch from coast to coast.

Canadian Bulls For Spanish Farms

Eight Canadian registered bulls were recently sold to Spain, reports B. I. Rankin, Commercial Secretary for Canada at Madrid in "Foreign Trade", magazine of the Department of Trade and Commerce. This sale has nothing to do with bull rings — these bulls are to be distributed to artificial insemination centres in those Spanish provinces where the best milk-producing cattle are to be found. At the same time, they will be used to produce new stock of this type with a high milk-production record for breeding purposes.

The bulls were shipped by air — the first time that cattle have ever been flown to Spain. Their arrival proved to be front-page news and each daily in Madrid carried pictures and write-ups. It is hoped that Canada will continue to participate in this and other plans to revolutionize Spanish agriculture.

It is estimated that 97 per cent of all Canadian Red Cross work is done by volunteers.



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And Ottawa Valley Advocate

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

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Enticing New Industries

LACHUTE has once again missed out on the establishment of a large industrial firm, who recently "decided to locate elsewhere". But although this opportunity has slipped, the committee formed by the Chamber of Commerce has made some progress, which we hope will soon produce results.

In the meantime, Alexandria, an Ontario town not too far distant, with a population of approximately 2,500, has secured a new industry which will employ 250 persons turning out women's, sports and children's wear.

Alexandria has this new industry; Lachute has lost its latest prospect to another centre. Alexandria's Mayor George Simon pointed out that the new clothes plant officials did not "come" to Alexandria but that he and several civic officials went to New York and interviewed executives of the firm.

It seems this initiative should also be displayed by representatives of Lachute, if we are sincerely interested in bringing new industries and new capital to this town. The investment would cost little; the returns could be enormous. Other means have been tried, without success. It is time that Lachute went out after new business.

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Human Side of Politics

— SOME WILL sniff at this contradiction of terms, claiming such a paradox could not exist.

But Hansard — which is probably as devoid of sentiment as a telephone directory — touched a chord akin to real affection, in reporting the welcomes extended to Opposition Leader George Drew on his return to the House of Commons after a long illness and convalescence.

Most touching of the sentiments voiced on that occasion was one from the Hon. George Drew himself, replying to the ovation of his fellow parliamentarians. Following is an extract from his speech:

"I received so many letters that I will always cherish, but I can hardly refrain from mentioning the fact that nearly every letter mentioned that not only the wishes but the prayers of those writing were with me. . . I think one of the most deeply moving letters I received was from a boy of 11 whom I have never met, but now that I have returned I intend to meet him. He wrote to me and said, 'Dear Mr. Drew: I am writing to you because I also had meningitis. While I was in hospital my mother and father prayed for me and I know what prayers mean. I just want you to know that I am praying for you because I know how lonely it is in hospital.' I need not tell you that when my wife read that letter to me in the hospital there were tears in our eyes. But that, I thought, was encouraging in more than a personal way because it did indicate exactly the extent to which so many people are concerned about the activities that we carry on here."

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Reduce This Toll

WE HAVE little excuse for wringing our hands and wondering what can be done about the growing number of traffic accidents, declares The Financial Post. There is plenty of expert advice. But we are not going to get anywhere unless we translate this advice into concrete action.

We can't make our highways or our cars foolproof. But we can take some of the fools off the highways and keep them off. We can also ditch some of our fool laws, which we don't pretend to enforce anyway, and replace them with laws that will be respected and will be enforced. We can build safer cars and safer highways. And above all we can hope, and pray, and strive to cultivate decent and civilized driving manners.

Highway safety is not just a matter for a special committee, or the police, or the car and road builders. It is a job for all of us.

Fine Example — Elsewhere

IT WILL be a proud night come March 2 for the small community of Navan (population approximately 200) when the new arena, outcome of the work of many willing hands and half a dozen societies, has its official opening.

A $50,000 arena nearing completion was destroyed by fire just short of 16 months ago; but that is past history and a dim memory to those who have, to date, raised $30,000 for the new 236 foot, fully-equipped structure with an expenditure of only $204 for labor.

For many days, the building rang with the sound of hammers and saws as volunteer helpers pitched in to help re-build the arena. The only expenditure for labor was for dressing rooms, canteen office, cushion boards, seats and the players' penalty box.

Many a financial undertaking was spearheaded by the Navan Lions Club, under the presidency of Morris Bradley. Also giving valuable financial help were the Navan Women's Institute and its neighboring branches, and the local Horticultural Society.

It was done in Brownsburg. It has been done twice in the small communnity of Navan; and citizens of Lachute district may well feel a sense of shame. It is time that immediate action should be taken, on the initiative of one or another of our local organizations. It has to be started and the longer it is delayed, the more difficult it may be to arouse enthusiasm.

Let's get together and see some action, instead of voicing continual complaints.

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Snorkers Are Smart

PIGS long had the reputation of being among the dirtiest animals one could find. In recent years it has been established that they actually are among the cleanest of animals once they're taken out of their mud wallows to proper stys.

Now we have two scientists who say they are not only clean but smart — smarter, in fact, than mules, horses, goats and sheep.

Two Cornell University animal specialists — Dr. H. H. Dukes and A. U. Moore — made that estimate of their intelligence. Cows probably rank behind horses but evidence on that point is not too clear.

Pigs are handicapped in the intelligence department because they aren't usually allowed to live long enough to show off their talents. One advantage they have is that their most sensitive point is their nose and it helps keep them in contact with their environment.

Everyone knows that pigs like their food, but their quick response to signals for it, is a point the scientists consider an indication of their superior intelligence.

They say the mule's well-known stubbornness is a reason why it is ranked ahead of the horse in intelligence. The horse may work itself to death, but a mule will take just so much and then nothing short of dynamite can make him move. And, they never ran across a case of a horse doing anything requiring thought except in answer to signals.

The intelligence of cows varies. Guernsey cows, in one set of tests, learned how to open different feed boxes faster than Brown Swiss. The latter, in turn, learned faster than Holsteins.

Goats are more aggressive than sheep and so rate over them. They respond to a greater variety of stimuli and, while they will run if disturbed, they won't go far before looking back.

The scientists add that hoofed animals are smarter than poultry but they aren't as smart as dogs and cats.

Perhaps out of consideration for some of us, they didn't go into a comparison with humans.

◇ ◆ ◇

REVENGE is a kind of wild justice, which the more man's nature runs to, the more ought law to weed it out. — Francis Bacon

Reader Applies 'Voracious' As Epithet to Hunters

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Lachute, Que.
February 19, 1955

Editor,
Lachute Watchman

Dear Sir,

In recent weeks there has been a great hue and cry against the voracious wolves which have been ravaging deer in this area. In order to survive, wolves are carnivorous, but are wasteful in their killing, so are a menace, and a bounty is offered for them. But wolves are the deer's natural enemy.

During an excessively long hunting season "voracious" human "wolves" infest the woods killing or maiming hundreds of deer. Being extremely proud of their achievement, the slaughtered booty is displayed as conspicuously as possible on their cars. Usually a few choice cuts are removed; the rest of the carcass is wasted. Are human "wolves" a menace? Oh, no, all this is done under the name of SPORT!

Many of the deer which the wolves are preying on now probably were wounded by so-called sportsmen last fall, so are incapable of escaping their natural enemy.

Which animal disturbs to the greater extent the "balance of nature" — the wolf or man?

Yours truly,
— Ma

Gives Correction to Geoff On Sponsorship of Old Brewery Mission

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Watchman
Sir:

Your correspondent of "Geoff's Journal", to judge from his column of February 10 under the heading "Signifying Nothing", seems to have — or at least to suggest — the impression that The Old Brewery Mission is a generous enterprise of the brewers, meant to aid those unfortunates for whom smug church folk feel no concern. In view of the following facts obtained from authentic sources, this picture calls for some correction.

The Mission came into being as a result of the urgent concern felt by Miss Douglas (daughter of Dr. Douglas of the Wesleyan Theological College at McGill) about widespread suffering from cold and hunger during the winter of 1890. She talked to her friend Miss Finlay (later Mrs. Frank D. Adams) about a plan for opening a soup kitchen, and the two enlisted the interest of a group of young women of the Methodist Church and then the support of leading citizens. The work began at 168 Dalhousie Street. When in 1891 these premises became too small, new quarters were rented in the Old Williams Brewery building at 71 College Street. Hence the name Old Brewery Mission. When more space was needed, the Dominion Square Methodist Church provided new quarters, in 1892, at 658 Craig Street West. Here the work went on for 35 years. In 1908 it was incorporated under the name "The Old Brewery Mission."

The Mission moved again in 1927, to 202 St. Antoine Street, and in 1942 to its present home, 529 Inspector Street.

Statistics for 1954 are as follows:

Night's lodgings provided	35,927
Meals supplied during year	54,459
Jobs — men referred to	2,381
Articles of clothing distributed free	3,581
Interviews with men in need	countless

Gospel services are held each week on Thursday and Saturday nights, ministers and laymen of all denominations heartily co-operating.

That this good work goes on may help to remind us that there are more things in heaven and earth than were dreamed of in the philosophy of the despairing Macbeth.

— Subscriber

Further correspondence on this subject — see page 5.

• Geoff's Journal •

"THEIR FINEST HOUR"

Despite the title's Churchillian connotations, this article has nothing to do with the British in World War II. Nor, for that matter, has it anything to do with the book of the same name. It does, however, have something to do with culture, so-called, and deals with that government agency known as the CBC which daily disgorges unlimited tripe on a defenceless public under the heading of television entertainment.

The CBC's predilection for puppets has reached such proportions now that it is cause for national alarm. Nothing escapes the clutch of the television puppeteer and, in this part of Canada at least, our homes are being converted into Punch and Judy theatres. At any time now, we may expect to see a puppet giving us the weather summary on "Tabloid" or, perhaps, a wooden-headed dummy will read us the news. Or we may even be treated to the spectacle of a marionette quartet discussing the affairs of the day on "Press Conference." When that day comes, however, I'll throw my set out the window; I had more than enough of puppet quartets at Christmas-time.

One would imagine that the CBC, with uncounted good choirs to choose from, and Uno Who's pocket to finance the scheme, would have filmed the Abbey choristers, the boys of St. Paul's, the Royal Choral Society, or some other such group, singing the Christmas music we cherish. But no! What did we get? Four broken down puppets dangling about under a tipsy street lamp to the accompaniment of a fourth-grade imitation of the Four Lads. The fact that the puppets looked like Mr. Macawber, Fagin, Premier Nehru and Grandma Moses — in that order — didn't help either. Even the kids got nauseated — and who can blame them?

There is, I suppose, a remedy for this situation. Each of us can write a letter to our MP and exhort our friends to do likewise. In that letter we should make it clear that we know only too well that the government pulls the television strings without constantly reminding us of the fact by putting on puppet shows. Then, after that, we should suggest that the government throw out the Massey Report and turn the television system over to somebody who knows how to run it. And, finally, we should suggest that if these ideas are not carried out, we, the suffering public, will gladly march on Ottawa with enough rope in hand to make marionettes of every living thing on Parliament Hill. Drastic action it may be, but look at the fun we'll have.

But maybe I'm being hard on the CBC. After all, it does hand us untold laughs. Take, for example, the production of the "On Camera" play "The Liar" which tottered out over the airwaves on Saturday night, February 19. One scene, you may recall, was set in an artist's studio and, in order to suggest the setting, the designers made use of that tired, old Grecian statue of a demi-nude female. I believe the statue has a title but it escapes me now. Suffice it to say, the lady looks rather like a plaster-of-paris "September Morn" who has prudently clutched a flimsy garment to her bosom.

Well, for this scene in the artist's den, the cameras dollied in to the statue and left the actors off to one side. All we saw was Psyche or Aristotle's Mother clutching a lace curtain and saying — or so it seemed: "Oh, Colonel Benson, I didn't expect you home until Wednesday."

And a male voice off-stage replied to our delight:

"Had to come back, you know. I was getting restless."

When I got to my office on the Monday morning, this little farce had passed by none of my acquaintances. Everybody was laughing about it and giving demonstrations of how it was done. But Freddy, our advertising comedian, gave the best demonstration of all.

Making his face look like that of a bull-dog, and jamming one of the executive cigars into his mouth, he said in the voice of Winnie:

"If the CBC lasts for another thousand years, people will say of that fiasco: 'This was their finest hour'."

Food Shortage Hit Edmonton in 1857

Edmonton (CP) — Meat prices too high? Not, apparently, as high as they were in Edmonton nearly a century ago.

Capt. John Palliser, secretary of state for the colonies in the British government, wrote of Edmonton in 1857:

"The usual population within the fort (Fort Edmonton) is 150 persons. They are all fed on buffalo meat and if there happens to be a good crop they get a certain small allowance of potatoes.

"The consumption of buffalo is enormous, amounting to two buffaloes a day on the average. It is no easy matter to supply this demand, especially of late years, and the loss of horses from dragging the meat during the severities of winter and the number of men employed for the purpose, alone makes it a very expensive mode of feeding the establishment."

All of which made it not only expensive but apparently scarce. In 1857, Palliser recorded, the buffalo were grazing within a few days' travel of the fort "and it is accordingly well off but in many years there has been great scarcity and even starvation here."

London — Canada has long been Britain's best customer for pottery of every kind; last year she retained her position and took $12 million worth. The next biggest markets are Australia and the United States.



ALL ABOARD
With G. E. Mortimore

"I wish to declare that I, Bill Smoof, am not the Bill Smoof who was fined $25 for allowing a goat to run at large in a grocery store."

Announcements like that often appear in the press. No doubt they are meant to convey that the innocent Bill Smoof is a good citizen. To me, they convey nothing of the kind.

Who said he was the same Bill Smoof in the first place? He must have a guilty conscience. Maybe he is in the habit of letting goats loose in grocery stores himself, but hasn't been caught so far.

There is a nasty, pharisaical tone about the denials. "Look at me, I'm pure," Smoof is saying. "My only crime is that I happen to have the same name as that blackguard who got in trouble."

I don't believe it. My sympathies go out at once to the man who was convicted. I see him as a poor victim of circumstances. Perhaps he was framed. But as for the man who wrote the disclaimer, I see him as a cunning rogue who may be guilty not only of that particular offence, but of far worse crimes, so far undetected.

Sometimes the chance of mixed identities is small indeed. If a man called Spud Eisenhower were imprisoned for feeding lead slugs to a juke box, Dwight Eisenhower wouldn't bother to issue a denial, because everybody would know it wasn't him.

I was discussing the subject with a friend, and he reminded me that we seldom read such denials as the following:

"This is to point out that I, George Malenkov of the Acme Hardware Store, am not the Georgi Malenkov who quit his job recently."

"This is to announce that I, Edmund Hillary of 1313 Skidrough Boulevard, am not the same Edmund Hillary who climbed Mount Everest."

Old Ed, who runs Ed's Poolroom, prefers to leave the impression that he is the same Hillary, or at least his uncle. If people are stupid enough to believe that, why should Ed try to stop them?

The contribution of the Canadian Red Cross and the Junior Red Cross for international relief in 1953 was almost a half-million dollars.

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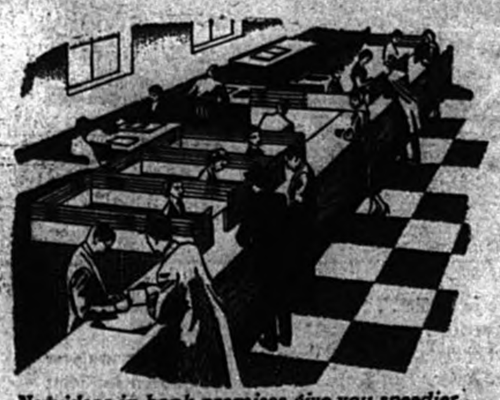


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New ideas in bank premises give you speedier, more convenient, more informal banking service.



Modern machines help bank staffs keep up with greater use of services by more and more customers.



The chartered banks have opened many branches in recent years to meet the needs of growing Canada.

Today Canadians have 9,200,000 deposit accounts in the chartered banks—3,800,000 opened in the past ten years. Within the same period, branches have increased to 4,000; bank staffs have almost doubled to more than 50,000. Banking has grown in size and scope, continually adapting its services and improving its methods of operation, keeping pace with the greatly-increased banking requirements of the Canadian people.

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We have been telling you for years about the Purina Research Farm, located at Gray Summit, 40 miles from St. Louis, Mo. — of what they are doing, and how the results come to you in a checkerboard bag — although you won't see a checkerboard bag around the farm!

Most of you listen to our story, but I think a lot doubt it, although they don't call us liars to our face. Even if they do partly believe our story, they just figure they are paying d — — well for all this nonsense when they buy Purina.

But seeing is believing; now you can have the pleasure of actually seeing this practical Research Farm, of seeing how they do the research, and can ask any questions you need information on. On top of all this you will have a carefree trip through Canada and the States in a private train, travelling only in daytime with the best of accommodations and with the best farm people in Eastern Canada. Best of all, you don't have a worry in the world. Everything is arranged for you, all you have to look after is your travelling bag!

This tour leaves Montreal March 5 and returns March 10; and it costs only $120.90 for all. You couldn't make this trip under $200, and would take two weeks any other way; and at that you wouldn't see as much.

Don't miss this trip! Get in touch with us at once for your ticket and any further information.

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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).

