The Lachute Watchman

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Epigram for the Week

It is not hard to learn more. What is hard, is to unlearn when you discover yourself wrong.

Notable Success Crowns District Polio Campaign

Lachute - Brownsburg Legions, and Womenfolk, Collaborate in B.E.S.L. "March of Dimes" Appeal

A district total well in excess of $1,000 is expected after all organizations have reported on last week-end's March of Dimes Campaign, according to officials of the Brownsburg and Lachute Legion Branches, who sponsored the local drives.

* * *

The drive for funds in support of the Canadian Foundation for Poliomyelitis sponsored by Legion 70 in Lachute was a tremendous success.

The chairman of the campaign committee, G. A. Downing, reports that the total received to date amounts to $175.52, a sum never equalled in previous drives for this purpose.

The contributors are to be commended on their generosity. All canvassers were overwhelmed by the spirit in which the population gave freely to this worthy cause.

Special congratulations are due to Stewart Jones, local businessman, who personally collected $27.70 from passers-by.

Mr. Downing wishes to express his thanks to all members and to the public at large who helped make this effort worthwhile. The receipts will be forwarded to the Foundation and used for research, assistance and purchase of equipment used in the treatment of this dreaded disease.

* * *

Mrs. M. A. Beaudry, Legion Branch 71 campaign chairman, reports a total of $781.08 collected by 92 canvassers in the Brownsburg, Dalesville, Pine Hill, Staynerville and St. Philippe district, and adds that the total for that district is expected to reach $1,000, as several organizations have promised unspecified amounts towards the campaign.

Marching mothers of the Brownsburg district were assured of babysitters, as 34 volunteers made themselves available for this job in aid of the cause. The Ladies' Auxiliary served refreshments to all canvassers at the Legion Hall following the door-to-door canvass.

The Brownsburg Committee was headed by Mrs. M. A. Beaudry, while honorary executive members were — chairman, Mayor James Donaldson; co-chairmen, Dr. René Coté and Dr. Jacques Castagner; vice-chairmen, Mr. L. Thompson and Mr. J. B. Chalmers; secretary, Mr. J. Golphin; treasurer, Mr. A. Lacasse.

Special mention was made of Police Chief Parent, Mr. R. Moncrieff, and Jim and Colin McOuat, who through special efforts added to the success of the district campaign.

Session of 24th Legislature Prorogued at Quebec

Quebec, March 1 (CP) — The third session of the 24th Quebec Legislature was prorogued with a throne speech that stressed Federal-Provincial problems.

The speech hoped that constitutional problems under discussion soon would be solved "in a manner which will completely safeguard provincial and federal rights and prerogatives."

Observers said the tone of the speech indicated the Quebec government will attempt to get a "more equitable settlement" of Federal-Provincial fiscal problems then the one Ottawa granted early this year.

* * *

The Quebec cabinet held its first meeting in three weeks the day following prorogation.

Appointments to various posts and commissions created during the last session of the legislature were believed to have taken up most of the time. No announcements were made immediately.

* * *

Alderman Joseph Matte of Quebec suggested a "labor bond" drive, to care for Canada's unemployed.

Speaking during a discussion on unemployment at city council, Matte said the drive would be similar to victory bond drives carried out during the war.

Committee Laying Centenary Plans For Morin Heights

(Our District Correspondent)

Morin Heights — The first meeting of the Centennial Committee was held February 21, at which the following representatives were present: Mayor Chas. Campbell, C. E. Seale, Paul Hurtubise (Municipal Council); Mrs. F. C. Cameron (Women's Institute); Mrs. M. Graves, B. Basler (Chamber of Commerce); and Fred Muncey (Canadian Legion). The meeting named Mayor Campbell and Mrs. Graves as chairman and co-chairman, respectively, with Fred Muncey as secretary.

Quite a lengthy list of suggestions were drawn up, and these will be dealt with in order at the next meeting, being held this Thursday in the municipal office.

It was unanimously agreed that a representative from the Protestant and Catholic School Boards be added to the committee.

Transport Motor Left Idling on Main Street, Driver Pays Fine

Local Justice of the Peace Henri St. Onge sentenced Lionel Lalonde, of Gatineau Mills, to a fine of $2 plus costs Monday evening when Lalonde pleaded guilty to leaving his tractor-trailer running while stopped on Main Street. Police Chief Laurent Ducharme reports that while this is the first such conviction, severe action will be taken in similar cases if the practice continues.

Officials Here from Game Dept. Posse Stages Hunt for Wolves

A wolf hunt was staged Sunday when officials of the Department of Fish and Game (Montreal Division) and a number of local hunters gathered at Hill Head in an attempt to round up wolves which have been preying on deer at their feeding yards in this area. Stewart and Lloyd Hume, on whose farms most of the mutilated carcasses have been found, recorded the only kill of the day, a 35-pound female.

The posse of 15 men opened the hunt shortly after 9 a.m. and continued tracking the killers until dusk. The only haul was made around noon, when the Humes corned two wolves in the bush; one was brought down by rifle shots but the larger of the pair escaped.

Other tracks were followed by the men on skiis and snowshoes combing a small section of the wolf-infested area in this day-long hunt. While, according to some of the hunters, signs of the wolves were not too much in evidence. The men who remained after dusk heard yaps and howls coming from all directions — indicating (as the game officials stated) that if slaughter of the deer is to be stopped, the wolf hunting must continue.

It has been pointed out that the Hon. Camille E. Pouliot, M.D., Minister of Games and Fisheries has declared war upon predators, more especially wolves, in this, and other areas; on Friday he met with local and other game officials.

The Minister thought well of the idea that a party of able and experienced men could drive the wolves into gunshot range, although some wardens were not particularly enthusiastic. Efforts were gotten under way to secure two or three trained wolf hounds from Ontario and, at the same time plans were laid for an immediate attack in the Hill Head area.

Local Officials Active

District farmers headed by Game Wardens Fernando Lamarche and Gordon Cooke hunted the area Monday along with officials from the Provincial Fish and Game Department, and although several reported seeing wolves, no one was able to get a good shot at the animals.

Smaller groups continued hunting throughout the early part of the week.

Sunday Hunters

Taking part in the Sunday hunt were F. Bourque, superintendent of the Montreal Division of the Fish and Game Department; Deputy Inspectors A. Larouche and A. Lavoie; Game Warden Gordon Cooke, of Arundel; Stewart Hume, Lloyd Hume, Harold Hume, Don Hume, Jim Berry, Leonard Scott, Manny Wilson, Jim McOuat, Syd Drew, Keith Titley, Garth and Eric Berry, along with other groups who were out on their own.

The snowshoeing wasn't too bad, but in the bush where the crust hadn't had a chance to form it wasn't too good either, and made for heavy going. Even with this small party a drive in the vicinity of one of the deer yards was first tried, but was unproductive.

Several more deer carcasses have been found in the district, giving proof that the wolves are hungry and continuing to prey on the deer population north of Lachute.

Many Deer Were Sighted

During the course of Sunday's hunt quite a number of deer were seen. One man watching some distance from where the drive took place in the vicinity of another yard saw thirty. The animals are thin, not unusual at this time of year, but there isn't too much cedar in the district and the deer are feeding on small slash from recent cuttings. Quite a number of does were seen starting to become heavy with fawn.

Running Wolves Broke Crust

Walking or loping the wolves were being held up by the crust all right but they were breaking through in full run and finding it heavy going. Of course, the party was away too small to make an effective drive, but technique is bound to improve as the operators get to know more about it. The wardens are hesitant about accepting inexperienced volunteers, and perhaps rightly so. Requisites for the work include knowledge of the district, top physical condition and current practice with snowshoes or skiis plus ability to hit running game.

Establish Predator Control Centres

In the meantime, Dr. Pouliot has given instructions for the formation of predator control units of his department in both the Quebec and Montreal districts.

Wolf Trapping an Exacting Art

One of the plans discussed Friday was to secure the service of some expert wolf snare setters to aid in the work. A man up at Ste. Anne du Lac who took no less than 36 wolves in this manner in one winter was brought to the attention of officials. Trapping them with steel traps calls for a lot of know how. The right scent is required to attract them and human scent has to be pretty well obliterated. A plain trap won't hold them — they have to have teeth. And a wolf can cut metal clean in line with his teeth.

One Down — More At Large



A 35-pound killer wolf was the target for Hill Head residents Stewart and Lloyd Hume, last Sunday noon, when four of the six bullets they fired found their mark. In the above photograph the two display their kill. This animal was accompanied by another, larger wolf, which managed to escape the barrage of bullets. — Photo by Syd Drew

Community Concert Patronage Proves Continuing Popularity

With the variation of four instruments, and a repertoire chosen for its varied themes, the Becker Ensemble proved pleasing artists to their large audience at the Community Concert Monday evening in Lachute High School. In feminine charm these instrumentalists have another asset for acclaim, and their performance here in no way fell short of the popular anticipations.

Miss Juliette Rodrigue, president of Lachute Community Concerts, and Mr. Talbot, vice-president elect, spoke briefly to the audience, urging a record response in the membership drive for 1955-56. Dr. Marc Papineau, appointed campaign chairman, is enthusiastic in his hopes. The speakers stated there would be facilities for listeners to enrol at the final concert of this season, April 18, and it was hoped many would do so, thus lightening the work of the canvassers during campaign week.

The Ensemble proceeded with their recital — Mary Becker, violinist (after whom the group is named); Marcia Barbour, cellist; Lili Miki at the piano; and Ramona Dahlborg, flutist, executing ensemble selections and solo pieces, with Lili Miki, petite Japanese pianist, as their versatile accompanist.

The Ensemble proved themselves a well co-ordinated aggregation; as exponents of chamber music, this community has probably heard no more sympathetic or better blended group.

In Rondo Capriccioso (Mendelssohn) and Ballade in A-flat Major (Chopin) the pianist established her unquestioned mastery of the piano, and Mary Becker, with her loved violin, followed with two contrasting themes from Tchaikowsky's Concerto in D Major.

Piano, violin and cello were combined in two movements from Ravel's Trio in A Minor, the second of which, "Pantoum", was a metrical revolt evolving into a tantalizing theme (so it seemed to this listener), commanding high respect for its difficult interpretation.

Ramona Dahlborg — playing solo selections on one of the less spectacular solo instruments, the flute — demonstrated those tonal qualities which prove this instrument adaptable to moods.

The cellist, in three happily chosen numbers — Elégie, by Gabriel Fauré; Romance, by Rubinstein; and a Paganini Variation, by Piatigorsky — drew warm acclaim for her feeling interpretations.

Roumanian Rhapsody, by Georges Enesco, was the group finale in a vivacious gypsy atmosphere, and a fitting climax.

The four artists then obliged with individual encores from the better known gems in every music-loving home — The Swan (Saint Saens) as a cello solo; Flight of the Bumble Bee (Korsakoff), on the flute; Londonderry Air by the violinist; and Danse du Feu (De Falla) in a dexterous staccato by the pianist.

* * *

The last recital of Community Concerts here this winter will feature Jan Rubes, noted bass singer, on Monday, April 18. It is hoped by the executive that many old friends, and new, will take advantage of that occasion to subscribe for next season's membership.

Unemployment Sparks Ottawa Debate, Labor Union Chiefs Demand Action

Canada's "Sovereignty" of the Arctic, Labor Department's Prerogative on Seaway Jobs, in Current Discussion

THE WEEK AT OTTAWA

By Allan Donnelly, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, March 1 (CP) — The annual rise and fall of unemployment in Canada usually reaches a peak some time in early March. Last year it reached a post-war record about that time.

This year it hit a new post-war high in January with the winter's peak apparently still not reached, and the problem has found an immediate response in Parliament and among labor leaders.

The bureau of statistics estimated last week that at January 22 some 362,000 persons were out of work and looking for jobs, compared with the former high of 318,000 last March.

In a separate report the labor department said that 569,582 persons were registered at January 20 for work at national employment service offices. The figure was a bit less than last March but informants said it has since grown to about 600,000.