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

BIRTHS

HOOKER — At Smith's Clinic, Hawkesbury, on Feb. 18, 1955, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hooker, a daughter. Both well.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

YOUNG — Mr. and Mrs. Everett Young and family, Avoca, wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and floral tributes extended by relatives, friends and neighbors during their recent bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

BARLEY — In loving memory of our dear sister, Mrs. Leslie Barley, of Windsor, Ont., who passed away Feb. 28, 1953. — Always remembered by her sisters, Jennie and May.

"We remember you in silence
And make no outward show,
But what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know."

DEWAR — In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Dwayne, who left us Feb. 27, 1950. — Mother, father, brother and sister.

"Out of this world of sorrow
Into a haven of rest,
God must have a beautiful garden,
As he always chooses the best."

McCULLOUGH — In loving memory of Dad, John McCullough, who passed away Feb. 25, 1950. — Always remembered by Muriel and Chester.

"While you rest in peaceful sleep,
Your memory we will always keep."

McCULLOUGH — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, John, who left us five years ago, Feb. 25, 1950. — Always remembered, David, Myrtle and Mervin.

"God saw you getting weary,
He did what he thought best,
He put His arms around you
And whispered 'Come to rest'."

TASSE — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Mrs. Joseph Tassé, who passed away Feb. 25, 1951. — Always remembered by her loving husband and daughters, Catherine and Ruby.

"A mother who gave us the best of her life,
Who cherished our secrets, our sorrow, our strife,
Who taught us to love, who taught us to pray,
Dear mother in heaven God bless you today.
Your life was unselfish,
For others you lived,
Not for what you received,
But what you could give,
A loving thought, a silent tear,
A beautiful memory of a mother loved so dear,
Deep in our hearts."

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

St. Andrews East

Mr. Dawson Burwash, of Montreal, visited his mother, Mrs. J. Burwash, on Saturday.

Miss Gail Palmer, of Montreal, and Tony Hungerbuhler, of Lennoxville, Que., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hungerbuhler.

Miss Janet Ryan, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her mother.

Mr. Gilbert Hamilton is in Montreal with his daughters for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cloutier and daughter, Linda, of Montreal, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hyde on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rayson and son, Gregory, of Montreal, spent last week visiting Mrs. H. Rayson and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hyde. Miss Helen Rayson also spent the week-end at her home.

Service for the World Day of Prayer will be held in Christ Church, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Lost River

Miss Regina Tonon, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tonon.

Miss Marilyn King, of Montreal, was a week-end visitor at Mr. and Mrs. Rod Chisholm's.

Week-end visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacMillan's were Wenville MacMillan and Norma Williams, of Montreal.

Mr. Ernest MacTavish, of Harrington, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacMillan.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rod MacMillan were George Campbell, Harvey and Ed Watson, all of Montreal.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Richie were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Richie and children, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Richie and daughter, of Weir.

IN MEMORIAM

SEARY — In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away Feb. 21, 1945. — Always remembered by her husband and daughters, Margaret, Maud, Elizabeth, Winnifred.

"She was a mother whose heart was good.
Who walked with us and understood,
Hers was a smile all loved to see,
Her helping hand was always free,
Peacefully sleeping, free from pain,
In God's own time, we will meet again."

TASSE — In loving memory of a dear mother, who passed away on Feb. 25, 1951. — Always remembered by her daughter, Margaret, son-in-law, Israel, and grandchildren.

"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."

Harrington

Mrs. N. Marshall, of Lachute, is spending this week visiting friends and relatives in Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett and Bonnie spent Sunday in Montreal.

The Harrington Farm Forum was held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dobbie.

The World Day of Prayer service will be held this Friday, February 25, at the home of Mrs. C. Bennett.

THIS WEEK
District News also on pages 5 and 10.

Arundel

Miss Barbara Staniforth, of Montreal, spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Percy Staniforth's.

Mr. Ken Hollomby, of St. Laurent, spent the week-end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Morrison.

Mrs. Jerry Dobie and family, of Montreal, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and son, Garry, of St. Laurent, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Champagne.

Mr. David Flanagan, of Montreal, spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flanagan's.

Mr. Kenneth Ronalds is a patient at the Queen Mary's Hospital. Friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Miss Lucille Dever, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cooke.

Morin Heights

Mrs. R. Minshall and sons, Billy and John, of Montreal, spent the week-end here with her sister, Miss Isobel Speake.

Mrs. Wm. Nesbitt returned home Tuesday after spending a week in Montreal visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Nesbitt.

Misses Shirley and Marilyn Dey, accompanied by Linda MacKimmie, all of Lachute, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dey.

Mrs. Chas. Moore spent several days last week in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Amedée Vallancourt, Sr., and Mr. Edgar Allen, have returned home after spending several weeks motoring in the southern States.

Sunday, February 20, being declared Baden-Powell Day in commemoration of the founding of the Boy Scouts Association by Lord Baden-Powell — with the kind permission of F/L Robt. Blair, the Protestant padre, and F/L Poulin, the Roman Catholic padre, the members of the Lac St. Denis Wolf Cubs, Brownies, Scouts and Girl Guides attended their respective services in the Recreation Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis, of the Town of Mount Royal, spent the week-end as guests of Mrs. Thos. Buxton.

Miss Susan Shand and Doreen Seale spent the week-end with the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker, son John and daughter Clair, of Montreal, spent Sunday here visiting friends.

Mrs. Robt. Blair entered the Hotel Dieu on Tuesday. Her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Painful Mishap

Friends of Mrs. Sam Campbell will be sorry to hear that she suffered a fall down a flight of stairs last Tuesday. Though she sustained no broken bones, Mrs. Campbell was badly bruised, shaken up and suffered torn ligaments and tendons. Her daughters, Mrs. Bert Edwards and Mrs. Jas. Voce, of Montreal, are at present staying with her.

Good Skiing

Congratulations are extended to Beverley Bell and Murray Elder for their excellent skiing over the week-end at Mount Baldy, St. Margaret's, and at Ste. Agathe. Beverley staged a better performance than many of the male skiers. Young Murray placed first in Junior A, and sixth among the entire field of Class A Seniors. Corinne Watchorn did not enter these meets.

Feted at Reception

A reception was held Wednesday evening at Alpine Lodge in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McCambly (the latter formerly Margaret Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Johnson, Montreal), who were married recently. During the evening the Rev. Robt. Blair, B.A., B.D., presented the young couple with a sum of money from their many friends — Henry Gillingham having also made a presentation from the local Fire Brigade, of which Leonard is a charter member. After an evening of dancing to the music of Mrs. R. J. Seale and Nelson Carruthers, refreshments were served.

SHIPMENT DOWN

Hartland, N.B. (CP) — Potato shipments from this community, one of the province's principal shipping points, were down this season. Up to the present 82 carloads had been shipped, compared to 285 in the corresponding period of 1953.

Weir

Miss Naomi Ivall, of Christieville, spent a few days recently at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ed Kerr and Mr. Kerr.

Mrs. W. H. Williams returned home Monday after spending a few days at Brockville, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Philips and also visited with her father, Mr. Geo. Philips.

Week-end guests at Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morrison's included Mr. and Mrs. Glen Morrison and Mr. Val Morrison, all of Montreal. Mr. Sydney Swail, Sr., of Arundel, is also a guest at their home.

Among those from Montreal who spent the week-end at their respective homes were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Dubeau, Mr. R. A. Craig and Mr. Chester Thompson.

Mrs. M. C. Davis left Tuesday to spend some time in Montreal.

Card Party

At the card party held in the church hall on Wednesday evening, prizes went to Mrs. E. J. Craig and Mr. Douglas Williams; consolations, Mrs. R. H. Welden and Mr. A. B. Morrison; door prize, Mr. Wilfred Robitaille. The ladies of the W.A. take this opportunity of thanking all those who in any way helped to make this evening a success.

Service in the church of the Redeemer will be Holy Eucharist, at 9.30 a.m. next Sunday, February 27, with Rural Dean the Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, of Lakefield, as the celebrant. Members and friends are cordially invited to be present at this service.

Mrs. Warren Schippel, accompanied by Miss Jean Ausden, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M Schippel.

Mr. M. Marowits, accompanied by his daughter Syma and son Howard, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their cottage here.

Cushing West

Miss Myrtle Gaston spent Saturday in Montreal as the guest of LAC and Mrs. Don Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson spent the week-end in Arnprior, Ont., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Watson, and on their return they were accompanied by Mr. Alex MacCallum, who is their guest this week.

Mr. Arthur Watson, of Montreal, was the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Watson for the week-end.

The Ladies' Association of St. Mungo's United Church will hold their meeting on Thursday of this week at the home of Capt. and Mrs. T. W. Weir.

* * *

Mrs. Jessie Pearson is visiting in N.D.G. for two weeks, as the guest of Mrs. Weary.

Grenville

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rourke and son, Douglas, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. White.

Mrs. A. Tait, who has been spending the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. John Owens and Mr. Owens, left Monday for Iberville, Que., where she will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mortimer, accompanied by Miss May Matthew, motored to Montreal on Monday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Moncrieff and little daughter, Connie Lynn, and Mr. Hartland Dewar, motored to Cornwall on Saturday and visited with friends.

Military Whist Winners

At the "military whist" sponsored by L.O.L. No. 58 on Tuesday evening, February 22, players at the winning tables were:

1st—Miss Nancy Marshall (capt.), Miss Bess Marshall, Miss Bunny Robinson, of Calumet, and Mr. Gordon Dewar.

2nd—Mr. Hugh Mortimer (capt.), Mrs. Mortimer, Miss May Matthew and Mr. Ronnie Matthew.

3rd (consolation)—Mr. Hartland Dewar (capt.), Mrs. Freddie Gauley, the Misses Edwena and Ivy Dumoulin.

Door prize—Mrs. Gordon Elliott, Lachute.

Northern Grenville

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bradshaw, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. Champagne.

Several from this district attended the "500" and bridge in Brownsburg last Friday evening and reported an enjoyable time.

Friends are pleased to hear that both Mrs. Walter McMeekin and Mrs. E. Drolet are improving favorably.

Miss Fay Oswick, of Montreal spent the week-end with her parents, and Mrs. Chas. Oswick.

Mr. Martin Lowe and family, accompanied by Mr. Carl Paige and family, and Mr. Jimmy and Miss Heather Stone, motored to Montreal to attend a hockey game.

Mr. Fraser Carson, of Ste. Agathe visited his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carrière, on Sunday.

Mr. Walter Murray is spending this week with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mathew, in Kilmar.

Recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs Reg Bennett's were Mr. and Mrs Walter Gauley and Miss Rose Laroque, of Chatboro.

Sympathy is extended to the family and relatives here of the late Mrs. Mary Morgan, of Ottawa, who passed away in her 98th year in an Ottawa hospital. Mrs. Morgan was the former Mary Ann Keatlie of this district, and an aunt of Mrs. Thos. Hoare, Sr.

Local Woods Authorities To Speak at Convention

The third convention of the Quebec Forestry Association which will open next Monday at the Chateau Frontenac will gather more than 400 delegates coming from all over the province. In addition to the civil and religious authorities and the officers of the forestry industries, the group will represent all those interested in the conservation of natural resources — soil, forest, water and game.

Among the main speakers at the three day convention will be Manny R. Wilson, of the Canadian International Paper Harrington Tree Farm, and J. A. Lafrance, of the C.I.P. in Grenville, both of whom will conduct forums.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Want Pep?

Want to Feel Years Younger? Thousands amazed what a little "pepping up" with Ostrex has done. For body old after 40 just because low in iron. Introductory or "get-acquainted" size only 60¢. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new pep, vigor and younger feeling, this very day. At all drug stores.



"Relax, darling. It isn't a new dress. I just got my old one back from our Sanitone cleaner."

Brighten weary wardrobes with Sanitone Dry Cleaning! Spots disappear like magic—there's no tell-tale cleaning odor and a better, longer-lasting press restores that like-new look! See how even "season-before-last's" clothes are made flower-fresh again. Call or come in today.

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For FIRST WEEK of MARCH:

PLAIN DRESSES $.89

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Perfectly pressed and cleaned — REG. PRICE $1.25 by "Sanitone" process

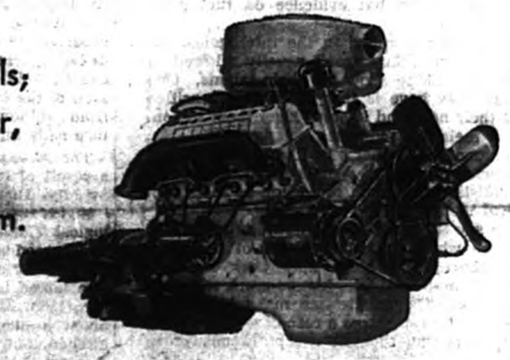
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NEW 1955 MERCURY

bigger all over—in size, in power, in value

Now in 3 series; 10 models; the daringly low Montclair, the beautiful Monterey, the budget-minded Custom.



New 188- and 198-horsepower *Super-Torque* Overhead-Valve V-8 Engines—the last word in high compression power.



For 1955, Mercury makes the boldest move ahead in the automotive industry—introduces an entirely new, out-of-the-future car that looks and goes like 1960. This year is an all-new-car year for Mercury—new bodies, new styling, new chassis, new engines, new models, new performance!

For example, Mercury's bigger—in length, width, and wheelbase. It's lower—only 58½ inches high in some models. It's more powerful. 188 horsepower in the Custom and Monterey lines; 198 horsepower in the entirely new, ultra-smart Montclair Series.

Here's super-compression, dual-exhaust performance you've never experienced before. For Mercury gives you *instant* acceleration in every speed range—from a standing start to highway speed limits. You enjoy split-second response in traffic . . . make molehills out of mountains—with effortless SUPER-TORQUE power.

The news is almost endless, for in 1955 you get the most Mercury ever packed into one car. A new Full-Scope windshield. Improved ball-joint front suspension to assure a more comfortable, smoother-than-ever ride. New, optional Merc-O-Matic Drive with faster get-away acceleration at your command. And much, much more . . . a wider range of series and models—the new, ultra-smart Montclair series, the popular Monterey series, and the economy-minded Custom series.

Stop by at your Mercury dealer's. See the big, beautiful '55 Mercury for yourself, and get *all* the news firsthand!

Styled and V-8 powered to set new trends

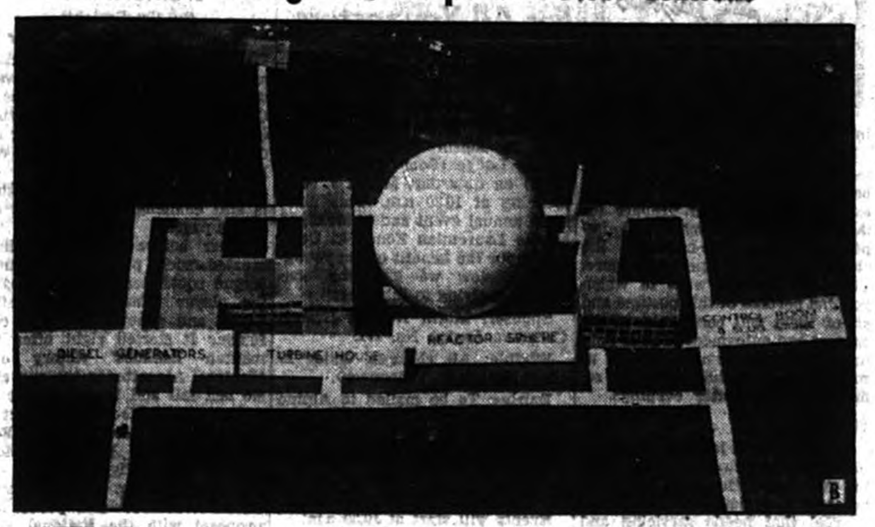
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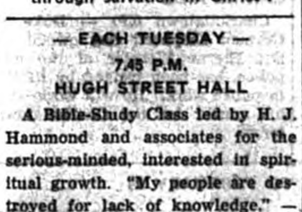
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Atoms Change the Shape of Power Stations



AS THE FIRST atomic power station in Britain nears completion, plans for another soon to be built at Dounreay, North of Scotland, are revealed. This is a scale model of part of it. The dominant feature is the ball-like steel reactor which will be 150 feet in diameter. Inside it will be produced steam for generating electricity. Called a breeder reactor, it will produce more "fuel" than it consume



GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Lachute United Church
(The Church with the Chimes)
Rev. Wilson Bridge, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship.
"THE BODY OF CHRIST"
7.30 p.m. Evening Worship.
"IS THERE SOMETHING MISSING IN YOUR LIFE?"
A down-to-earth sermon dealing with a life situation.
Visitors always welcomed.
2.30 p.m. East Settlement.

Friday, March 4th, at 8 p.m. in the Church. Missionary film, in color.
"WHERE NONE SHALL THIRST"
The work of the United Church of Canada in India.
All are invited.

People's Church
(Associated Gospel Church)
Legion Hall
Lachute
Rev. L. E. Tuck, pastor
BIBLE SCHOOL 9.50 a.m.
Classes for all ages
MORNING SERVICE 11.05 a.m.
"The 'Where?' of Life"
AFTERNOON SERVICE — 3 p.m.
(St. Eustache-sur-le-Lac)
EVENING SERVICE 7.30 p.m.
"A Good Example"
Other services to be announced.
"Help in time of need is promised through salvation in Christ".