Sharp Increase

In both figures there is a margin for error, and actual unemployment probably is somewhere between them. But both reported a 50-per-cent increase in six weeks since the previous reports were made.

Parliament immediately scheduled a major debate on the problem starting March 1.

Already this session it has passed legislation boosting the wintertime supplementary unemployment insurance payments.

(Continued on page 2)

Montebello Girl, 11, Wins Model Home

An 11-year-old Montebello girl, Lise David-Chalifoux, was named owner of a completely furnished $25,000 home last Sunday in a drawing sponsored by the Ste. Adele Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Hormidas Chalifoux, mother of the ticket-holder, is employed by the Seigniory Club. The young winner was notified of her good fortune while visiting with her sister, Mrs. Pascal Deslauriers, at Pte.-au-Chene.

The father stated he had purchased only one ticket on the drawing, and wrote the name of his daughter on the stub.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalifoux went to Ste. Adele earlier this week to arrange for transfer of the property to their daughter.

A Veteran Operator



Although totally deaf, DOUGLAS BRADLEY has worked as a linotype operator in the Montreal Gazette's composing room since 1929. He is shown at the keyboard of his machine, one of a battery by which newspaper stories are put into type. Master of one of the most exacting jobs in the printing trade, Mr. Bradley has been termed a "prototype of skilled workers" by the journal of the Ontario Association for the Deaf. He served his apprenticeship here in Lachute under J. S. Giles, publisher of The Lachute Watchman. He is the son of Mr. Robt. Bradley and the late Mrs. Bradley, St. Andrews East.

SIGN OF SPRING

Ottawa (CP) — Vernon Leafloor found a butterfly inside the front door of his home in mid-February. The butterfly was quite lively, indoors on a cold night.

Long Service Recognitions to Lions Members

District Governor Pays Official Visit

Chevrons for long service were presented to a number of members at the Lions Club meeting this week, a representative of Lions International in the person of the District Governor being present to extend congratulations. It was Larry Sheasgreen's officials visit to Lachute in this capacity, and the attendance exceeded the 50-mark.

Honored for 10 years' faithful membership were: Geo. Y. Deacon, Ralph FitzGerald, Willard Steeves, Bert Rigg and Horace Lamarche.

15-Year Members: J. S. Giles, Geo. Tattersfield, Nat Boyd and Dr. F. W. FitzGerald (the latter two being absent).

20-Year Members: Phil Roy, W. M. Cottingham, Clement Tremblay and Major G. G. Mitchell (the latter three in absentia).

President Roger Regimbal added his congratulations to these veteran Lions. It was voted, during the proceedings, to send a letter of felicitation to Brownsburg Rotary Club, who are joining with Rotary International in celebrating the 50th anniversary of this organization.

District Governor Larry Sheasgreen — with nine years' perfect attendance and a past-president of St. Lambert club — commended the Lachute members on their highest percentage of attendance in the Lions district. He also congratulated President Regimbal on his Founders' Day achievement in enlisting new members.

The visiting official had an inspiring message, on education in the ideas and objectives of Lionism. It was a club discourse, in which the forces of the world's greatest service movement were shown working towards international understanding. Yet equally important to that ideal is good accord at the national, community and individual levels. The attitude of each single member is thus synonymous with the ultimate end, the great ideal of world harmony. And the link between the two is education in Lionism, learning more about this great organization and spreading its ideals.

District Governor Sheasgreen was ably introduced by Ernest Snadden, program chairman. Lion Horace Lamarche, in thanking the visitor, also presented a token of appreciation from the Lachute club.

Premises Entered And Robbed Last Week-End

Two break-ins over the week-end have local police investigating several clues uncovered at Murdoch Bros. Garage, Robert Street. The establishment was entered last Friday evening. Russel Rodgers' farm equipment store, across from the Provincial Transport Terminal, was also entered over the week-end.

At Murdoch Bros. Garage, the thieves took between $15 and $20 from the cash register. The building was entered by means of a back door, and it appears to police that someone well acquainted with the premises was involved.

Russell Rodgers' establishment was entered by means of a window next to the Leger Garage. Merchandise estimated around $40 value was reported missing.

Thieves entered the service station of Allan MacLean on the St. Jerome Road, early Tuesday morning and made their get-away with a TV set and four car batteries, two of which were new.

Det. Maurice Lamoureux and Traffic Officer Albert Legault investigated; the officers report that the thieves opened the cash drawer and found it empty, although they missed some $20 in change which was in plain view. The investigation is continuing.

* * *

A Lachute resident, Jacques Clement, was sentenced to 12 months for non-support when he appeared before Judge Edward Archambeault at St. Jerome early this week.

Morin Ch. of Commerce Sends Out Questionnaire

(Our District Correspondent)

Morin Heights — The executive council of the Chamber of Commerce have drawn up a letter and questionnaire to be sent out to all members and interested people. It is hoped this means will give an appraisal of opinion as to the Chamber of Commerce standing in the community. Those receiving letters are requested to study and give thought to the questionnaire before returning it to the secretary.

Calgary (CP) — City council has been presented with a proposed 1955 capital works program of $13,755,000, a reduction of more than $500,000 from the 1954 figure.

Around the Country

Jim Greenblat

Clinton (Ont.) Record discovered there were still hitching rings imbedded in the cement sidewalks in town, and wondered if they shouldn't be left as a sort of a symbol of Clinton as she used to be or they could be handy for the next generation to tie their hopped up helicopters to. . .

Mayor Walter Hardman has been chief executive of the Town of Revelstoke, B.C., since 1937; quite an enviable record, his fellow citizens think.

It's a mild winter at Mara, B.C. "Good numbers of robins are to be seen, along with killdeer and blue heron."

On a tour of Canada is John J. Heysel, 24, of Thorold, Ont. — his mission to stir up enthusiasm for his proposed Canada flag, depicting a beaver and an evergreen with 12 gold leaves on a background of red, white and blue.

The first major blackout the city of Prince George, B.C., ever had, occurred when fire and an explosion ripped through the power plant, some 12,000 being effected; people went to bed with their overcoats on the first night, Mayor Bryant told a reporter.

Constant changes in designs of postage stamps are a waste of time, declares Red Deer (Alta.) Advocate, arguing that one should be able to glance at a stamp, note the color, and know the value. "There should be some consistency in the stamp Canada foists on a long-suffering public."

North Battleford (Sask.) News-Optimist tells of a farmer in the district who put up placards warning hunters: "Don't shoot anything on this farm that isn't moving. It may be our hired man."

How to Bathe the Baby



In the Home Nursing course under auspices of the Red Cross, lesson No. 4 for the English-speaking section was a demonstration in baby hygiene. Here the instructor, Miss Edith McOuat, R.N., assisted by Mrs. Leonard Bedard, shows correct procedures in bathing a baby. The course, continuing Tuesday evenings in the High School, is attended by a good enrolment of "pupils". — Photo by Syd Drew

Report on Operation of N. Dame du Sourire Convalescent Home

The Notre Dame du Sourire Convalescent Home on Bethany Street gave accommodation of 3,945 hospitalization days to 21 patients during 1954, according to a report compiled by Sister Marie-Joseph de Cupertino, in charge of the institution. Thirteen of the cases were private while the remaining eight were public assistance cases. All cases are under the care of local doctors.

The Convalescent home has been run by the Franciscan Sisters of St. Joseph since its inauguration five years ago. The sisters of this order specialize in hospital, teaching and missionary work.

During the past year, two deaths were recorded while five patients were transferred to other hospitals.

The institution is operated for female patients in convalescence or in need of rest, and all physicians of the town are privileged to send patients, as accommodation permits. The Superior has plans afoot to extend the building, in order to improve the comforts and to accommodate more convalescents and staff.

Gatineau LINES

Electric Service

Electric service is now taken as much for granted as is the water we expect to get when we turn a faucet in our homes.

Within the lifetime of many people now living, the application of electric power to ever increasing use has revolutionized our whole way of life.

The reliability of electric service has been a major factor in bringing about this acceptance of electrical living.

Yet, because of such convenient service, the problems involved in providing electric service are little realized. These include adequate generating capacity; exceptionally well-protected and numerous transmission circuits; well engineered, strategically located sub-stations; distribution lines kept in the peak of serviceable condition, and an amount of electrical equipment that makes a staggering list of scientific achievements.

In the final analysis, the lions' share of the credit for reliable service goes to the men who run this complicated system and who keep constant guard over its efficient operation.

GATINEAU POWER COMPANY

WEEK IN OTTAWA

(Continued from page 1)

Leaders of the two major union groups demanded immediate government action.

Claude Jodoin, head of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, said federal and provincial governments should confer on the problem. He called for a stepping up of federal public works activity.

A. R. Mosher, chief of the Canadian Congress of Labor, said the government should "stop talking hopefully" and give top priority to planning full employment and improving unemployment insurance benefits.

Arctic Visitors

It now is known that Canada's Arctic waters had unusual visitors last fall — Russian scientists doing research on floating ice islands near the Pole.

A Soviet pamphlet telling of Russian studies said one of two drifting islands carrying research parties had passed across waters claimed by Canada near the Pole. A Canadian authority said it will probably happen again.

But one informant said he sees no ulterior motive in the Russian activities. The Russians for years had been trying to work out Arctic shipping routes to supply northern Soviet cities.

Canadian maps for half a century have shown this country's boundaries extending right up to the Pole.

Under international law, Canada cannot assert exclusive sovereignty over all Arctic waters within boundary lines. But there has been no question of her ownership of all the islands there, together with territorial water claims three miles off their shores.

The question of sovereignty in the north was raised in the Commons by John Diefenbaker (PC—Prince Albert) who said some Canadians feel the joint Canada-U.S. radar line planned for the Arctic may be an invasion of Canada's sovereignty.

Prime Minister St. Laurent denied that. The project flowed naturally from Canada's NATO commitments for common defence of North America. "It is no longer possible to be isolated from each other," he said. Canada would retain control of any project in Canada carried out by the U.S.

Seaway Job Agency

The government has cracked down on a private agency purporting to help job-seekers get work on the St. Lawrence Seaway project.

Labor Minister Gregg told the Commons that one agency has been denied the right to receive letters.

Officials said it is the International Recruiting Agency, which advertised it would take seaway job applications from those mailing in $3. They said three other private agencies working through the mails are being investigated.

The government has stated several times that the federal employment service is the only agency authorized to hire Canadians for jobs on the joint St. Lawrence seaway and hydro projects.

Prairie Farm Aid

CCF members and Agriculture Minister Gardiner disagree on how prairie farmers hit by drought are faring under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act, whose provisions have been unchanged since 1939.

Max Campbell (CCF—The Battlefords) proposed a resolution to double the PFAA level of payments, which are made to farmers in areas struck by drought. He said farm costs have more than doubled since 1939.

Mr. Gardiner said high wheat prices in the last decade have more than made up for the fixed level of payments. When the act was brought in, the farm price of wheat had been only 56 cents a bushel.

There has been speculation that if the usual pile-up of bills towards the fiscal year's end appears this year, the government will have its first deficit since the war.

The Commons reached no decision on the CCF proposal, which was talked out and is unlikely to be brought up again this session.

However, the house did vote on a resolution by John Decore (L—Vegreville), proposing that the Canadian Wheat Board hold a plebiscite among its producers on whether they want the board to deduct from grain payments their membership dues to farm organizations. Mr. Decor's resolution was defeated 91 to 66.

Surplus Lower

The finance department boosted the treasury's January surplus by transferring a month early the Bank of Canada's annual profits, this year $41,400,000. Still, the monthly treasury statements released last week showed the budgetary surplus as of January 31 totalled $123,130,000 for the first 10 months of the fiscal year, compared with $287,494,000 a year previously.

Seasonal Farm Topics



Farm Forum Opinions On Public Relations

Farm people are convinced that good public relations with urban people are important, judging by Farm Forum opinions on the February 7 broadcast, "A Public Relations Program for Canadian Agriculture."