— EACH TUESDAY —
7.45 P.M.
HUGH STREET HALL
A Bible-Study Class led by H. J. Hammond and associates for the serious-minded, interested in spiritual growth. "My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge." — All welcome, no collection. -1p

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
E. G. McNutt, Pastor
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.

Maple Avenue Baptist Church, Brownsburg
Rev. N. H. Brock, Minister
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Bible Study Class,
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Dalesville Regular Baptist Church
Rev. D. C. Merrett, Pastor
10 a.m. Church School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
Prayer meeting Thursday.
Welcome to all

Church of England
Rev. C. B. Lang, L.Th., Rector
First Sunday in Lent
ST. SIMEON'S, LACHUTE
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.
Wednesday, March 2, 7.30 p.m.
Lenten Service
ST. GEORGE'S, BROWNSBURG
Holy Communion, 9 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Thursday, March 3, 7.30 p.m.
Lenten Service
CHRIST CHURCH
ST. ANDREWS EAST
Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.

Margaret Rodger Mem'l Presbyterian Church
Rev. W. H. Reid, M.A., D.D., Minister
LACHUTE
10 a.m. Church School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship
(and Beginners' Dept.)
BROWNSBURG
3 p.m. Divine Worship.
Church School, Monday, 4 p.m.

Lachute Baptist Church
Rev. D. C. Merrett, Pastor
2.30 p.m. Church School.
7.30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Prayer meeting Wednesday.
World Day of Prayer will be held in Lachute Baptist Church, Friday, Feb. 25 at 2.30 p.m.
All are Welcome

Brownsburg United
Rev. Garfield W. Bruce, B.A., Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. —
"The King's Manifesto"

Brownsburg Regular Baptist Church
Rev. Geo. Hicks, B.Th., Pastor
Bible School, 10 a.m.
Church Service, 11 a.m.
Happy Hour, Mon., 7 p.m.
Prayer, Thurs., 8 p.m.

Lakefield Services
Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, Rector
Weir, 9.30 a.m.
Arundel, 11 a.m.
Lakefield, 7.00 p.m.

Parish of Grenville
Rev. F. R. Stote, L.Th., Rector
First Sunday in Lent
8.00 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
Lenten Service
8.00 p.m. Wed., St. Matthew's.
7.00 p.m. Thurs., Kilmar.
7.30 p.m. Fri., Holy Trinity.

Parish of Mille Isles
Rev. Horace G. Baugh, Rector
St. Sauveur, 9.30 a.m.
Morin Heights, 11 a.m.
Mille Isles, 7 p.m.

The Watch Tower Magazine Will Prove A Fine Aid to Bible Study

Said Jehovah to ancient Israel: "I have put life and death before you, the blessing and the malediction, and you must choose life in order that you may keep alive." (Deut. 30: 19, NW). Similarly, we must make a choice, seriously considering the consequences of the chosen way. The sensible and right-minded person will choose the right way, which is the way of God and the way of life, now and forever. Those choosing to honor and serve God will have opportunity to back up their choice by telling others of God's loving arrangements for life.

To yield harmonious results the Bible must be studied properly. To read it is one thing! To understand it is quite another matter! Why not get real benefit from the time you spend with the Bible? The Watchtower magazine will prove a fine aid to that end. Since it appears twice a month, it provides ample and varied material for helpful Bible examination. An abundance of quotations and citations enables you to bring Bible truths together harmoniously. Give The Watchtower a good try by subscribing for a year. With each new subscription three booklets discussing outstanding Bible themes are given free. They will furnish you with an excellent start in gaining a better understanding of the Bible.

Ask any Kingdom publisher you might happen to meet; they will be glad to serve you. Or write The Watch Tower, 40 Irwin Avenue, Toronto, enclosing one dollar. Or if you would like to have the Awake Magazine, which is the companion to The Watch Tower, enclose one dollar more; or you may have them both for 6 months for $1.

COMMERCIAL PRINTING at The Watchman Press.

OBITUARY

Funeral Held Friday for Late Mrs. A. MacArthur

Service for the late Mrs. Archie MacArthur was conducted in the Baptist Church on Friday by the Rev. D. C. Merrett.

One sister, Miss Charlotte Doig, who is 88 years of age, is now the only surviving member of a family of eight children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Doig.

Pall-bearers were Messrs. C. E. Richardson, Geo. Y. Deacon, A. A. McOuat, A. Giles, J. F. Falconer and R. A. Giles.

Former Lachute Resident Brought Here for Burial

Late J. D. MacVicar

Funeral service for the late John Duncan MacVicar, 97, was held at the chapel of Jos. C. Wray & Bro. in Montreal. Mr. MacVicar died Friday and was brought here for burial on Tuesday.

Born in Lachute, Mr. MacVicar lived in Montreal for many years, and was for 57 years employed by Darling Bros., giving up work only a year ago.

He is survived by his widow, the former Mae Isobel Tester and four daughters, Mrs. A. E. O'Brien, Mrs. C. T. H. Deacon, Mrs. A. E. Olding and Miss Beryl MacVicar, all of Montreal. His first wife, the former Emma E. Logan, predeceased him some years ago.

Jesus' Teachings In Poetic Form

(By the Rev. A. Penman)

The following verses are examples from Mr. Penman's 'Poem Messages', in which appears "Events in the Life of Jesus", from which the following is an extract:

Narrator
He went to the synagogue,
Upon the Sabbath Day,
Observing custom then in vogue,
To worship and to pray.
He read where it was written,
He would anointed be,
To preach to all, the gospel,
And set the captives free.

Choir (No. 188) —
This scripture is fulfilling,
God's kingdom now is near.
He said, His message thrilling
Their hearts with hopeful cheer.
Repent, believe the gospel,
To you there has been given,
A prophet who did foretell,
Messiah comes from Heaven.

His wondrous, gracious preaching,
Was in the Spirit's power,
And it will be far reaching,
Until earth's latest hour.
For then began His Mission,
Which lasted just three years,
But ever brings contrition,
And penitential tears.

Worthwhile Reading . . .

. . . for your whole family in the world-famous pages of The Christian Science Monitor. Enjoy Erwin D. Canham's newest stories, penetrating national and international news coverage, how-to-do features, home-making ideas. Every issue brings you helpful easy-to-read articles.

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Minister Assails 'Geoff's Journal' And Liquor Traffic

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

St. Mungo's Manse,
R.R. 1, Grenville, Que.
February 18, 1955

Editor, The Watchman
Dear Sir:

I feel that the recent article in "Geoff's Journal" entitled ". . . Signifying Nothing" should not pass without comment, even at the expense of satisfying the apparent vanity of your columnist who expects that a "host of irate citizens" will be out to get him.

It is difficult to recognize the personality of one of Canada's outstanding churchmen from the attributes ascribed to him in this article. Apart from the derogatory manner in which the quotation from Shakespeare's MacBeth is applied, Dr. J. R. Mutchmor and his remarks are rashly designated "the prating of an utter twaddler" . . . "pure sound and fury" . . . one "who will insist on getting up and saying things without giving them some prior thought."

The "movement" against the Liquor Traffic has always had within it those whose vision is, no doubt, somewhat narrow. Nevertheless, there are those whose sane approach to this problem should be given at least serious attention. Governments and universities, in ever increasing numbers, are making scientific studies on the effects of alcohol, and it is upon such findings that the "movement", to a large extent, goes forward. To ignore these sources, and to cry "smug", "self-righteous" is simply to hide one's head in the sand.

Dr. Mutchmor, as Secretary of the Board of Evangelism and Social Service of the United Church of Canada, is associated with many leaders of national repute, among whom are lawyers and judges, social workers and labor leaders. It is wholly unjustified to suggest, as does your columnist, that these leaders are out of touch with reality — smug or self-righteous — to the extent that "they're so busy preaching against the demon that they can't bend down to assist the possessed."

Indeed, it is because such people recognize the evil and its consequence upon the social and spiritual aspects of man's life, that they are always seeking ways to help those who are afflicted. Many of those who make such pronouncements against the Liquor Traffic do so because they have seen, at first hand, what harm liquor can effect. And the judgment of those who often make such pronouncements is generally to be preferred to those individuals whose ignorance of the situation is amply displayed by the content of their criticism.

Is it not ironical that a $12,000,000 "Cultural Center", to "improve" the Mind and Body, should be built with the profit earned from the sale of that which has "destroyed" the Mind and Body of others? In Canada, (apart from those whose lives are made miserable through liquor), there are at least 250,000 confirmed alcoholics, enough to populate Yarmouth, Truro, Amherst, Charlottetown, Fredericton, Moncton, Noranda, Sorel, St. Jerome, Lachute, Hawkesbury, Belleville, Brockville, Simcoe, Woodstock, Kenora, North Battleford, Swift Current, Weyburn, Yorkton, Medicine Hat, Chilliwack, Trail, Kamloops and Nanaimo. (Dr. E. Marshall Howse). Further, it is well known by all, including the liquor interests, that out of every 20 new drinkers, one will become a confirmed alcoholic, and many others made miserable.

Is one not justified, in pointing out the irony of this situation, where on the surface the aim is to develop culture, but the end result will be to spread further an influence that can only be destructive?

By implication your columnist suggests that the Old Brewery Mission was a "gift from the hands of the brewers". However, the Mission was founded by Miss Douglas (whose father was Dr. Douglas of the Wesleyan Methodist College) and her friend Miss Finlay, in 1890. For one year (1891-92) the Mission rented the Old Williams Brewery Building, and through that association received a name which it has always retained, though it has thrice removed to larger quarters.

The liquor problem is a serious one in Canada, and not to be taken lightly. It demands serious consideration and definite action. As Christians, we have a responsibility to our bretheren, and to the influences that affect their lives.

Sincerely,
— J. Ralph Watson

Topic Next Week in Catholic Inquiry Forum

Matters to be explained at the Catholic Inquiry Forum, for the interest of English-speaking listeners next Wednesday at the K of C Hall, are (1) the Confirmation and the Last Rites; and (2) "Priests, What and Why?" The Rev. Father S. Valiquette, s.j., and the Rev. Father L. Beaubien, s.j., will conduct the Forum.

Canada has 115,000 troops on active service, but here is the harsh note for the taxpayer: It takes 20,000 civil servants to administer these troops.

Social and Personal

Messrs. Don McOuat and N. Hanna, of Montreal, were week-end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. D. McOuat.

Mr. and Mrs. James Berry and daughter, Elaine, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Berry in Lachine.

The many friends of Mrs. Robt. Hamilton and Miss Mary Evelyn Hamilton, R.N., will be pleased to know that they returned home last week-end. Mrs. Hamilton was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Boyd, while Miss Hamilton was a patient in the Neurological and Royal Victoria Hospitals.

Kenneth Trickey and a fellow student, Gerry White, from the Diocesan College, Montreal, were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. A. Trickey, last week-end. Kenneth and Gerry assisted in the Sunday morning service at St. Simeon's Anglican Church.

LAC George Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Barker, Lachute, is expected home this week-end after having spent two years in Zwiebrucken, Germany, with the RCAF. Following his two weeks' leave, he will be stationed with the RCAF at Uplands, where he will be connected with the Canadian Experimental Proval Equipment Department.

Mr. Jack Steeves returned home from the Royal Victoria Hospital over the week-end, and is reported to be recovering satisfactorily from injuries sustained in his recent automobile accident.

Miss Lorna Giles, of Ottawa, spent a few days' vacation at her home this week.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Webber, of Digby, N.S., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Elizabeth, to Bruce Ian Hewitt, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hewitt, of Lachute. The wedding is to take place during the fall.

Catholic Women's League At Brownsburg

Brownsburg — The Catholic Women's League of Canada, St. Louis de France sub-division, held their general meeting in the parish hall on Monday. The president, Mrs. R. Summers, was in the chair, and the director, the Rev. Father Clement, was present.

It was agreed that, in order to raise funds for the sub-division, a basket of food valued at $15 be raffled — the draw to take place at a card party on April 15.

After the meeting refreshments were enjoyed by all present.

According to the Campbell River Courier (B.C.) Wilf Edwards, the local painting contractor, denies emphatically that his painters used the PTA coffee pots to mix sizing for the paint job.

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Brownsburg

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell spent part of last week in Montreal.

Miss A. Brock, of Swanton, Vt., is spending this week with her grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. N. H. Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brosseau and little son, Mark, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Smillie.

Miss Carol Mosher, of Cantic, Que., is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Prosser were in Montreal on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Anderson were in Montreal on Tuesday attending the funeral of Mrs. Thos. Anderson's uncle, Mr. John McVicar.

The annual meeting of the Brownsburg W.I. will be held in the school on Thursday, March 3, at 7.30 p.m. Conveners are requested to bring annual reports.

Ogdensburg

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott, of Montreal, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Lawton.

Mr. Walter Wert was in Montreal on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heatlie, Sr., visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Dobbie, of Cushing, on Sunday.

The women of the Frontier W.I. take this opportunity to thank all those who contributed in any way to their rummage sale and helped make it a success.

Farm Forum

The Ogdensburg Farm Forum was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Heatlie. There were 11 members present. The Rev. A. Penman, of Avoca, was a guest at the meeting. As the subject for discussion concerned both urban and rural people, it proved very interesting, as two of the members are retired city people and were able to express the views of the urban dweller.

COMING EVENTS

Notices of Entertainment, Concerts, or Meetings, etc., 10 cents per line each insertion. Minimum 50 cents. If billed 60 cents.
(Payable in Advance)
DEADLINE, WEDNESDAY 5 P.M.

DANCE
— At Legion Hall, Mar. 4, sponsored by Lachute and Brownsburg School Fair. Good music. Adm. 50c. 2p

LACHUTE W.I.
The regular monthly session of Lachute Women's Institute will be held at 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 1, in the Legion Hall. Annual meeting — committee reports, fees, election of officers. -1c

FILM PROGRAM
Argenteuil Farm Forums and Lachute 4-H Club will hold a National Film Board program at 8.30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 25, in the Lachute High School. -1p

CARD PARTY
Argenteuil Farm Forums will hold a "500" card party in the Lachute High School on Thursday, March 31, at 8.30 p.m. Pot-luck lunch. F24.M24.2p

MISSIONARY FILM
— On "India", at Lachute United Church, Friday, March 4, 8 p.m. -1c

OLD-TIME SQUARE DANCE
— At the Legion Memorial Hall, Lachute, Sat., Feb. 26. Music by Edgar Jackson and his Silver String Trio. Dancing from 9 to 12. Adm. 50c. Everybody welcome. F24.2p

ST. PATRICK'S TEA
The Ladies' Guild of St. Simeon's Church are holding their annual St. Patrick's Tea in the church hall on Thursday, March 17, at 3 p.m. Afternoon tea and home-cooking table. F24.M10.2p

HOLSTEIN CLUB DANCE
— To be held at the Legion Memorial Hall, Lachute, Friday, March 25. Music by Desjardins' orchestra. Dancing from 9 to 1. Adm. 50c. Everybody welcome. -1c

Clip These Announcements
Sorry — The Watchman staff cannot take time to search files for dates reserved. — Editor

Use Watchman Classified Ads.

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 foreigner who came to Jesus with a request as He entered Capernaum, and Jesus exclaimed to his disciples, after talking to him, "Truly, I say to you, not even in Israel have I found such faith!"

The Master had been teaching the people on the mountain side and great crowds followed him. A leper had come and knelt before him, saying, "Lord, if you will, you can make me clean." Jesus stretched out his hand and touched him, saying, "I will; be clean." Then he warned him, "Say nothing to anyone. Show yourself to the priest. Offer the gift that Moses commanded, for a proof to the people." Quite possibly this man heard of this miracle.

He approached Jesus in anxiety about the health not of himself nor of a member of his family, but about an employee. Stepping forward to the Master, he beseeched him, "Lord, my servant is lying paralyzed at home, in terrible distress." Jesus answered, "I will come and heal him."

This man carried heavy responsibilities in the Roman army. He said of his position, "I am a man under authority, with soldiers under me. I say to one 'Go' and he goes; to another 'Come' and he comes. To my slave I order 'Do this' and he does it."

In these words he expressed his own feeling of humility and his faith in the power of the Master, "Lord, I am not worthy to have you come under my roof. Only say the word and my servant will be healed."

Jesus answered, "Go, be it done for you as you have believed." The servant was healed at that very moment.

Read this man's name and this story in Matthew, Ch. 8, vs. 1-13.

Over the Years with THE LACHUTE WATCHMAN

75 YEARS AGO

February 27, 1880 —

Last week, we noticed that a car got loose at the station and ran down to Chisholm's siding, and this week, a whole train of cars did the same — determined to place the station where it ought to have been built!

• • •

50 YEARS AGO

Febrnary 24, 1905 —

The dwelling of Mr. A. B. Filion, Crown Land agent of Arundel, was destroyed by fire Monday night. The building was valued at $3,000. Most of the furniture was saved.

Calumet — On account of the deep snow, the lumbermen have been having a hard time getting their timber out of the bush.

Cushing — Mr. Geo. Nicholls, champion pork-producer in these parts, killed 18 pigs on his farm on Monday. It was a real "slaughter of the innocent", but was an interesting sight for those whose tastes lie along those lines, to view such a number when dressed and ready for market.

• • •

25 YEARS AGO

February 28, 1930 —

The many friends of the Rev. J. A. Lackey will be pleased to know that he has decided to withdraw his resignation as rector of St. Simeon's and St. George's churches.

A special meeting of the Town Council and a committee of representative citizens met in the Town Hall Tuesday evening to discuss the question of a proposed sewerage system and improvements to the waterworks.

Citizens of the County of Argenteuil, particularly those interested in the growth and prosperity of the Agricultural Society, will be delighted to learn that Sir George H. Perley has made a deposit of bonds to the value of $10,000 in the name of the Society, the interest of which will pay at least another $500 yearly.

YOUR FAMILY DESERVES THE BEST
Delsey TOILET TISSUE
2 ROLLS for 37c
BUY THE HANDY HOUSEHOLD CASE OF 48 ROLLS $8.88
BEATON'S PHARMACY
Main Street LACHUTE Phone 164

A&P
SAVE THIS TESTED WAY!
Prices effective until Saturday, February 26th
If you want to cut your total food bill, do all your marketing at A&P. You'll be delighted at the savings in every department every day in the week.

A&P FANCY RED SOCKEYE SALMON - - - ½'s tin 35¢
PINK SALMON - - - tall tin 43¢
CATELLI-READY CUT MACARONI - - 2 16-oz. pkgs. 29¢
NIPPY OLD CHEESE - - - lb. 43¢
GRADE "A" — LARGE SIZE SUNNYFIELD EGGS - - - ctn. doz. 52c
SHORTENING ORISCO - - - - - 3-lb. tin 99¢
LIBBY'S CHOICE SLICED PINEAPPLE - - - 20-oz. tin 37¢
BROWN & ROBIN HOOD PIE CRUST MIX - - - pkg. 27¢
ROBIN HOOD WHITE CAKE MIX - - - pkg. 21¢
TEXAS NEW CROP, WASHED, CONELESS CARROTS - - - - 2-lb. bag 25¢
CANADA No. 1, YELLOW COOKING ONIONS - - - - - 3-lb. bag 39¢
CROSSED FISH SARDINES - - - - tin 23¢
ROLLAND LIGHT MEAT TUNA FISH - - - 7-oz. tin 19¢
HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI - - 2 15-oz. tins 29¢
CANADIAN MILD CHEESE - - - lb. 39¢
FIRST GRADE BUTTER SILVERBROOK lb. 65c
STOKELY HONEY POD PEAS - - - 2 15-oz. tins 35¢
ROYAL BRAND RINDLESS BACON 1-lb. cello pkg. 57¢
BONELESS TINCHED MIDGET PORK BUTTS lb. 69¢
A&P SUPER MARKETS

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

1938 CHEVROLET Coupe; will exchange for a good chain saw. — Phone 1075. -1c

PIANO — for sale, upright, excellent condition — Mrs. W. Hewitt, Rosedale Ave., Brownsburg; tel. 2618. -1p

FOR SALE — ice box, in good condition $15; kitchen cabinet, $10. — Tel. 63. -1c

FOR SALE — 50 tons of Timothy hay and 50 tons of Alfalfa. — Apply Fraser Bros., R.R. 1, Dunvegan, Ont.; tel. Lochiel 2-r-22. -1p

Properties and Farms

HOUSE FOR SALE — 3 dwellings, oil heating system, electric stoves, Venetian blinds and linoleums. Good revenue. — Apply 66 Mountain View — tel. 388-J. -1p

BUNGALOW — 3 blocks from post-office, stucco over brick, 6 rooms, basement, garage. — Phone 447-W, Lachute. M3.4p

MODERN HOUSE — for sale on Bank St., Brownsburg, 5 rooms plus bathroom and hall, oil heating system. — Roland Hébert, tel. 2289. F24.2p

HOUSE for sale or dwelling to let, occupancy May 1. — Apply Wilfrid Paul, 280 Bedard Blvd., Lachute Mills. -1p

ST. MICHEL de Wentworth, 150-acre farm for sale, with stock. 30 acres under cultivation, timber and firewood, cattle, poultry, house and furniture. $4,500 cash. — Apply Arthur Ryen, St. Michel de Wentworth. M17.4p

For Rent

TO LET — two 4-room flats, modern, close to school, shopping district, 441 Filion St. Linoleum, space heater supplied. Upper flat vacant, lower May 1. — Tel. Montreal, DExter 5017. F24.M10.2p

5 ROOM heated apartment to rent — George Y. Deacon, tel. 9. -xc

2 ATTRACTIVE APTS. in new 4-apt. building at Mountain View. — Three bedrooms, large living room, large kitchen, bathroom, electric stove, automatically-controlled oil heater with blower. Lessee to supply oil. Now in process of painting, color schemes to suit early applicants. — Tel. Dorney, 377 or 1044-W, after 7 p.m. -1c

APARTMENT TO LET
May 1, 4½ rooms, $65.
FOOD LOCKERS LIMITED
Close to schools and shopping centre, large bright rooms, planned kitchen, heating, hot water and electric stove supplied. Off-street parking facilities. Inquire Apt. 1, 76 Clyde St., or tel. 797-M for appointment to view. -xc

UPPER DWELLING — to let, 3 large rooms with bathroom. — Apply 347 Grace St. Lachute, tel. 694-J. -xc

PREMISES — to let, suitable for store or dwelling, 3 rooms, on Bank St., Brownsburg. — Details, tel. Lachute 329. -xc

HEATED 4-ROOM apt. to let, equipped with electric stove and refrigerator; also garage to let, for May 1st. — Apply J. R. A. Carignan, tel. 43 after 6 p.m. F24.4p

3-ROOM heated apt. to let, at 474 Grace St., Lachute. — Tel. 355. -1p

UPPER 5-ROOM heated apartment, gas stove supplied, bathroom and large balcony. Main Street, St. Andrews East. Very centrally located. Garage if wanted. — Apply Mrs. M. Robin, tel. 19, St. Andrews. -1c

5-ROOM dwelling to let, 176 Main St., Lachute Mills, occupancy May 1. — Tel. 1418. -xc

BUNGALOW — to let, 5 rooms, now available, on Bethany Road, 1 mile south of Lachute. — Apply Allan R. Walker, tel. 1280-W-1. -1c

6-ROOM apartment available May 1. — For particulars phone Lachute 352. M 3.2p

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

2-FLAT DWELLING — 4 rooms and bathroom in each flat, on Drew Street, Lachute.

BROWNSBURG — Maple Ave. An excellent investment will give a net return of over 8%. Lot 87 x 100; with a building 45 x 45 occupied as a store, and a 7-roomed flat (both rented, 5-yr. four-year lease). Outbuilding containing 2-car garage and woodshed. Price $9,000; very reasonable down payment required.

GALL & JONES
103 Parkway St. — Phone 421

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

District Sports, School and Juvenile Activities

Brownsburg 4 Vankleek Hill 2 In Play-offs

(Our District Correspondent)

Brownsburg avenged Sunday's 6-4 home defeat and at the same time levelled the score at one game each in the play-offs, when they won convincingly by 4-2 at Vankleek Hill on Tuesday. The game stands out as the roughest and dirtiest we have seen this season. The Brownsburg team adapted themselves well to conditions on the soft ice and kept the puck inside their opponents' blue line for long periods. The rough ice and bouncing puck virtually eliminated good stick-handling, and even passing was chancy. The visitors' tactics of shooting in and following up paid good dividends.

Brownsburg opened the score when Periard took the puck up, passed to Vary, who shot, and Tomalty coolly pushed in the rebound. With two men off for penalties, Brownsburg held out with some good defensive work, particularly by Leveillé. M. MacAdam was forced to retire with a cut above the eye from a stick. The visitors went two-up in the second period when Racine gave Hewitt a chance. Bill's shot was pushed out and Ouellette lifted the puck over the outstretched goaler. Vankleek Hill scored, when, after a determined effort by Sinfield, a long screen shot by Webster found the net. A clever passing movement between Racine and Hewitt ended in Racine scoring another. The home team scored again when a long, high lob hit Racine's shoulder; defence and attack arrived together in the goalmouth and the puck somehow ended in the net. The goal was disallowed at first for handling, but after some argument the decision was reversed.

It was not until the 17th minute of the last period that Brownsburg scored to make the game safe, with Vankleek Hill trying desperately to equalize, and play getting rougher and rougher. Racine once again started the move when he went right up and passed to Ouellette. Ouellette's pass left Hewitt plenty of time and he shot between the goaler's legs.

Female Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED — for a motherless home with 2 small girls. Will have her own room. — Tel. 2744 Brownsburg. M3.3c

Services

UPHOLSTERING — furniture renovations and restorations. — Fraser C. Morrison, 727 Francis St., (opp. Lowe's Dairy); phone 38. Mch24.20p

WELL DRILLING — "The water will do the running if I do the drilling." — Phone or write Campbell, The Driller, Box 356, Chesterville, Ont. A14.10p

LACHUTE CARPET SERVICE
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Everything to do with Carpets. Scatter Rugs from Factory Remnants of the highest quality from $1 to $5. Must see to be convinced. — Give us a phone call. -1p

Livestock, Poultry, Pets

AYRSHIRES — Registered and Grade Ayrshire cattle for sale, fresh or springers. — Apply Wm. A. Fraser, Hawkesbury, tel. 2-6592. F24.2p

2 HORSES — for sale, matching team, good workers, 1400 lbs. each, $225 the team. — Steven Laviolette, Kilmar, Calumet, R.R. 2. F24.2p

Commission Auction

At the farm of —
D. G. SIMON,
Route 8, West of Lachute,
Sales every Tuesday, 2.30 p.m.

1 Grimm evaporator, 3 storage tanks, 2 gathering tanks — besides the usual run of cattle, hogs and poultry.

— Geo. MacKenzie, llc. auctioneer,
— D. G. Simon, prop.
Tel. 120 xc

Full Program Of Ladies' Curling

Final games for the President's Prize were played last Friday among the lady curlers. Mrs. Geo. McGibbon (skip), Mrs. R. M. Cairns, Mrs. M. R. Wilson and Mrs. L. W. Armstrong were the winners in this event. Runners-up were Mrs. G. F. Calder (skip), Mrs. L. Ayers, Mrs. A. G. Giles and Mrs. D. Heggie.

On Monday two Seigniory Club rinks met the following teams for the Cottingham Cup: Mrs. W. S. MacKimmie (skip), Mrs. A. B. Ogilvie, Mrs. L. Cruise, Mrs. L. Carrière; Mrs. I. W. Jamison (skip), Mrs. W. S. Gordon, Miss M. R. Scott, Mrs. W. W. Freeland. . . The visitors gained possession of the cup.

The final game of the Senior Doubles was also played on Monday, the finalists being Mrs. F. A. Brennian and Mrs. J. G. McIndoe against Mrs. R. P. Fraser and Mrs. J. K. Campbell. This game was won by Mrs. Fraser and Mrs. Campbell on an extra end.

A challenge game was played on Wednesday. Mrs. F. A. Brennian (skip), Mrs. W. S. MacKimmie, Mrs. J. G. McIndoe and Mrs. K. W. McGibbon challenged the holders, Mrs. B. Rigg (skip), Mrs. J. K. Campbell, Mrs. F. J. Stein and Mrs. R. M. Cairns. The latter team retained possession of the cup.

The following ladies are leaving for Ottawa to take part in the Victory Bonspiel, which starts on Monday morning: Mrs. W. M. Cottingham (skip), Mrs. A. G. Giles, Mrs. G. Davidson and Mrs. H. D. Graves; Mrs. Geo. McGibbon (skip), Mrs. E. O. Pollock, Mrs. M. R. Wilson and Mrs. D. Heggie.

Play for the Wilson Spoons is going on this week.

Men's and Mixed Curling Events

Lachute's participation in the Edinburgh Granites competition was upheld by six teams who were paired for a high-plus with Montreal and outside rinks. In all, they made a creditable showing and scores were as follows:

A. B. Ogilvie 12 and Don Hay 11 vs. R. F. Walsh 12 and A. R. Demers 10.

L. R. Duncan 8 and L. Cruise 4 vs. L. Ireland 13 and W. Logan 11.

J. S. Drew 15 and J. R. Charron 10 vs. H. P. Kuhn 6 and Q. E. Miller 17.

Stackhouse Trophy

Play in this competition is well under way, with active and keen curling.

Saturday Games

A large number of visitors from Vankleek Hill accepted an invitation to visit the local Club on Saturday, and the guests were heartily welcomed by President Ken MacGibbon.

A high-plus score was made by Don McOuat (skip), Jean Ogilvie, N. Hanna and F. Carrière. Mrs. F. Stein and Mrs. Ian Gordon were winners at bridge.

Winners at cards on the previous Saturday were Mrs. R. McLean and Mrs. A. Anderson, while the high-plus was scored by Simon Wilson (skip), Mrs. H. Graves, S. Ogilvie, and E. Morrison.

Refreshments were served by the ladies, and a social hour spent in dancing.

Miscellaneous

"POEM MESSAGES" including the Christmas Story, Teachings of Jesus, Paul's Epistle and numerous hymns, in attractive booklet form, $1. — Copies available from the author, Rev. A. Penman, Avoca, Que. x

WOOL BLANKETS — exchanged for old woollens by the Victor Co. Ltd., at Mrs. A. DeBellefeuille's, 549 Grace St., Lachute, Wednesday, March 2, from 2 to 3 p.m. (Blankets this year nicer than last year's — also cheaper.) Tel. 776-W. -1c

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



Lach. High School

By Vincent Trayers

Debate

The Lachute Intermediate debating team defeated St. Eustache Intermediate team in a total home-and-home series. The Lachute team consisted of Jean Taylor and Beverly Hadley — Frank Simons and Jack Crawford of St. Eustache providing the opposition. On January 4 Lachute won the first debate, on the topic, "Resolved that life in the temperate zone is more enjoyable than life in the torrid zone"; Lachute took the affirmative side. The second part of the series was held in St. Eustache last Friday afternoon, on the topic, "Resolved that Canada should remain independent of the United States." Again Lachute held the affirmative side, and although St. Eustache won this debate, Lachute won in the total points, thus winning the series.

* * *

Basketball

Three exhibition games were played in Ste. Agathe last Saturday. Lachute Midget girls won 14-6, while both the Intermediate teams lost (26-24 girls, and 47-33 boys).

In the Senior League both Lachute teams were victorious. Lachute girls walloped Vankleek Hill 46-4 and Lachute boys defeated Vankleek Hill 42-38.

Lachute Intermediate girls got off to a bad start in their encounter with Ste. Agathe. At half time Lachute were losing 21-13, but in the last half improved remarkably; they outscored their opponents 11-5, but were unable to overtake them. Final score was 26-24 in favor of Ste. Agathe. Pat Stansfield was high scorer for Lachute with 12 points.

Lachute Intermediate boys were outplayed all the way by the fast, hard-driving Ste. Agathe boys. At half time Ste. Agathe were leading 18-8. In the second half they increased their lead by 14 points, thus defeating Lachute 47-33. Duncan MacTavish was top-scorer with 15 points.

Lachute Senior girls, fighting to recapture first place in the Senior League, trounced Vankleek Hill 46-4. Playing a tight zone defence, they held Vankleek Hill scoreless in the first half as they ran up a 23-0 count. Playing man-to-man defence in the second half, Lachute doubled their score while Vankleek Hill managed to get only two baskets. The final count was 46-4. The two top scorers for Lachute were Elsie Touchette, 12, and Joyce Davis, 10.

Lachute Senior boys, in the first half of their game, racked up 25 points to lead Vankleek Hill by 25-9. The latter improved in the last half, but not enough to overtake the Lachute team. The final score was 42-33 for Lachute. The two high scorers for Lachute were Vincent Trayers, 16, and Malcolm Cairns, 11.

Provincial Playoffs

Again this year there will be play-offs at Bishop's University, Lennoxville, on March 26, for the McLeod and Visser trophies. These trophies are for all the High Schools of the province except those on the Island of Montreal. The province is divided into eight zones. . . Lachute is in Zone I, together with Brownsburg, Ste. Agathe, St. Eustache, Buckingham, Aylmer, Hull and Shawville. . . Zone I is divided into Sections A and B. Section A comprises Brownsburg, Ste. Agathe, St. Eustache and Lachute.

Lachute Senior teams have a heavy schedule this week. On Wednesday night Brownsburg at Lachute. On Thursday, Lachute at Brownsburg. These two games are to decide the winner of Zone I, Section A. On Friday night Hudson at Lachute. This league game should prove very close and exciting as in the previous game Hudson was victorious by a very close margin, and Lachute is out to avenge its loss.

On Saturday night Lachute Senior boys will play host to Lachine High School.

* * *

Hockey

This recent mild spell has dampened enthusiasm for hockey. It is doubtful whether the Midget schedule will be completed. The standings have Bruins in first place, followed by Canadiens Maple Leafs and Red Wings, in that order. Billy Damant and David Rowe, both of Bruins, lead in scoring.

This Saturday the Junior team hopes to go to Buckingham. All games from here on will have to be played on indoor ice.