Getting urban people out to farm meetings and fairs is one important way to further understanding, a majority of the Forums felt. Joint meetings of rural and urban groups to discuss problems and exchange ideas are worth while. First of all, however, a number of Forums agree with the suggestion of the Jackson's School Forum in Ontario: "We should be well-informed about our farm organizations and our line of farming, so that we can back up our point of view when talking to farm and urban groups.

Several groups, like the Inkerman Forum in Manitoba, pointed out that "the individual farmer is his own public relations representative, particularly in the smaller towns and cities."

Reporting rural news, Farm Forum findings and projects to newspapers and radio can help develop public understanding, about one-third of the Forums think. The Meadowville Forum in Nova Scotia gave a practical example: "Farm organizations could sponsor radio programs that would entertain and also help to tell their story. The Co-op groups in eastern Nova Scotia are doing this quite effectively at present."

Just over one-half of the 800 groups said that they would be willing to have their local farm organization help provide funds for a more adequate public relations program at provincial and national levels. Their thinking was expressed by the De Gros Marsh Forum in Prince Edward Island, "A person receives in value according to the price he pays."

About 100 Forums gave as their answer that they were paying enough already or that they could not afford to pay more in view of declining farm income.

Farmers Losing Out on Potato Chip Industry

Toronto (CP) — Canadian farmers could be getting a bigger share of a $3,000,000 industry, says a Toronto food processor, if they grew the right kind of potatoes and stored them properly.

W. R. Evanson, president of the Potato Chip Institute, says Canadians ate more than $3,000,000 worth of potato flakes last year and most of the potatoes used had to come from the United States.

"Canadian farmers are losing out," he says. "Some Ontario potatoes are good during summer months, but they must be stored at a constant 50-degree temperature to be useful the year round.

"Farmers can make up to 20 per cent more by selling for flakes than for table use. But many farmers have brought us this winter either poor varieties or stock that had suffered from hot or cold storage.

"One of the Prince Edward Island varieties, the Sebago, is fairly good, but we have to get most of our requirements from across the border where farmers are educated to varieties and storage problems."

Canadian potatoes are widely used in the United States, South America and Europe for seeding, as well as for the table. Almost 7,000,000 bushels were exported to the U.S. alone in 1954.

"But for flaking, their water and sugar content is generally too high," says Mr. Evanson. "They tend to fall apart or turn dark brown in processing."

Almost 15 per cent of the U.S. potato crop goes into flakes, compared with less than two per cent of the Canadian crop.

CANADA AIDS INDIA'S HYDRO PROJECT



—Central Press Canadian

Disagreements and misunderstanding between nations make more exciting news than peaceful progress, but here is the signing of an agreement that may be more significant and more lasting than a peace treaty. The photo shows Canada and India signing the letters which obligate Canada under the Colombo plan to assist in the Umtru hydro-electric project, one of India's major developments. Signing the agreement in New Delhi are Escott Reid, Canadian high commissioner, and Hon. C. D. Deshmukh, Indian minister of finance.

Award Winner



John Oswald, Lachute, was named Reserve Grand Champion Livestock Showman at the Macdonald College "Royal", held late last month. John was also named Reserve Champion Dairy Cattle Showman and Reserve Champion Ayrshire Showman. He was awarded the Maple Leaf Milling Trophy as Reserve Champion Livestock Showman. . . He completes his Diploma Course in Agriculture at Macdonald this year.

Indians Progress In Modern Fields

Calgary (CP) — Most persons don't realize how far Indians have progressed in the last two decades, says the new Indian agent here.

Ralph D. Ragan, federal department of Indian affairs superintendent says that when he first took over the job of Indian agent in 1938 "it was all teams and wagons."

"Now mechanization is the order of the day, and there's a tendency for the Indian children to be educated off the reserve rather than in the residential schools."

"White Chief"

Mr. Ragan has assumed his new duties as white "chief" of the Stony and Sarcee tribes, replacing R. F. Battle of Calgary who became regional superintendent of the Indian agencies.

Indians are rapidly taking their place alongside white people, says Mr. Ragan.

"Indian nurses, draftsmen, telephone operators, secretaries and soldiers are among us in numbers. But somehow people seem not to notice them.

"They are going into the 4-H clubs and into the army cadet groups. The public should be aware of these things."

Hay, wheat, oats and barley have been grown as far north in Canada as Aklavik, on the Arctic Ocean.

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CANADA FOURTH IN WORLD TRADE

Canada ranks fourth among the nations in value of trade in 1954, reports "Foreign Trade", fortnightly magazine of the Department of Trade and Commerce. The United States and the United Kingdom remained the proincipal nations in world trade and the Federal Republic of Germany, whose trade has been recovering rapidly since 1950, ranked third. Canada last ranked fourth in world trade in 1951, when her trade showed a more moderate increase than that of most other countries. In that year France's trade exceeded that of Canada, but in 1954 the trade of France appears to have remained considerably low its earlier peak.

Dawson, Yukon Territory, claims a world's record yield of nine bushels of potatoes from pounds of seed.