The LHS Intermediate team completed its season Friday with a 2-1 victory over l'Ecole Bouchard, Brownsburg. This game left Lachute in first place by one point. However, the final game is this Friday, between the two Brownsburg schools. If the Brownsburg School wins over Bouchard, then Lachute will end up in second place and will play in the semi-finals against Bouchard. However, if Bouchard wins, then Lachute will receive a bye in the semi-finals.

Last Friday's game was fast and rugged, with Bouchard showing a vastly improved team and one that will not be easy in the play-offs. The score was 0-0 at the end of the second period and both teams missed excellent scoring chances. Early in the third period Mervin O'Brien came through with one of his long shots and Lachute were ahead. This lead was short-lived, as Bouchard quickly tied. Midway through the period Bobby Campbell scored the winner on a pretty passing play with Jackie Laurin and Duncan MacTavish. The score ended this way, with Bouchard vainly trying to tie the scoring.

Brownsburg School

By Margaret Dixon

The Senior teams of Brownsburg were defeated by the Grenville teams in two thrilling matches Friday night.

The Senior girls, who seemed to have improved in their previous games, lost a close one to the Grenville players. At half-time Grenville had a lead of one basket, 12-10. The B.C.S. girls improved their playing in the last half but when the final whistle blew they were behind, with the score 34-30 for G.C.S. Evelyn Stilwell 17, Elaine Stilwell 5, and Amy Hazel 4, were high scorers for B.C.S. J. McMicheal 19, Elise McVicar 7, and Verna Beauchamp 6, were top scorers for Grenville.

The Grenville boys played a very good game against Brownsburg team. The latter came from behind in the first quarter to take the lead by half-time, the score being 30-26 for B.C.S. The last half was close and hard-fought. The final score was 62-54 for G.C.S. Tommy Williams and Keith Hazel with 19 and 18 points respectively, were Brownsburg's scoring stars. Johnny Prophet, 27 points, played an outstanding game for Grenville along with L. Beauchamp, 19 points.

The Brownsburg Midgets were victorious again, defeating the Grenville teams on Saturday. The girls had an easy victory, 37-18. Lynda Silverson and Elaine Seary, 9 each, Helen Mason and Judy Donaldson, 7 each, were the home team's scoring stars. E. Kelly and B. Beauchamp, with 8 and 6 points respectively, were top scorers for Grenville.

The boys' game was close and Brownsburg had to show their playing ability to come from behind a 12-4 score, and to win 36-31. Jeffrey Smith, 23, George McDonald, 6, Garth Hazel, 5, and Brent Tomalty 2, were scorers for Brownsburg. S. Cooks, 12, D. Hall, 6, and J. Murphy, 5, were Grenville's top scorers.

Last Saturday the Midget boys defeated Lachute 48-18. Leslie Murdoch was outstanding, with 24 points. Jeffrey Smith, 12, and Paul Villard, 6, were other top scorers. Reg Beers, 14, was Lachute's scoring star.

This Saturday the Senior and Midget girls will be playing an exhibition game in Buckingham.

Down the Alley



By S-T-RIKE

MIXED COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
AS AT FEB. 15, INCLUSIVE

Team	Points	Team Av.
Kingsbeer	142	1042
Miss Lachute	120	966
Don's 6	84	934
Lachute High	80	921
The Burgers	62	861
Lach. Tourist Inn	60	862
The Ink Spots	46	877
Hit or Miss	42	818

Men	Strings	Average
Jim Duncan	60	231.4
Bud Langille	60	231.1
Howard Ward	60	217.3
Donat Joly	54	208.2
Ray Underhill	60	207.0
Bob Bailly	60	198.9
Don Hume	33	192.7
Jack Ogilvie	57	192.1
Sydney Faulder	54	189.3
Don Boa	54	188.6
Glen Copeland	45	188.1
Bob Wyse	51	186.0

High Single, Ray Underhill, 348
High Triple, Bud Langille, 887

Women	Strings	Average
Eileen Morrison	60	202.4
Marie J. Joly	60	186.3
Hilda Carrière	45	183.9
Susan Tomalty	42	171.7
Irene Roy	60	169.2
Evelyn Ward	57	168.9
Berthe Lafontaine	60	165.1
Bertie Langille	60	164.9
Enid Bradley	57	163.7
Jean Jamison	42	163.0
Barbara Wyse	45	161.6
Grace McMahon	60	160.1

High Single, Hilda Carrière, 343
High Triple, Eileen Morrison, 802

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Indoor Fishing

Peak participation in this inexpensive and agreeable sport will be reached in the next few weeks, as fishermen all over prepare for the approaching season and impatiently await "ice-out" and the chance to wet a line once more. There are several ways in which you can partake of this pastime and all of them will contribute to the success and enjoyment of your fishing during the coming season, as well as help to while away the remaining long winter evenings.

Tackle Overhaul

One evening at least can be spent taking an inventory of your fishing gear and noting what has to be repaired or replaced. If it is a rod or reel that needs servicing and you don't feel up to it yourself, now's the time to get it into a tackle shop, ahead of the spring rush. There's nothing quite like the frustration of the arrival of opening day and the coinciding realization that your favorite rod, that you just remembered to have repaired a few days previously, will not be ready on time. Reels should be disassembled, any worn parts replaced, oiled and put back together again. Plugs, spoons and other casting lures can be checked and repainted if need be. Most important of all, make sure that the hooks are sharp. There's been many a good fish struck and missed because of dull hooks. Rods should be examined for traces of wear at the windings, re-wound where necessary and finished off with a coat of good rod varnish.

Demon for Trout

The angling fraternity might almost lay claim to being the originators of the 'do-it-yourself' movement that is sweeping North America today, so many of them tie their own flies, or fashion their own spinning and casting lures and have been so doing ever since the days of the redoubtable Isaac Walton, father of all anglers. For those who tie their own, here's a streamer that has been a consistent producer for me on both speckled trout and lakers. Known as the Demon and in less polite circles (student fishermen of McGill University) by a more colorful but unprintable name, this is a streamer of quite simple design. Head is black: Tail a scarlet goose quill: Body wound with flat silver tinsel: Wings two furnace hackles. That's all there is to it. Have found this most effective for early spring lake fishing when the trout, lakers as well as speckled, are feeding in shallow water. Cast almost to touching distance of the shore line and retrieve by stripping in line to within a few feet of your boat or canoe. I have had strikes sometimes just as soon as the streamer settled in the water, at other times just when I was about to lift my fly off the water.

Explore New Fishing Grounds

This is something we do a fair amount of during the winter and we do it surrounded by all the comforts of home, usually with a fire crackling on the hearth and the maps spread out all over the living room floor. The other evening saw most of the family down on the hands and knees as we gave Ontario's Kawartha Lakes a thorough going over for a possible visit to that region this summer. Maps are useful and entertaining for advance exploration and no sportsman should move into a new or unfamiliar fishing or hunting territory without having a map of the region and the best possible one that is available. Use a good map and your trip will be safer, more successful, as well as much more interesting. You'll find too that a map is a real saver in finding your way around. There are two types of maps particularly suited to the needs of the outdoorsman, these are the topographic maps and the ordinance type maps. Both are usually available on a scale of one inch to the mile and priced at about twenty five cents a copy. You can obtain both types from the Map Distribution Office, Department of Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa. Suggest you write first for index sheet of the territory you are interested in, then select one or more, or whatever number of maps you need to cover the area you wish to explore.

* Outdoor Writers' Association of America

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Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless, 39¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

Midget Ski Meet At Morin Heights, For All Youngsters

(Our District Correspondent)

Morin Heights — All midget skiiers are invited to attend a Midget Ski Meet, which will be held in Morin Heights, at the Alpino Lodge (Bear Mountain Ski Trail) on Saturday, March 5, commencing at 10.30 a.m. This meet is an annual event and is arranged by the Laurentian Zone Ski Committee for the benefit of the youngsters. Below we give the conditions applying to this meet:

Sponsor: Morin Heights Branch Canadian Legion No. 171.

Eligible: All children under 13 (from Halifax to Vancouver).

Entries: To be mailed to Alpino Ski Club, Morin Heights, Que., before Friday, March 4.

Draw: The draw will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, March 4, Alpino Lodge, Morin Heights.

Events will start at 10.30 a.m.

Events: Downhill — Slalom.

Classes: Babies, 3 and 4 years old. . . . Girls, 5 and 6 years; 7 and 8; 9 and 10; 11 and 12. . . Boys, 5 and 6 years; 7 and 8; 9 and 10; 11 and 12.

Results and Prizes: At Alpino Lodge, approximately 4 p.m.

Sandwiches and milk will be supplied to all children.

(The Morin Heights Legion, the Alpino Ski Club, Laurentian Zone Ski Committee and Alpino Lodge assume no responsibility for injury to any competitor or spectator.)

FIRST GOAL COUNTS

It has been proven time after time that the team scoring the first goal in a National Hockey League game usually goes on to win that game. It figures then, that the player who scores the first goal of the game for his team is notching a mighty important counter. These are the goals that really count, and some players have the ability to be able to tally that first big one more than others.

Plain talk in the Wiarton, Ont., Echo: "After busting a gut to get an artificial ice plant, we have no hockey team in the loop to fill the arena."

Church Bowling League Enters Down-Stretch

With two-thirds of the schedule completed, the 12-team United Church bowling league enters the final stages to play-off time. The leading W.M.S. Blues, skipped by Mrs. H. Riddell, has a fine average for and against, with 127 and 62 respectively, having made some very high scores this season. The remainder of the games will likely close the gaps in the standing, as the six leading teams and the six lower ones now play each other.

Next week, the games will be played on Tuesday evening, due to many of the members wishing to attend the Community Concert. The line-up will be as follows:

7.15 p.m. —
W.M.S. Reds vs. Red Cross
Elders vs. St. David's
Lachute Road vs. Y.W.A.

8.15 p.m. —
W.M.S. Blues vs. Thistles
Dalesville vs. St. Andrews
S.S. Teach. vs. East Settlement

STANDING TO FEBRUARY 24

Team and Skip	P	W	D	L	For	Agst	Pts.
W.M.S. Blues, Mrs. H. Riddell	11	9	0	2	127	62	18
Thistles, J. F. Gorman	11	8	0	3	94	90	16
W.M.S. Reds, Miss Grace Rosser	11	7	0	4	111	77	14
Red Cross, Mrs. F. McGill	11	7	0	4	95	91	14
Elders, John Falconer	11	6	0	5	97	102	12
St. David's, Mrs. Foster Campbell	11	6	0	5	83	87	12
Dalesville, H. Dixon	11	5	1	5	88	93	11
St. Andrews, Foster Campbell	11	4	1	6	92	88	9
S.S. Teachers, Miss M. Gordon	11	4	0	7	78	99	8
East Settlement, Les Gordon	11	4	0	7	73	107	8
Lachute Road, Mrs. E. Barker	11	3	0	8	85	102	6
Y.W.A., Mrs. Bert McGibbon	11	2	0	9	73	97	4

Gridiron Squabbles

SPORTS CAMERA
By Jim Bastable,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

There was a time when hockey, as sure as the falling snow every winter, took over the headlines in Canada's newspapers. Football ended in November, except for the Grey Cup post mortems of die-hard fans.

It's February now. And football is still challenging hockey on the sports pages.

Never before has the gridiron created such player wars, inter-league squabbles, a frantic search for player talent in the United States and general all-round confusion. It started right after Edmonton Eskimos' victory over Montreal Alouettes in the cup classic last fall and has never let up.

The choice football subject is found in the eastern Big Four Union. Toronto Argonauts, Montreal, Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Ottawa Rough Riders became embroiled in a controversial peace pact proposal with the National Football League of the U.S.

Argonauts, who dismissed all 13 American imports at the end of the 1954 season, went after top NFL stars in an effort to build a contender for this year. They signed seven NFL players.

War Over Players

The old football war flared up again. NFL clubs were hot about losing their men. After complaining about Canadian raiding, they began a turn-about action that coaxed two of Montreal's imports — Tex Coulter and Alex Webster — back to the U.S. They also got Montreal quarterback Sam Etcheverry signed to two contracts, one in each country.

Hamilton, Ottawa and Montreal, distrurbed that Argos might force them to spend too much money for playing talent, lined together to cut down on importing. Alouettes' stand was surprising. Last year they signed name-players from the NFL and didn't spare the cash.

At its annual meeting last month, the Big Four decided to declare ineligible for league play any player under option or contract to an NFL club. Argos objected that the ruling was retroactive, and they already had signed several players.

League governors studied the problem then gave it back to the Big Four executive. That executive let Argos keep four imports. The league would take over the other three for disposition.

Between the meetings, the Big Four met NFL commissioner Bert Bell to attempt to work out a no-raiding pact. Nothing was signed or sealed.

The Big Four finally rescinded its earlier decision to honor options. Only four NFL players are to be signed. But contracts will be honored.

What it boils down to is this: Argonauts can keep four imports as part of their allotted four. Montreal and Hamilton have call on one apiece.

One thing is certain. The uproar is taking the fanfare away from hockey.

CANINE AIDE

Charlottetown (CP) — Duke, a German shepherd dog owned by Sgt. Sterne Webster of the city police, has been trained by RCMP in police work. He will work with his master for the Charlottetown force.


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ROTARY CLUB COMMEMORATES GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Hon. Cottingham Sees Mines Output $300-Million, 1955

Quebec — Mines Minister W. M. Cottingham in a week-end address predicted Quebec's mineral production for 1955 will reach a record $300,000,000.

Mr. Cottingham, addressing a Victoria Curling Club luncheon in Quebec City, said that mining in Quebec, already a major industry and one of the leading factors in the economic life of Canada, was destined to expand.

"During recent years", said the minister, "developments in the mining industry have been so phenomenal that, perhaps, many of you actively engaged in other industries have not been fully aware of the extremely significant changes taking place.

"In five years there have been discoveries and developments of major importance concerning base metals, iron ore, titanium and asbestos. While these developments have been a strong stimulant to many phases of our economy, they also form the basis for industrial progress in Quebec and a further position in international affairs."

Faster Increase

Mr. Cottingham said the cumulative value of Quebec's mineral production to date was more than $3,000,000,000 and with annual production now in excess of $275,000,000, this total will increase at a much greater rate than in the past.

Mr. Cottingham reviewed the progress of the industry and said several new developments were under way which indicated Quebec's mining industry had entered another era.

"'New items are being added to the list of products, new fields are being opened, while new projects continue to expand the industry in the older parts of the province," said the minister.

"The mining and mineral industry has played a primary role in the development of this country," said Mr. Cottingham, "and it is clear that for many years to come, it can make an ever-increasing contribution to the growth and welfare of this province."

A huge auger now used in coal mining can drill a hole nearly a city block long in 15 minutes. The "shavings" come out at the rate of five tons a minute — nearly as much as a single miner can dig and load in a full day.

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The Quebec Carnival

Quebec City's 45-day winter carnival ended on Mardi Gras. In the final stages last week-end the carnival's symbolic snowman, Bonhomme Carnaval, began arresting Quebecers who passed by ice-jails erected at two intersections. He jailed for five minutes anyone who wasn't wearing some carnival symbol.

Some 200 persons dressed as characters out of history books from 1534 to 1850 danced until dawn at a carnival masquerade ball Friday night.

A "canoe" race featuring boats especially equipped to fly the ice-packed St. Lawrence river in winter was held with the two-mile course running between Quebec and Levis and back.

Eighteen boats, mostly from St. Lawrence river islands, were entered, all but six finished the race.

The carnival, designed to attract tourists to Quebec during the winter, ended with a giant parade.

Farm Forums Debate Produce Marketing Board

Stabilized prices and markets are the main benefits which a majority of Farm Forums expect from producer - controlled marketing boards for livestock. This was the result of the discussions on January 24 on "Producer Marketing", reported by some 900 Forums.

"We think the regular supply to each market is a most useful service and likely to bring higher prices to producers and more reliable distribution to consumers," commented the Upper Canard Forum in Nova Scotia. Other groups agreed with the Camille Forum in Manitoba, "The fluctuations which occur from day to day seem unnecessary. We hope a Board would level off these fluctuations just as the Wheat Board has done for some of our grains."

About one-third of the groups expect that higher prices would result from producer control. Says the Abney Forum in Prince Edward Island, "One benefit, and an important one, would be the knowledge that you are getting honest returns, less the necessary expenses of marketing."

Planned production and distribution would be encouraged by a producer board. The Brownsburg Road Forum in Quebec adds, "It could provide leadership in improving quality and in educating the producer as to consumer preferences."

The Forums were asked whether farm people will agree to regulate themselves in order to gain the benefits of a producers' livestock marketing board. The answer was yes, according to 56 per cent of the Forums. "We have regulated ourselves as to the quotas on grain," the Raven's Forum in Saskatchewan points out.

Most groups answering yes felt that considerable education of farmers as to the value of the boards would be needed first. In answering no, the Fireside Forum in Alberta said, "We are very doubtful if any benefits would compensate for the loss of freedom of action through the coercive powers of the marketing board."

Local Group Joins in Celebrating 50th Birthday of World Service Club

Brownsburg and Lachute are linked this week with more than 8,400 other cities and towns in 89 countries of the world as the Rotary Club commemorates the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Rotary movement.

World-Wide Program

In commenting on the program of Rotary, Fred Royal, President of the Rotary Club of Brownsburg, said:

"Rotary activities throughout the free world are based on the same general objectives as those of our own club — the development of fellowship among business and professional men, the betterment of communities, leading boys and girls into good citizenship, the promotion of high standards in businessses and professions, and the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace.

"The one basic objective of Rotary," he continued, "is its 'Ideal of Service' which is to be thoughtful of and helpful to others. To attain this objective, Rotary seeks all that which brings people together and avoids all which separates them. That is the reason why Rotary has become a world-wide institution, whose ideals have been accepted by men who differ widely in language, customs, and historical backgrounds."

Continuous Growth

The first Rotary Club was organized in Chicago on February 23, 1905, by Paul P. Harris, a young lawyer, who suggested the idea to a group of his friends. The name 'Rotary' was selected because the first meetings of the Club were held in rotation, in the offices of its members. The Rotary ideas of fellowship and service to others soon spread from city to city in the United States and Canada and then crossed the oceans to every continent.

For half a century, Rotary has grown in numbers and strength. In the last twelve months, for example, more than 450 new Rotary Clubs have been organized in 58 countries of Europe, Africa, Asia, the Americas and the Islands of the Pacific. Today, Rotary is a world-wide organization of some 400,000 business and professional executives who are members of more than 8,400 Rotary Clubs in 89 countries and geographical regions throughout the world.

Pioneer Service Club

"We are observing not only the golden anniversary of the founding of Rotary, but of the entire service club movement," asserted President Fred Royal, "since Rotary was the pioneer club to establish as its fundamental characteristic the spirit of altruism and of service to mankind. As Charles W. Ferguson, senior editor of The Reader's Digest has written, "the founding of Rotary loosed an idea that was by no means confined to the club that Paul Harris and his associates evolved. It is still rampant and the vitality of it is to be found in the proliferation of comparable clubs. These offer a more eloquent tribute than will be written in words on Rotary's anniversary, and they signify not only the good job Rotary has done but the importance of the idea which Rotary has by now become only a part'."

Commemorative Stamps

A number of countries have honored Rotary International through the issuance of special postage stamps commemorating Rotary's Golden Anniversary. Among these countries are Australia, Belgium, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Egypt, Nicaragua, Panama, The Philippines, and the United States of America.

The Great Adventure

One of the major features of Rotary's Golden Anniversary, has been the production of "The Great Adventure," a motion picture which tells the dramatic story of Rotary in action around the world. Starring the veteran stage and screen actor Edward Arnold, the film's cast of 80 includes actors from Australia, Brazil, India, Japan, Scotland, Sweden and the U.S.A. Simultaneous premieres of the film are being held this week in all of the 89 countries in which there are Rotary Clubs. It is scheduled for showing in Lachute and Brownsburg in the month of March.

Rotary Fellowships

Referring to one of the projects in which all Rotary Clubs around the world are participating, President Royal said that the Rotary Foundation Fellowships program was inaugurated as a memorial to the founder of Rotary, Paul Harris. These Rotary Fellowships enable outstanding graduate students to live and study for one year in a country other than their own, as ambassadors of good will, on grants averaging $2,500.

More than 700 Rotary Fellowships have been awarded students from 57 countries. In the past eight years, Rotary's grants in this field of international understanding have amounted to $1,750,000. Through this program of other-country fellowships, Rotary is endeavoring to foster better international relations by increasing the personal contacts which the nations of the world have with each other.

Chicago Convention

Rotary's world-wide Golden Anniversary observance will culminate with a great convention in Chicago, May 29 - June 2, where many thousands of Rotarians from most of the countries of the free world will rededicate themselves to Rotary's motto of "Service Above Self." A delegation from Brownsburg will attend.

Rotary Origin And Growth

Great events often have insignificant beginnings. So it was with Rotary. The service club idea was pioneered on the night of February 23, 1905, when four men met in a Chicago business office. One was a lawyer, one was a merchant tailor, one was a mining engineer, one was a coal dealer. For several years the lawyer, Paul P. Harris, had been thinking about organizing a club which would be based on the idea that men in business and the professions could be personal friends. That night these four Chicagoans agreed to launch this unique organization, which was destined to become one of the most potent world-wide movements of modern times.

Other men were quick to recognize the worth of the new organization and it grew rapidly. The name "Rotary" was selected because originally the members met in rotation in their various places of business. Soon Rotary Clubs were organized in other cities throughout the United States, and the idea spread to Canada, Europe, South America, Asia, Africa and Australia. By 1922, Rotary had encircled the world with Rotary Clubs on the six continents banded together as Rotary International.

Shortly after the organization of the first Rotary Club, it was realized that Rotary could serve a wider purpose than its original aim of promoting understanding and fellowship among its members. Rotary soon became a factor for the promotion of many different types of community-betterment activities, for constructive work with crippled children and underprivileged children, and for the promotion of high standards in business and professional practices.

As the Rotary ideas of friendship and service to others spread from country to country, Rotary's world-wide fellowship of business and professional men became a powerful force for the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace.

This week, just 50 years after the founding of the first Rotary Club by four young men in Chicago, there are 8,400 Rotary Clubs located in 89 countries of the free world. From the original four members, the organization has grown to 400,000 Rotarians, differing widely in language, customs and economic, political and religious concepts but united in their devotion to the Rotary ideal of service to mankind.

The Great Adventure

In 89 countries throughout the world, a unique event is taking place this week — the simultaneous premiere showings of "The Great Adventure", a dramatic motion picture produced in observance of the Golden Anniversary of the founding of the first Rotary Club.

Never before has any motion picture had such an international audience at its premiere. Its English, French or Spanish prints will be seen in Australia and Argentina, in Finland and France, in Scotland and Singapore, in all of the 89 countries in which there are Rotary Clubs.

The film, like the organization whose story it tells, is international. Starring the veteran stage and screen actor, Edward Arnold, the cast of 80 includes actors from Australia, Brazil, India, Japan, Scotland, Sweden and the U.S.A.

An estimated audience of 30 million is expected to view the film, which will be circulated to television stations, motion picture theatres, and civic organizations, in addition to Rotary Clubs. It is scheduled for showing at the Rotary Club of Brownsburg on March 16.

Cinematic flashbacks show how Rotarians in an occupied country disguised their Rotary meetings as a singing society; the transformation of a poverty-stricken village adopted by a nearby Rotary Club in India; how the "Four-Way Test", Rotary's yardstick of human relations, was adopted by a Brazilian factory; how a Tennessee Rotarian's interest in forestry led to a new home for a refugee in a displaced persons camp; and the origin of the first Rotary Club. The stories, all true, are presented in highly dramatic scenes.

"The Great Adventure" is a Jerry Fairbanks production. Shooting of the film took place in the Fairbanks studios in Hollywood, and on location at Corrigan's Ranch, where many Western films are made. Harold Shuster directed the film, which was scripted by writer Leo Rosencrans.

The Four-Way Test

1. Is it the TRUTH?
2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?
3. Will it build GOOD WILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

These 25 words were written in 1932, during the depths of the depression, by Herbert J. Taylor, of Chicago, who is President of Rotary International during its Golden Anniversary year. Assigned by creditors to save a company from bankruptcy, he found that debts were $400,000 more than its assets. His company made a good product but so did its competitors and they had the added advantage of being in a strong financial condition.

Faced with tremendous handicaps, Mr. Taylor decided that in order to succeed he must develop in his organization something which his competitors might not have in like amount. That was the character, dependability and service-mindedness of his personnel. As a yardstick by which everyone in the company could measure their relations with others, he developed the four questions known around the world today as the "Four-Way Test."

Its adoption in checking plans, policies and advertising, marked the turning point in the company's history. The debt-ridden company became a successful enterprise, worth more than two million dollars. Intangible dividends from the use of the "Four-Way Test" were even greater than the financial ones. Happier relations, based on mutual trust and confidence, resulted between the company and its customers, suppliers and competitors.

The story of the "Four-Way Test" does not end with its success in one company. Other companies and individuals found that it could be made to work successfully for them, and Rotary International brought it to the attention of Rotary Clubs around the world as a means of furthering the vocational service phase of the Rotary program. Translated into a dozen languages, the "Four-Way Test" is now being used not only in offices and factories, but in schools and in legislatures, as an effective measuring device for business and personal conduct.

The Rotary Program

Rotary's program is to encourage and foster the "Ideal of Service" as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;

High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society;

The application of the "Ideal of Service" by every Rotarian to his personal, business and community life;

The advancement of international understanding, good will, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the "Ideal of Service."

1905-1955
50 YEARS
"service above self"
ROTARY INTERNATIONAL
Golden Anniversary

OBJECT OF ROTARY

The object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

1. The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;
2. High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society;
3. The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business and community life;
4. The advancement of international understanding, good will, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

We are happy to join with more than 8,400 Rotary Clubs in 89 countries and geographical regions throughout the free world in commemorating the Golden Anniversary of the founding of Rotary.

The members of our Rotary Club are proud to be a part of Rotary's world-wide fellowship of 400,000 business and professional men who are banded together by the ideal of service to others.

The Rotary Club of Brownsburg -- Lachute

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Women's Interests -- The Homemaker's Section

The Popular Potato

It certainly would be difficult to visualize a kitchen without potatoes. Despite the technicality that potatoes originated in this hemisphere the Irish long ago adopted this vegetable as their very own. It was on the Emerald Isle where potatoes pleased so many palates that they became a staple article of the diet. The climate and soil there was particularly suitable for the cultivation of potatoes and they became the major food crop of the country — being served at breakfast, dinner and supper. In fact potatoes so dominated the Irish diet that when they had their crop failure, it meant starvation for many.

Because the Irish are partial to potatoes, celebrations for St. Patrick's day, which is coming along soon, are likely to feature the hardy tuber in one favorite dish or another. But holiday or not most people enjoy them as a matter of course, since potatoes have their own place in just about any meal.

Everyone has his or her own favorite ways of preparing potatoes, but baking is without a doubt one of the tastiest ways to serve them, and time-saving too. On wash day when the hands of the clock seem to hurry a little faster towards dinner time, scrubbing a few potatoes and serving them with an oven dish is so much less work than cooking them in any other way.

When there is a free minute set the oven rack on the centre rung of the oven or slightly lower and scrub the potatoes eating clean. Then when the right right time comes all that is left to do is to heat the oven to 402°F. or 425°F. Place the potatoes on the rack and bake until they are tender when tested with a skewer. This will take from 46 to 65 minutes depending on the size of the potatoes and the oven temperature used. One of the secrets in serving good baked potatoes is this — as soon as they come from the oven make crosswise slits in the top to let the steam escape and pinch gently to make the potato fluff up. They are delicious served with butter or topped with a little grated cheese.

So far as boiling potatoes is concerned they have more flavor when cooked in their skins, and that is a pretty good indication that more food value has been kept in them as well. The skins are easily removed before serving but perhaps your family likes to eat potatoes, skin and all.

The home economists of the Consumer Section recommend using one cup of boiling salted water to cook six medium potatoes. Yes, just one cup and here is the reason why — a saucepan with a closely fitting cover is used so that very little water evaporates and as soon as the water reaches the boil the heat is turned down to keep the potatoes boiling gently for 20 to 30 minutes. Cooked this way even a mealy potato which is so good for mashing will hold its shape well. With a pressure saucepan very little water is used and the potatoes take only a few minutes to cook.

Even though potatoes are served mashed more frequently than any other way it is surprising the number of times we get poor mashed potatoes. To make them fluffy, light and free from lumps, drain the boiled potatoes well and remove the skins if they were left on, then hold the saucepan over low heat and shake the potatoes until they are dry. Mash them really well until there are no lumps left. Add a generous piece of butter, about two tablespoons, and about a third of a cup of hot milk, thin cream or evaporated milk. This is the right amount for six medium potatoes. Add the milk or cream a little at a time, for if it is put in all at once the potatoes may become soggy. Season to taste and whip the potatoes until they are very light and fluffy, and be sure to whip them just before serving.

Serve Potatoes Often

Potatoes can be served in a different way each day of the week in the good traditional ways — baked, fried, boiled, mashed, creamed or scalloped or made into croquettes or pancakes. They can be served too with melted cheese, whipped into toppings for meat pies, added to stews, made into soups and salads or cooked around the Sunday roast to a luscious crisp golden brown. Potatoes are nutritionally important, as well as being an economical food, and for both these reasons should be on the table every day in one form or another.



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"Many of the ladies reading this column would like to bake a special cake for the dinner dessert or a party on Valentine's Day, Madame," said the Chef. "This old-fashioned cake with the cranberry icing you have just baked would be very appropriate.

"May I suggest a heart-shaped decoration of the candied cranberries I have just finished?"

All Measurements Are Level

Old-Time Valentine Cake: Sift together 1½ c. already-sifted enriched flour, ¾ tsp. salt, and 4 tsp. double-acting baking powder.

In mixing bowl, cream 1 c. butter, margarine or shortening until soft. Blend in 1½ tsp. nutmeg, ¾ tsp. ground ginger and 2 c. sugar. One at a time, beat in 3 whole eggs and 2 egg yolks. Add flour mixture alternately with 1½ c. milk; beat ½ min.

Spoon into 2 well-oiled lightly floured heart-shaped or 9" round layer cake pans, and into 4 individual heart-shaped or round pan. Bake 30-35 min. in moderate oven, 350 deg. F.

Turn out on wire rack to cool. Put together and cover with cranberry-butter icing. Decorate with a heart of candied cranberries.

Arrange on a large tray covered with white lace paper doilies, the large cake in the centre, the small cakes at each side. In between, put green leaves and cranberries, or roses or other red flowers. Yields 18-20 servings.

Or wrap-seal and freeze part of the loaf for later use.

Cranberry-Butter Icing: Cream ½ c. butter or margarine with 2 c. confectioner's sugar until fluffy. Beat 2 egg whites until they stand in soft peaks. Gradually beat in 2 c. sifted confectioner's sugar. Fold into butter-sugar mixture. Stir in 6 tbsp. syrup from candied cranberries, 2 tsp. fresh lemon juice, 2 drops vegetable coloring and 1 additional cup sugar. Use as is directed.

Candied Cranberries from Chef

Cook together 5 min. 2 c. sugar and ½ c. water. Wash 3 c. fresh whole cranberries. With a needle prick the skin of each. Add to syrup. Cook uncovered 10 min. Let stand overnight. Then drain. (Save syrup to use in frosting.)

Spread berries to drain and dry on paper towels about 1½ hrs. Then roll in ½ c. sugar. Spread in one layer in large shallow pan. Dry 1 hr. in very slow oven, 250 deg. F. Stir once.

Store in glass jars or covered plastic containers. Use in decorating cakes, cookies, pies, fruit cups, etc. They keep indefinitely.

Tomorrow's Dinner

Vegetable Soup Cheese Toast
Browned Sausages
Mashed Sweet Potatoes
Spinach or Kale Hot Slaw
Old-Time Valentine Cake
Coffee Tea Milk

Trick of the Chef

Serve browned sausages on a mound of mashed sweet potatoes. Garnish with pickled prunes.

Classes for Handicraft Competition Sponsored by Lachute Fair, June 15-18

(Ladies intending to exhibit are advised to clip this list for reference.)

Appliqued quilt.
Pieced appliqued quilt.
Pieced quilt.
Crib quilt.
Crocheted tablecloth, any size.
Crocheted or knitted afghan.
Crocheted rug, silk or cotton, approximately 24" x 36".
Braided rug, any size.
Hooked rug, any size, wool or cotton rags.
Hooked rug, any size, wool yarn.
Crocheted or knitted stole, 15" - 18" x 60".
Embroidered bridge cloth.
Cutwork tablecloth, any size.
Needlepoint for bench, stool or chair.
Embroidered pillow slips with hand-crocheted lace.
Cut work pillowslips.
Place mats, any type (4).
Crocheted chesterfield set.
Crocheted dolly, approximately 8".
Ruffled crocheted dolly, not exceeding 10".
Child's smocked dress, (broadcloth), size 2-8 years.
Sweater & socks, to match, boys' or girls', 2-6 years.
Men's fancy socks (not ankle-length).
Men's work socks.
Men's single mitts.
Child's toy or animal, hand-made, not crocheted or knitted.
Knitted cap & mitts for teen-age.
Men's pyjamas.
Ladies' housedress.
Sample of mending a sock.
Linen handkerchief, tatted edge.
Cobbler's apron.
Fancy apron.
Kitchen apron (waistband).
Pair embroidered dish towels.
Teacloth & 4 serviettes, made from bags.
Remake article, made from warm clothing.
Child's sundress or suit, 2-6 years.
Shopping bag, not knitted or crocheted.
Two fancy pot-holders.

Cooking

Two practical pot-holders.
Kitchen novelty.
Banana cake (iced).
Date nut loaf.
Half dozen date squares.
Half dozen shortbread.
Half dozen buns.
Half dozen Parker House rolls.
Half dozen bran muffins.
Apple pie.
Raisin pie.
Half dozen oatmeal cookies.
Half dozen gingersnap cookies.
Half dozen doughnuts.
White layer cake (7-minute icing).
Chocolate cake (square and iced).
Chocolate fudge candy (6 pieces).
Maple cream candy (6 pieces).

Plants

African Violet in bloom (plain-leaf).
African Violet in bloom (ruffled leaf).
Tuberous Begonia in bloom.
Begonia (not tuberous).
Coleus (any variety).
Gloxinia.
Geranium (double).
Geranium (single).
Cactus display (not less than 10 varieties).
Fern (any variety).
Fuchsia.