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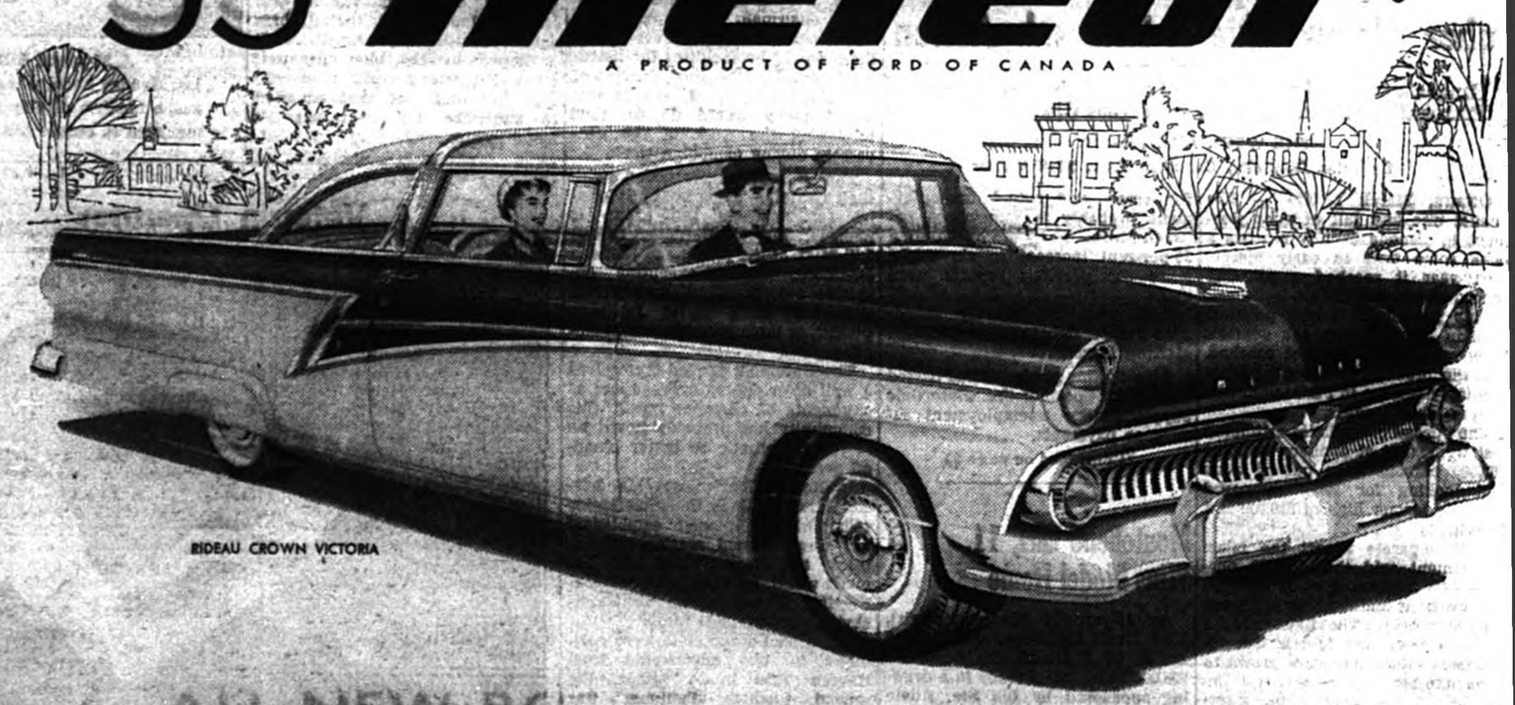
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THE LACHUTE WATCHMAN
And Ottawa Valley Advocate

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

Schools Go Forward

(Education Week, March 6-12)

WHILE THEY do not command the publicity which is afforded industrial growth and the forward march of national progress, Canadian schools are staging a march of their own and it is more important and more far reaching than any other of the many manifestations of progress in our country today. In 1946 Canada had about 2,100,000 children from 5 to 14 and about 1,000,000 teen agers from 15 to 19 years of age. It is estimated that by 1961 these figures will rise to 3,800,000 and 1,440,000, not just because of increasing births and new Canadians but because more children stay at school longer.

Municipalities are inclined to shake their heads and worry about the expense. Provincial governments are urged to face the problem and take up their share of the financial arrangements. Building trades and construction firms look kindly on this avenue of more work for their men and suppliers. And in the midst of the arguments everyone forgets all too often to remember that this wealth of children in our national life really constitutes riches for which the controlled states of Europe have been ready and willing to pay a high price throughout the last half century.

A nation rises over the graves of its great men and on the hope of more to come. Canada's teachers and Canada's pupils will tell the story of tomorrow for the pupils of the day after tomorrow. So we must look this problem squarely in the face and next week, Education Week, is a good time to start.

In the next few years we will need more schools. They will be a capital investment, not a current cost. We will need more teachers and there will need to be more incentive and more opportunity for men and women who are willing to make this their life's work. Teachers' salaries have come into line throughout the past few years but there is still a great shortage of adequately trained teachers for both the public and high schools. The National Committee sponsoring this "Week" says: "The qualifications for teaching must be raised. Much evidence points to the fact that more persons will be attracted to teaching as a career if the qualifications are raised — not lowered." This is one fact to face.

◇ ◆ ◇

Barron's Bridge of Sighs

ONE DAY last week the pavement on Barron's Bridge was repaired again by corporation employees; but the following day the pot-holes were opening up as before. This useless repairing has been repeated at intervals over the years — the complete surface having also been replaced periodically.

The bridge and its position have long been a cause of complaint both to tourists and local motorists. No action has been taken to improve the situation — generally on the understanding that the bridge might be replaced with the building of a new highway. But accidents have been too numerous, involving drivers unfamiliar with the dangerous approach and others well acquainted with it.

Lachute Town Council and the Chamber of Commerce have both requested the Provincial Government to remedy this hazard. A fatal accident is yet to happen. Let us hope it may be averted, by those in a position to do so.

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Where Pets Can Help

THE INCREASING mechanization of rural life in Canada eases the burden of toil and brings a variety of comforts to the worker's family. But it also carries with it some less desirable aspects.

A speaker recently told a western Ontario farm group that one reason for the steady decline in the number of farm horses is that young men nowadays do not want to spend time caring for a horse.

Recent news stories have described cruel treatment of horses in Northern Ontario bush camps. Humane Society officials were quoted as saying some lumbering camp operators apparently regard horses as cheap and not worth treating well.

Such reports suggest that a traditional element of kindness may be going out of Canadian life as animals lose their importance.

The farm boy of not so long ago made a pal of his horse and was glad to attend to the animal to ensure its comfort and good appearance. Such a boy was almost certain to show kindness in his dealings with his fellow men.

The same boy probably had a dog as a playfellow, kept on friendly terms with the cats that rid the granary of rats and mice, and helped look after and milk several cows. To him, the animals were a part of farm life; they did their share and deserved human and affectionate treatment.

Modern life has less place for animals, even as pets. A city or town apartment does not lend itself to keeping a dog. Boys and girls growing up in or near towns, perhaps travelling to and from consolidated schools some distance from their homes, find little time to look after a dog or to romp with him outdoors. Many youngsters grow up without ever knowing the responsibilities and rewards of caring for a pet.