Cut Flowers

Table centre, 15" or less in height.
Mantel arrangement, 15" or less in height.
Living room bouquet in suitable container.



Homemakers Discover Soup Combinations

Whether it's Grandma or the bride next door, women seem to have a trait in common. They like to try something new. A new dress pattern. A new way of arranging furniture. And, especially, a new recipe. And is there a homemaker anywhere, who doesn't like to do a bit of experimenting in the recipe department and come up with a dish that's her own creation?

Today enterprising homemakers are discovering a whole new gamut of recipes. They're pouring two kinds of condensed soup into a saucepan and stirring up a new soup. And they're coming up with varieties that range from clear, succulent broths to hearty, vegetable-packed chowders. Occasionally they slip in some browned franks, bits of bacon, chunks of chicken, or a vegetable for extra heartiness or as a means of using leftovers.

Because it looks especially appetizing and tastes even better, bountiful Vegabeef is one of the most popular condensed soup combinations. It's good with crisp cheesewiches made by toasting cheese-topped slices of bread under the broiler. A dish of dill pickle slices fits into the meal, and a heaping bowl of fresh fruit is the salad. For dessert . . . chocolate nut brownies!

BOUNTIFUL VEGA-BEEF SOUP

1 can (1¾ cups) condensed beef noodle soup
1 can (1¾ cups) condensed vegetable soup
1½ soup-cans water

Blend soups and water; heat. 4 generous servings.

Wife Preservers



If the holes in the coffee holder of the percolator are clogged try putting coarse salt in it, then hold it under the hot water faucet and let the hot water wash the salt and the dregs out and away.

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Assoc. Country Women Film Available in Quebec

A second film-strip made by the Associated Country Women of the World is just out. Word has been received by the Quebec Women's Institutes that this is now available, with accompanying script, and is called, "Getting to Know You."

The film-strip takes one from the Toronto Triennial Conference to the homes of many of the delegates, finishing with Ceylon where the next Triennial is to be held, and covers the countries that have been visited by the ACWW president, Mrs. Alice Berry, since she took office in 1953. It contains between 40 and 45 pictures and takes about 35 minutes to show.

"Because we belive that seeing your fellow-countrywomen all over the world will stimulate your interest in one another, we feel that film-strips can help to forge strong links of understanding," says the letter telling of this new publicity "tool". It goes on to suggest the film-strip would make a helpful addition to "International Day" programs.

The first ACWW film-strip, "Introducing ACWW," was well received and it is hoped this one will be equally popular. Further information about either film-strip may be obtained from the Q.W.I. office, Macdonald College.

Adoption Reasons Are Vital Factor

Montreal (CP) — Reasons for adopting a child are much more important than the prospective parents' "material circumstances", says Mrs. Muriel B. McCrea, executive director of the Children's Service Centre.

The husband's income must be adequate and the parents' health must be good. But the vital factor in adoption is that couples take children for the same reasons they would want to have some of their own, says Mrs. McCrea.

The Centre, which is Protestant, has five applications for every child in their care. Couples who are still interested after learning of the conditions of adoption usually get a child but they generally must wait up to a year.

When Mrs. McCrea started her career a quarter-century ago adopting parents were unusual and every effort was made to provide them with a child who was perfect in appearance and background. Since then welfare agencies began offering "risks" for adoption. These were children who had correctible defects.

Prefer Girls

"We found that parents weren't nearly as demanding as we had assumed. They were just as interested as we in meeting the needs of the child," she says.

Couples aren't demanding concerning the sex of a child although most state a preference for girls. The agency tries to match the coloring of the child and the prospective parents.

Unmarried mothers who approach the agency for help are encouraged to give up the child, "in the child's best interests," and about 60 per cent of the children are offered for adoption.

QUEEN TO UNVEIL GEORGE VI MEMORIAL

London — A national memorial to King George VI will be unveiled by Her Majesty the Queen on October 21 this year. It will be on the site in Carlton Gardens, overlooking the Mall and St. James Park. The memorial, by the Scottish sculptor William MacMillan, will show the King bareheaded, wearing the uniform of Admiral of the Fleet, with the robe and insignia of the Order of the Garter. The figure will be 9 feet 6 inches tall.

Cash sales accounted for 68.8 cents of the average Canadian retail consumer dollar in the first quarter of 1954.



Fashions



Here is a good two-part costume to match or to pair with other outfits. It is a French cotton with a scattered all-over small dot and border of posies and leaves. The border print is used effectively in both the sleeveless blouse and pleated skirt. The blouse buttons in front and has a V neck fore and aft. The color scheme is white with green and blue predominating in the attractive print.

Sophisticated Slacks



Graceful styling joins comfort and practicality as slacks make the transition from garden patch to living room. These slacks, by a Montreal manufacturer, come in tartans, windowpane checks and solid colors, with adjustable waist and hems.

Volunteer women workers of the Canadian Red Cross made almost three million surgical dressings in 1953.

FOR PARENTS ONLY...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training

Day Dreaming

(Copyright) — By NANCY CLEAVER —



"When I could not sleep for cold
I had fire enough in my brain
And builded, with roofs of gold
My beautiful castles in Spain."

James Russell Lowell wrote these touching lines of his early youth. He also stated his conviction that, "Solitude is as needful to the imagination as society is wholesome for the character." Day dreaming has been an occupation of people of every age and every country.

Do you remember some of the day-dreaming you did as a child? Perhaps you still escape the hard realities of every-day life by imagining how different things might be! A certain amount of enjoyment of phantasy is part of growing up. It is an exercise in creative imagination.

Frequently, a child with a high I.Q. pretends he has an imaginary friend and to him that friend is almost as real as a flesh-and-blood person. He carries on long conversations with this "pal". Mother may hear him chattering in the dark after he has been tucked into bed. An only child, who is longing for companionship, often meets his desire for friendship in this way.

Some time ago a survey was made at Teachers' College, Columbia University, of several hundred pre-school boys and girls. About a third of them had imaginary companions, while many of the smaller children had "pretend animals" as pets. This study should be re-assuring to a mother who may be slightly alarmed over her child's vivid imagination.

When a child starts to school and is caught up in a new and exciting world with other children and teacher, what happens? With few exceptions these creatures of their fancy gradually are forgotten and disappear.

The school age child who "plays Indian", may day dream when he is my himself. He becomes the hero, the Big Chief, in the game of his imagination. Thus he feels superior and important.

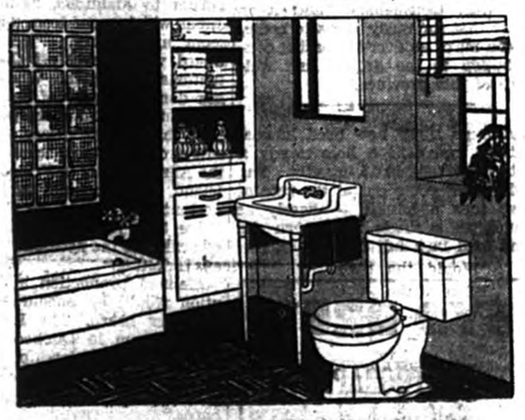
The small girl who is not very happy with her class mates may long for her family to move to another home. She can picture herself surrounded by a group of little girls in the new school who welcome her and ask her to join in their games.

It is quite natural for boys and girls to dream about what they will do when they are adults, and play games around these activities. They may change their choice of vocation from time to time. But it is fun to pretend to be grown up, to be earning one's own living!

The main character in Mary O'Hara's book, My Friend Flicka, is a very lovable younger brother Ken who was given to "building castles in Spain". Toward the end of the book, the old family doctor says "Day Dreaming is as potent and seductive as morphine. Once you've got the habit, it has got you! . . . Making a practical thinker and performer out of a day dreamer is serious business."

This is rather a somber warning. But it need not alarm parents unless a son or daughter day dreams so much that it interferes with play or school work. Mothers and fathers can, however, lessen the urge to day dream by helping a child face his troubles and difficulties, and try possible solutions. "Castles in Spain" are fun, but not as satisfying as building with the tools and materials at hand.

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Your bathroom can be the "show piece" of your home . . . modern, colorful, beautiful. Come in and let us show you a wealth of ideas for transforming your bathroom into something you can really be proud of . . at a cost that is probably considerably less than you expect. Terms can be arranged to suit your convenience.

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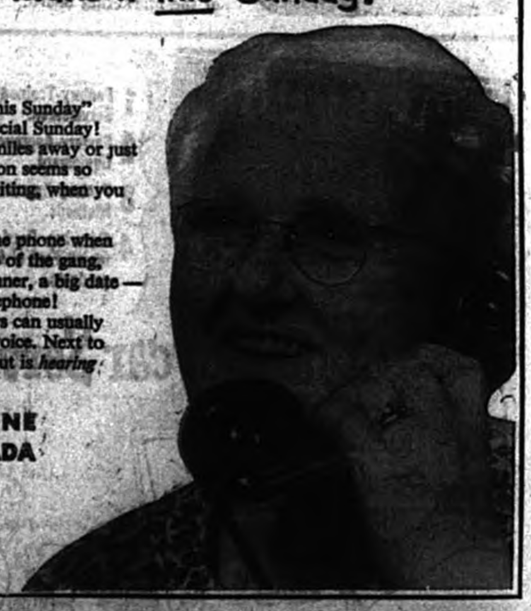


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A CASUAL phone call, and "this Sunday" suddenly becomes an extra special Sunday! Whether the call comes from miles away or just around the corner, the invitation seems so much more personal, more inviting, when you hear it over the telephone.

Old and young alike turn to the phone when they're in a hurry. A round-up of the gang, a family reunion, a holiday dinner, a big date — it's faster, more exciting to telephone! And even the blow of bad news can usually be softened by a sympathetic voice. Next to *seeing* the people you care about is *hearing* their warm, familiar voices.

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CURRENT SHOWS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Becker Ensemble For Concert Here February 28

(Continued from page 1)

Kochanski. Mary Becker began her professional career at 14, and had made five trans-continental tours before her New York debut, where the critics greeted her with unusual enthusiasm on that occasion.

MARCIA BARBOUR, cellist, was born in Winfield, Kansas, where under her father's guidance her natural talents soon developed to such an extent that she was awarded fellowships and studied under the eminent Felix Salmond. When the United States entered World War II, Miss Barbour was with the first good-music unit to be sent to an active theatre of operations. For over two years she helped to bring the thrill of great music to war-weary troops in North Africa and Italy. After the war she returned to the music world, and in addition to numerous solo recitals throughout the country she has toured as a member of several outstanding groups. Marcia Barbour plays a cello made by the celebrated Italian craftsman Giovanni Grancino in 1691.

Lovely, dainty and petite, pianist LILY MIKI produces a sensuous tone and a dramatic expression that often belie her fragile Oriental beauty. In Italy she is known as "The Madame Butterfly of the Piano," and after an appearance in Milan, the great Italian pianist Vessudo rushed backstage to kiss "the tiny hands that play with such great brilliance and beauty of tone."

Born in New York City of Japanese parents, Lily Miki early revealed her natural affinity for the keyboard. She advanced rapidly and made her debut in Italy under unexpected circumstances. En route to fill her engagements, she was sitting one evening in a small opera house in a mountain town in Northern Italy waiting for a performance of "La Boheme" to commence. Suddenly a harassed manager appeared before the curtain. Something was obviously wrong, but instead of the expected request, "Is there a doctor in the house?" he asked, "Is there a pianist in the house?". The audience was amazed when a tiny foreign girl called back, "Si". "Half the orchestra has failed to arrive," explained the distraught manager. "Would the Signorina Americana fill in at the piano?" The performance went off with great spirit, and bravas and kisses were showered on "la belle Americana" for saving the day.

In private life Lily Miki is the wife of tenor Andrew McKinley, who has won fame for creating outstanding operatic roles.

RAMONA DAHLBORG, was born in New Haven, Conn. Her family is an artistically talented one. Her father plays the accordion, her mother the violin, a brother the piano, and a sister paints. A friend of the family's who had been a pupil of Hindemith first noted her talents for the flute and began to give her instruction. Since graduating from high school she has been a scholarship pupil at the Juilliard School where she has been awarded two degrees in music, and was made a member of the school faculty. Miss Dahlborg received other scholarships, including the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood. This artist has appeared with ensembles at both Carnegie and Town Halls in New York, in the Library of Congress in Washington, and on the Robert Montgomery television show.

Interesting Event, Brownsb'g Recital By Male Choir

Brownsburg — Considerable interest is centred on the forthcoming concert by the Brownsburg Male Choir, to be held in the Legion Hall, Brownsburg, on Wednesday, March 2. The entire proceeds are in aid of Brownsburg Legion 71, who are doing a magnificent work, and (to use a familiar quotation) who "hide their light under a bushel."

The guest artists comprise local talent — and it is surprising what talent is existent until it is discovered. The program promises an exceptionally interesting evening. The Brownsburg Male Choir, recently "resurrected", will be an outstanding feature. The Brownsburg Barber Shop Quartet (personnel mysterioso) will give the audience a thrill indeed, the entire program is one to which careful consideration is given. Advance ticket sales indicate a capacity audience. Lachute friends are urged to get their cars in readiness, and proceed to the Legion Hall at Brownsburg for this occasion — Wednesday, March 2, 8.15 p.m.

(Tickets are being sold by the members of the Choir and the Brownsburg Legion, and are also available at Maitland's Restaurant and Ludger Ouellette's store in Brownsburg, or Kerr's Restaurant in Lachute.)

Frances Hyland, Radio Personality



This pretty, rather piquant girl who seems about to speak has made a big name for herself by doing just that — speaking; on the stage, on radio and on television. She is Frances Hyland, Saskatchewan-born actress who went to England to study (and starred in several London productions), then returned to Canada to take leading roles in two of the plays presented at the 1954 Stratford Shakespeare Festival. Now CBC listeners and viewers can get to know her voice, for she is just beginning what will be a bright career on radio and TV. She has had major roles on radio's "CBC Wednesday Night", and "GM Theatre" and "Scope" on CBC television.

A young naval rating, carrying a bucket, was making his way along the deck of a rolling destroyer in an Atlantic storm when he was swept overboard. He had been given up for lost when another wave swept him back.

An officer hurried up to him. He struggled to his feet, saluted and said: "Sorry, sir — lost the bucket!"

THIS WEEK ON TELEVISION CHANNEL 6 – CBMT

FRIDAY, February 25

3.00—Music
3.55—Today on CBMT
4.00—Mr. Wizard
4.30—Children's Corner
5.00—Maggie Muggins
5.15—Uncle Chichimus
5.30—Howdy-Doody
6.00—This is Your Music
6.30—Tabloid & Weather Report
6.50—CBC TV News
7.00—Window on Canada
7.30—Living
8.00—Red Buttons
8.30—The Plouffe Family
9.00—Frigidaire Show
9.30—Dear Phoebe
10.00—Calvalcade of Sports
10.45—Sports Magazine
11.00—CBC News
11.15—ACA Theatre

SATURDAY, February 26

4.25—Today on CBMT
4.30—To be announced
5.00—Children's Corner
5.30—Disneyland
6.30—Canadians in Khaki
6.45—CBC TV News
7.00—Life is Worth Living
7.30—Holiday Ranch
8.00—The Jackie Gleason Show
9.00—On Camera
9.30—N.H.L. Hockey
Bostons-Canadiens
10.30—Film
10.45—Re-fraynes
11.00—CBC News
11.10—Billy O'Connor Show
11.25—Wrestling from Chicago

SUNDAY, February 27

10.55—Today on CBMT
11.00—Church Service St. George United, Toronto
12.00—Crossroads
12.30—This is the Life
1.00—Country Calendar
1.30—International Hockey Championships
2.00—Film
2.30—Ray Bolger
3.00—You are there
3.30—Burns and Allan
4.00—TV Playhouse
4.30—On the Spot
5.00—Small Fry Frolics
5.30—Pepinot
6.00—Exploring Minds
6.30—My Favourite Husband
7.00—Our Miss Brooks
7.30—News Magazine
8.00—Toast of the Town
9.00—4-Star Theatre
"The Wild Bunch"
starring Charles Boyer
9.30—CGE Showtime
10.00—Scope
11.00—CBC News
11.05—This Week
11.30—In the Common Interest

MONDAY, February 28

3.55—Today on CBMT
4.00—Zoo Quest
4.15—Junior Science
4.30—Youth takes a Stand
5.00—Hidden Pages
5.30—Howdy Doody
6.00—Our Town
6.15—Bill Corum
6.30—Tabloid & Weather Report
6.50—CBC TV News
7.00—The Star and the Story
7.30—Living
8.00—Caesar's Hour
9.00—Dragnet
9.30—Mr. Showbusiness
10.00—Studio One
"Donovan's Brain" by Curt Siodmak
11.00—CBC News
11.15—International Hockey Championships
Pre-game Show
11.45—Life of Riley

TUESDAY, March 1

3.55—Today on CBMT
4.00—Find a Hobby
4.15—How about that
4.30—A Walk With Kirk
4.45—The World through Stamps
5.00—Let's go to the Museum
5.30—Howdy Doody
6.00—Eddie Cantor Show
6.30—Tabloid & Weather Report
6.50—CBC TV News
7.00—Abbott and Costello
7.30—Dinah Shore
7.45—Big Time in Sports
8.00—Bob Hope
9.00—Pick the Stars
9.30—G.M. Theatre
"The Closing Door", by Alexander Knox
10.30—Make a Match
11.00—CBC News
11.15—International Hockey Championships
Canada-United States, at Dortmund.

WEDNESDAY, March 2

3.55—Today on CBMT
4.00—What in the World
4.30—Super-Circus
5.00—Folk Songs
5.30—Howdy Doody
6.00—Guy Lombardo Show
6.30—Tabloid & Weather Report
6.50—CBC TV News
7.00—Life with Elizabeth
7.30—Living
8.00—The Vic Obeck Show
8.30—Liberace
9.00—Ford TV Theatre
9.30—On Stage
10.00—Medic
10.30—Burns Chuckwagon
11.00—CBC News
11.15—International Ice Hockey Championships
Canada-Czechoslovakia, at Dusseldorf

THURSDAY, March 3

3.55—Today on CBMT
4.00—The Earth and its people
4.30—Telestory Time
4.45—Hobby Workshop
5.00—Let's Make Music
5.30—Howdy Doody
6.00—Janet Deane
6.30—Tabloid & Weather Report
6.50—CBC TV News
7.00—Star Showcase
7.30—Dinah Shore
7.45—Pot-Pourri
8.00—Press Conference
8.30—Amos 'n Andy
9.00—Foreign Intrigue
9.30—Kraft Theatre
10.30—Passport to Danger
11.00—CBC News
11.15—International Hockey Championships
Canada-Poland, at Cologne

JOLSON NOTES

(Contributed)

Al Jolson passed away more than four years ago, but his name is still mentioned frequently, his records are still played, and his popularity continues. Consider the following instances, which have served to re-emphasize these facts:

On February 6, those who tuned in to TV's "Toast of the Town" saw and heard, among other things, a salute to Columbia Pictures. Since "The Jolson Story" and "Jolson Sings Again" were made by Columbia, Jolson fans were hopeful that some mention would be made of these films. They were not disappointed. At the appointed time, out stepped one of the most popular young singers of today, Eddie Fisher, to give his impression of Al Jolson singing "April Showers" and "My Mammy". A runway from the stage to where the audience sat had been constructed, similar to that used by Al in some of his stage shows. On this, Eddie, an ardent Jolson admirer, did his impersonation, putting everything he had into it. One Jolsonaire who witnessed his performance observed Eddie was so keyed up that on one occasion he nearly fell off the runway!

Several weeks ago, the writer heard Norman Brooks (the man with the Jolson-like voice, whether by accident or design) in a guest appearance on radio's "Make Mine Music". Norman stated that he is scheduled to appear on "Toast of the Town" in the not-too-distant future. He said that when the plans are being made for his appearance, he is going to ask m.c. Ed Sullivan about doing a Jolson imitation, complete with blackface, white gloves, etc. No definite date was given, but Mr. Brooks' appearance will no doubt be announced on the preceding program.

The March issue of "Songs That Will Live Forever" is devoted to selections which have sold one million or more records, and the artists who sang them. The book is literally packed with familiar songs, together with pictures of the greatest singing stars, and "the greatest of 'em all" has the words of "Sonny Boy", which he helped to compose, printed beside his picture. In addition, the words to several more of the songs Al made famous are included. Anyone interested in securing a copy of the March issue may still be able to get one at their news-stand, if they act at once, or by sending 25c plus 5c for postage to Charlton Publishing Corporation, Derby, Conn.

Jolie's Brunswick recording of "Sonny Boy" (backed by "There's A Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder") sold a million copies way back in 1928. Both these songs were featured in Al's first full-length film with complete dialogue, "The Singing Fool" (which, incidentally, was also a tremendous success). Exactly 20 years later, "Sonny Boy" was again featured in a Jolson film, this time the second movie about Al's life, "Jolson Sings Again". Two years previously this song had been included in a Decca album with seven songs from "The Jolson Story", under the title "Al Jolson in Songs He Made Famous". To date, the complete album has sold over 1,200,000 copies! In addition, there would be a large number sold as singles. Two other Jolson million-sellers are "Anniversary Song"; "Avalon", and "Alexander's Ragtime Band"; "The Spaniard that Blighted My Life", the latter with Bing Crosby.

"The Happy Gang" on February 11 played a medley of Jolson songs on their program.

In the current hit movie "There's No Business Like Show Business", we hear there is a scene in which the performers at a benefit are listed, and the name of Al Jolson heads the list. Also, in "White Christmas", Al was mentioned as one of those who entertained the Armed Forces.

There are many other examples, of course. But the above-mentioned instances, in four media of entertainment — television, radio, magazines and movies — are sufficient to show that the point is well-taken. . . Reassuring evidence, this, that the name, and the entertainment of Al Jolson is indeed remembered and cherished.

"All History and American Faces"

By G. E. Mortimore,
"All Aboard" Columnist

You get a false idea of history from reading books. At one time I was so simple-minded that I thought King Arthur and his knights were Englishmen.

It took a Hollywood moving picture to set me right in my thinking. Now I know that the boys of the Round Table were Americans.

In my mind I am beginning to populate all history with American faces and voices.

I have seen Americans clattering down the streets of ancient Rome, and padding through Sherwood Forest. Furthermore, they seemed to be the same Americans, transmuted from one epoch to another by some dismal process of reincarnation.

Being a resident of North America myself, I have no prejudice against the dialects of the United States. Some of them are similar to English as we speak it in Canada. But for a while it jarred me to hear Napoleon, Sir Lancelot and Marco Polo speak with a Yankee twang.

It isn't only a matter of language. The way people behave, their attitude to life in those movies, is wholly American. I wouldn't be surprised to see the knights slap down a deck of cards on the Round Table, and start a poker game.

People in the stories of long ago behave in conformity to the moral code of Main Street. This may be a good guide to conduct now, but it seems a little odd against a rough antique background, until you get used to it.

Not content with being the greatest power in the free world, our giant ally is laying claim to all of time as well. No doubt the Russians are doing it too.

Already there is a comic strip in which the central character is a likeable oaf from the dawn of the world, who travels through the centuries in a time-machine and meets American-speaking people everywhere.

When time-travel becomes a reality, Russian and American forces may fight for possession of past ages. It will be strange to see a Yankee Napoleon and a rival Slavic Napoleon locked in a grim duel, while the real one stands watching with his arm under his coat.

AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS SUCCESS IN SCHOOL

Toronto (CP) — Motion pictures and high-fidelity recordings are part of the daily educational menu for Toronto school children.

W. Bruce Adams, director of the Toronto Board of Education's Teaching Aids Centre, presides over a breath-taking array of Sound and picture equipment — all for use by school teachers.

But he doesn't feel his equipment will ever replace the teacher. "Audio-visual aids are a means to an end, not an end in themselves," he says.

Mr. Adam thinks the system is highly successful. Cost of expensive equipment needed to present movies in class rooms or cut new records is shared by all the schools in the system.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority



Don't neglect your windshield wipers until an emergency. Then it might be too late.

Being stuck in a storm with an ailing wiper is both dangerous and temper-trying. Fortunately, you need not suffer this inconvenience since most service stations will check a windshield wiper system free of charge.

They will tell you if the little motor that drives the blades is stiff and in need of adjustment, or if the wiper and arms are worn and need replacement.

A clear day is actually the time to test your wiper system motor. Just clean the windshield and allow the blade to function on the dry glass. If the motor has the proper strength, the blades will tick-tock with a reassuring even beat.

Be sure to clean the blade with a wet rag when the windshield is washed. The blade picks up oily vapours and dust which cause windshield smear — a condition that reduces driving vision by more than one-third.

One driver I rode with recently used his "retired" windshield wiper blade cleverly. He kept it beside him to wipe his windows from the inside as they fogged up on cold, damp days. "It's too old for outside work", he explained, "but it's fine for the inside job — and a lot neater than a rag."

Ten to twenty thousand skunk pelts are taken by Canadian fur trappers each year.



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"C-I-L Singing Stars" Contestants—Sunday



John Steele



Lagerquist

Elizabeth Bonham, lyric soprano, and Hugh Tyndall, tenor, both of Toronto will be presented on C-I-L Singing Stars of Tomorrow on Sunday, February 27. The veteran storyteller, Greg Clark, will be heard with another original story. Miss Bonham and Mr. Tyndall will be the 41st and 42nd contestants to appear this season. Rex Battle is musical director of the series which is broadcast at 9.00 p.m. on CFCF.

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Jane Powell, Howard Keel
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Color For Seven Brothers
Lloyd Bridges
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QUEEN MARY	Sat. FEB. 26	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAXONIA	Fri. MAR. 4	Sat. MAR. 5	Cobh, Liverpool
SCYTHIA	Thurs. MAR. 10	Sat. MAR. 12	Havre, Southampton
PARTHIA	Fri. MAR. 11	—	Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	Wed. MAR. 16	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
FRANCONIA	Fri. MAR. 18	Sun. MAR. 20	Cobh, Liverpool
SAMARIA	Thurs. MAR. 24	Sat. MAR. 26	Havre, Southampton
ASCANIA	—	Fri. MAR. 25	Liverpool
†MEDIA	Fri. MAR. 25	—	Liverpool
SAXONIA	Wed. MAR. 30	Thurs. MAR. 31	Cobh, Liverpool
QUEEN MARY	Wed. MAR. 30	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. APR. 6	—	Cherbourg, Southampton
SCYTHIA	Thurs. APR. 7	Sat. APR. 9	Havre, Southampton
PARTHIA	Fri. APR. 8	—	Liverpool

†Via Bermuda

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LISMORIA	*Apr. 28, *May 31, *July 2, Aug. 6	Glasgow
CAPTAIN COOK	*May 2, *28, *June 21, *July 16, Aug. 9	Liverpool-Glasgow
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DISTRICT NEWS

Cushing

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

Miss Alice Davidson, who has been spending some weeks in Montreal, returned to Cushing on Saturday and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbie — then returning to the home of Miss A. Cleland, where she will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gaston, of Chatboro, were guests of Mrs. L. M. Gaston on Saturday.

Mrs. A. Starnes, Mrs. W. H. Canning, Mrs. H. V. Elliott, Mrs. I. H. Fuller and Mr. W. A. Starnes attended the Brownsburg Anglican Church card party, held in the Brownsburg Legion Hall on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Elliott are spending a holiday in and around Toronto this week. . . Mrs. A. Starnes, of Monalea, is in charge of her grandchildren in the absence of their parents.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbie were Mr. and Mrs. A. Heatlie, of Chatboro, on Wednesday, and Mr. and Mrs. John Heatlie, Sr., on Sunday.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Pierneuk for the week-end were Mrs. Pierneuk's mother, Mrs. Peter Lorbetski; her sisters, Mrs. Ambrose Zilney, of Barry's Bay, Ont., and Mr. A. Zilney, also Miss Esther Lorbetski, of Douglas, Ont., and Mr. M. Pierneuk.

Women's Institute

Frontier Women's Institute will hold its annual meeting in the Brownsburg School on March 1 at 8 p.m. It is requested that all reports be brought in to the meeting.

Peculiarities in the Public Services

Residents of this community may well ask, "What is the matter with the rail service?" Monday night the train was an hour late arriving from Montreal because of engine trouble, which made it necessary to despatch another engine. About four weeks ago the Friday night train was three hours late, apparently for the same reason. And a few days later, the train was an hour late in getting to Montreal.

An amusing episode occurred on the Friday night. One lady passenger phoned home from St. Eustache to explain the delay and asked that some others be notified, to allay any anxiety.

The mother in the home immediately tried to get central, to pass on the information, but no response, although she could hear strange sounds. In exasperation she called quite loudly "Central!" hoping to get a response of some kind. She did. A voice said, "Are you Lachute?" Her reply was, "No, I am trying to get Lachute."

Quickly back came this: "So am I. I am Halifax Central trying to get Lachute and can't."

The lady on this end said, "My daughter has just called from St. Eustache and I expect the centrals have not yet closed the lines." . . .

In due course the line was cleared and the Cushing resident was able to get the word across that the train would not arrive in Cushing for two hours yet — which permitted the watchers there to go home and relax until the train would arrive.

Avoca

Mrs. Amey, of Vankleek Hill, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Clarke McNeil and Mr. McNeil, over the week-end.

Mrs. Thos. J. Young is visiting her brother, Allan and Mrs. McPhee, at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arthurs and family spent Sunday with the latter's parents.

There will be service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Storey on Sunday afternoon, February 27, at 2.30, with Holy Communion. The Rev. Mark Beaufoy, rector of Montebello, will officiate.

The members of St. Mary's Church regretted hearing of the transfer of Mr. Cyril Chapman, manager of the Seigniory Club for 20 years, to become manager of the Empress Hotel, in Victoria, B.C. Mr. Chapman was very interested in the work of the church, here and elsewhere. Friends wish Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and family every happiness in their new home.

Lake Keatley

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Watson, of Montreal, with a party of friends, spent Sunday at Bay Point Cottage.

Mr. Fred Parent and Ken Ford, of Montreal, spent the week-end at Oak Bend Cabin.

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

Miss Enid Stewart spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stewart. Miss Norma Cochrane was also a guest from Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford McVicar spent Saturday in Lachute as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones.

Germans are not permitted to accept a Nobel Prize.

Windsor, Ontario, has the highest average manufacturing wage of all Canadian cities.

SUDBURY SETS HIGHWAY RECORD



—Central Press Canadian

Hon. J. N. Allan, new Ontario minister of highways, stops to congratulate Claude Shaw for his part in giving Sudbury the best accident record in Canada for a city of its size. A provincial committee on highway safety visited Sudbury to determine how the city managed to keep the streets death-free for 15 months, a record equalled by only three other cities in North America.

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. Is a female school teacher, teaching school during the ten months required by the Department of Education, entitled to benefit during the few months' summer vacation while waiting to resume teaching in the autumn? What procedure must she follow? Also, does a married woman having to teach, who has dependents and whose husband is unemployed due to sickness, enjoy the same privileges as the school teacher who is single?

A. With respect to the first part of the question, payment of benefit would depend on the teacher's contract. If she is on an annual contract, even though paid in ten instalments and teaching only ten months of the year, she is not considered unemployed during the summer, or any other, vacation.

Regarding the second part of the question, the answer is "yes", provided she can fulfil the conditions for the receipt of benefit and that she is not subject to the special regulations pertaining to the payment of benefit to certain married women.

* * *

Q. I am working in two different places and paying unemployment insurance contributions for both employers. In the event of my lay-off from one of these places would I be entitled to benefits while working for the other employer?

A. If you have two employments each of which is insurable and you are working for both on the same days then, unless there is an arrangement between the two employers whereby one will be responsible for the contributions, you should be insured in respect of only one of the jobs. Consult your local office in this connection. In any event, if you lose one of the jobs but continue with the other, you would not be entitled to benefit in respect of any day on which you work.

Local Campaigns In Legion Attack On Poliomyelitis

The following bulletin from Canadian Legion gives a glimpse of anti-polio effort in which this community is taking an active part — a canvass being staged by Branch 70 in Lachute (this week-end) and a "Mothers' March on Polio" by an energetic committee in Brownsburg (next Monday). .

1954 was a critical year for the Province of Quebec. There were over 800 cases, of which some 500 remained paralytic. This number is double that of 1953. All these new polio stricken will have to be looked after, in addition to those of previous years, who are receiving aid from the Quebec Chapter of the Canadian Foundation for Poliomyelitis. No one needing our aid, regardless of age, race, color or creed, has ever been turned away Our comprehensive and well planned provincial program, provides hospitalization, expert treatment for acute and post-polio conditions, transportation to and from treatment centres, prosthetic appliances of every description, physio and occupational therapy, hydrotherapy, speech therapy, vocational evaluation, retraining and placement. We also have established bursaries for the training of physio and occupational therapists at both Universities of McGill and Montreal. Sixteen young women are now enrolled under our auspices in these Universities. We have made grants in aid to other organizations, who treat the polio stricken. It is noteworthy that recently we have undertaken the establishment of a polio treatment centre at the new Ste. Justine Hospital. We have also made substantial grants to the University of Montreal for polio research. In order to fulfil our obligations to the number of polio stricken men, women and children in our province, we sincerely and respectfully urge your co-operation.

Much has appeared in the public press about a vaccine, which we hope will be the long sought for polio deterrent. If it proves effective and we are able to provide it in sufficient quantities for universal inoculations, the opinion of medical experts is that there will still remain at least fifteen years of untiring effort to treat and restore to useful citizenship the great number of polio stricken in past epidemics.

The Canadian March of Dimes is sponsored by the Canadian Legion, who are the pioneers in all Canada in the fight against polio. Please help us!

— Canadian Legion

Imported Souvenirs

Try getting something typically and locally Canadian to bring home to the family from almost any city or region in Canada! One will have to hunt diligently indeed, declares The Financial Post. If he doesn't, nine times out of ten he will find stamped somewhere on his purchase "made in So and So," but it won't be Canada. Particularly is this true of the cheaper souvenirs, things in the 50 cents to $5 class.

The Canadian Handicrafts Guild and some other groups have made a start in catering to this important tourist market. In some areas it is possible to buy handmade rugs, pottery, ties, scarves and certain kinds of carved wood work. But the field has hardly been scratched.

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