It is to be hoped that somehow this apparent trend away from animals will be reversed before indifference toward animal friends is succeeded by callousness to fellow humans.

◇ ◆ ◇

For Regulation of Buses

A YEAR has passed since the need was brought to public attention, yet Town Council has done nothing to restrict the local bus operators from stopping when and where they please, with questionably adequate warning to motorists using the thoroughfare.

The situation was brought to the attention of the Council in November, 1953, when former Police Chief Villeneuve and former Alderman H. G. Beaulieu were immediately in charge. These two commenced a schedule to prescribe bus stops in town, and areas reserved for local buses to take on and discharge passengers on Main Street. The two officials were replaced in office and the matter dropped — the Council seeming to forget the need for action.

The practice of the buses stopping every 200 feet is in some cases unreasonable, and should be regulated before a serious accident occurs. Bus transportation is a needed public service, but it need not be a public menace.

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Synonymous With March

THE COLORFUL seed catalogues which are arriving in many Canadian homes this month are a welcome sign. Well ahead of the early crow or robin, they signal the end of winter and the approach of spring, a friendly season when neighbors lean over the backyard fence and chat about their gardening plans.

Leafing through a seed catalogue is an exciting pastime. Illustrated descriptions of new varieties of flowers and vegetables stir one's fancy. You could almost smell the fresh earth as it is turned over by the spade of imagination.

Planning a garden should start almost as soon as the seed catalogue arrives and good planning not only results in a more attractive arrangement in the flower garden, but is extremely important to the vegetable plot.

As the contents of the catalogue will testify, today's gardener never had it so good. To start with, the seed houses can supply him with tested seeds of infinite variety. Garden tools have been improved so much during the past few years that the chore of cultivation has been reduced to a minimum. Chemical fertilizers have taken the guess work out of replenishing the soil with plant nutrients. No longer does a home gardener have to bend over his plants picking off insects by hand; chemical insecticides can do this for him.

So — theoretically — the call of the soil is now merely a matter of recreation.

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Sales Point

IN THE PAST, newspapers have been regarded as being necessary to keep one posted on what is going on in the world, a sort of day to day history. But now that modern inventions have made living more dangerous, newspapers are not only important as a source of information but they afford a means of protection — says an editorial in the Kitchener-Waterloo Record.

Carrying a newspaper after dark helps to avoid being hit by a motor car, in that it makes it easier for the driver to see you when you are crossing a street or walking along a highway.

With the atomic age bringing its particular perils, it is interesting to be told by a physicist that a simple foxhole-shelter with a newspaper cover will offer "surprising protection" against radioactive fallout from an atomic explosion. He says it could cut radiation exposure to less than five per cent of what one would get standing in the open.

It all goes to show that the usefulness of the newspaper keeps growing.

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THE Sackville, N.B., Tribune grows nostalgic asking its readers if they remember when — "We lived without vitamins? The man who pulled down a hundred a month was the biggest catch in town? Girls were ashamed to have their toes sticking out of their shoes? When there were no pie, cake or bread mixes?"

• Geoff's Journal •

"FOR THE RECORD"

A few weeks ago, Geoff was given the happiest assignment of his entire life. He was appointed chairman of a Social Service committee for an international group in Montreal. One of his first duties is to go out into the highways and byways and ferret out destitution in all its ugly forms. Whenever and wherever he uncovers it, he is to get the story and to record it on color film. As soon as he was sufficient film for a worthwhile program, he is to set out and show it to all who will look and listen. His aim will be to show how little ground our present Social Service agencies are scraping and how much more money and energy is needed to do the work that must be done.

It won't be pretty picture to watch; it will be a most unpleasant story to hear. However, it is to be hoped that many will ask to see and hear it. The Social Service problem doesn't affect just a few — it's your problem as well as mine. Tackle it squarely, won't you, wherever it needs your help?

* * *

It may or may not be a good thing to continue arguments in the press. Some correspondents do it; others don't. But since most seem to favor seeing discussions through to their logical conclusions, I shall fall in line and here set down a few notes "just for the record". They concern, as might be expected, the Journal of February 10th, in which Dr. J. R. Mutchmor was taken to task for deploring the construction of a civic centre by a brewery in the City of Toronto.

At the outset, may I say that I regret giving the impression that the Old Brewery Mission was established by the brewers to give assistance to those who had sampled too freely and unwisely of the brewers' wares. It was an unhappy choice since I could have made better use of Welcome Hall or the Montreal City Mission to illustrate my point. There are, you see, numerous people abroad today who would close down all such places because "they only encourage indolence". Their theory is that if the destitute and the alcoholics had no refuge to fly to, then perhaps they would do something about themselves and try to maintain themselves.

It was not so long ago that I rode past the Old Brewery Mission in a tram and overheard a discussion from the couple in the seat behind me.

"Look at that place" said one. "It's a disgrace to the city. If I were on the executive council, I'd have it shut down tomorrow!"

"Whatever for?" asked the second.

"It's only encouraging the down-and-outs that patronize it. If they didn't have missions to go to where they could sleep off their drunks and get free hand-outs, then maybe they'd stay sober."

"But drunks aren't the only ones that use the Mission."

"Granted, granted," replied the knowing-one. "All the no-goods and others too dashed lazy to work sponge off it. If we closed down all these places tomorrow you'd see a great change in the face of this city."

"Maybe," said the second man, "but I'm inclined to think you'd only end up worse off than you were before."

"Why?"

"Because you'd establish a perfect spawning-ground for communism."

I had to quit the car at that moment but I heard enough to prove my point. There are people in our midst who would abolish concrete assistance to those less fortunate than themselves. Personally, I believe we should have far more missions than we have now.

Questions Foresight of Lachute Town's Insistence On Chatham Dumpsite

TO THE EDITOR

March 1, 1955

Editor, The Watchman:

I wonder if the Town Council of Lachute are as right as they appear to think they are by acting in such a high-handed manner with regard to the putting of a dump on the property acquired from Mr. Foucault on the Brownsburg Road.

The people of that part of Chatham do not want the dump put there and who can blame them? At a later date, if it were proven that it was a detriment to them in the selling of their lots along the road between Brownsburg and the Grotto, would Lachute Town Council be willing to reimburse the Chatham Council for the loss of increased valuation? Not to mention the loss to the people themselves living in that part of the Township of Chatham.

In the event of Lachute Town putting their dump in Chatham, and it would appear that they are set on doing just that, the Chatham Council will likely be called on to draw, or, have drawn up, such necessary laws or by-laws to amend such laws, or by-laws, if any, that now exist. When a thing like that starts (with both our Councils changing personnel every so often) one wonders just where it might end. Would not the best solution be to do something to prevent it before too much is spent on what might prove to be a real Bête-Noir.

— Ratepayer

SAVES CAR BATTERIES

On stormy, snowy nights, when you are driving slowly, with your car's lights and heater on, your battery is bearing a terrific load, warns The Financial Post. Sometimes it gives out under the strain. This is because it is generated by direct current. Soon there will be an alternating current generator available at low cost. It's said to be able to deliver almost a third more power and to be able to take care of all demands at low speeds.

LANDMARK GONE

Quesnel, B.C. (CP) — Kersley House, a famous landmark near here containing relics of pioneer freighting, has been destroyed by fire. It was a divisional point on a historic stage route.

In Defence of Deer Hunters

Sane, Humane, Compared With Hungry Wolves, Say Local Sportsmen

TO THE EDITOR

Lachute, Que.
February 28, 1955

Editor, The Watchman
Dear Sir:

In response to last week's Letter to the Editor signed by "Ma", we would like to point out a few inaccuracies in her statements.

Having spent some time in the bush during hunting seasons, we have seen numerous deer shot, but have yet to see a carcass left in the bush with but "a few choice cuts removed."

As for a hunter being "extremely proud" of his achievement in killing a deer, it is justifiable that he should feel so. For the thousands of hunters who entered the bush in Argenteuil County during the 1954 hunting season, Game Warden F. Lamarche reports that he tagged only 268 deer, while Game Warden G. Cooke reports around 150. That is for a period of over two months, through the entire County. The wolves, however, have killed seven known deer in one feeding yard in a little over a week. That is, seven carcasses that have been found, and countless others undiscovered, until the recent wolf hunt.

One person, formerly of the same opinion as "Ma", changed her mind on seeing the picture of a mangled deer carcass photographed near Lachute. A bullet is a lot less painful than several wolves tearing at a deer floundering in the snow until, several hundred yards later, the bleeding animal is pulled down to be eaten alive.

As "Ma" points out, hunting is done under the name of sport, and it is a sport enjoyed by thousands of men and women. In some countries it is the national sport and the "sport of kings". In this country, as in others, the balance of nature must be kept, but from a humanitarian viewpoint, wolves are not the best means to keep it.

This has been brought to light on Anticosti Island where the limit per hunter was increased to five deer a season as the animals were starving to death for lack of food. A pack of wolves, the "natural enemy" of the deer could have been let loose on the island to kill just for the thrill of it.

Apart from this, hunting attracts tourists, and tourists mean money for many citizens, not only of the County of Argenteuil, but of the Province and the Dominion.

There are many sides to the question brought forward by "Ma", but getting rid of the wolves is point one, and the one that has to be answered before our deer population is eliminated completely.

We hope that "Ma" and all others who hold similar sentiments will weigh the two and make a just comparison between the bullet, that kills almost instantly, and the fangs of a pack of wolves, who leave their sickening trail of blood and cruelty. If this is the grim manner in which "Ma" wants the balance of nature maintained, it is just as well that she remain anonymous.

(Signed)
— A Group of Hunters

In order to maintain a well-balanced perspective, the person who has a dog to worship him should also have a cat to ignore him.
— The Reader's Digest



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Sorry, I don't like the new fabrics. They are wonderful, but I don't trust them.

Even seeing them advertised annoys me.

"What does this mean, sweaters machine-knit from moisture-proof Goolon?" I demand. "What is Goolon?"

"It's that stuff like nice shiny wool," says my wife.

"But what's it MADE of?" I insist.

"Everybody knows what Goolon is," says my wife.

"Yeah?" I snort. "Well, here's someone who doesn't."

My wife shrugs, as though to say that my ignorance of Goolon is the last piece of evidence she needs to show that I am not right in the head.

In fact, however, she doesn't know what the stuff is made of. It would take a scientist with an alphabet of chemical symbols to explain, and after he was finished I still wouldn't like Goolon any better.

I don't trust wool that comes from a test tube. What's good enough for a sheep is good enough for me.

I know this marks me as a human antique, but I'm going to say it anyway. I felt much happier when I knew what things were made of. Drinking-glasses were made of glass. Plates were made of china. Tables were made of wood. Cars had leather seats.

Now they're all plastic. What looks like mahogany is new, high-gloss, stain-resistant Schmollum. Tomato sauce and hair tonic come from the same vat. Your shoes and your dentures are both made of Boogalon. Your socks are an oil-field by-product.

What next? Plastic cigars? Forests of synthetic trees?

Not content to be shoddy substitutes for good old-fashioned materials, these upstart chemical fabrics are much better. At least, they pretend to be better. They shed water. They don't shrink. When a thief wears a garment made of Goolon, it changes color and calls the police.

But for all the miraculous properties of the new fabrics, I'm suspicious of them. They're too good to be true. My theory is that they are bewitched. Just as Cinderella's coach turned into a pumpkin at midnight, the new fabrics at a signal from the Goblin King will dissolve into their component parts.

This may be wishful thinking. But I am pleased to see that nylon, for instance, sometimes falls to bits without warning. A blast from a car exhaust has been known to reduce stockings to shreds.

A couple of years ago, ladies visiting a vessel of the Royal Canadian Navy found to their horror that fumes from the boiler had melted away their stockings.

At least, people thought the fumes did it. But maybe an able seaman called Smith (a warlock in civilian life) said some magic words. Maybe nylon simply vanishes if enough men stare at it. Who knows? If I were a lady with a nylon dress, I would be worried.

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HOW TO SAVE . . . on Poultry Food Bills



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 7½ 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, 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!

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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Cushing West

Capt. and Mrs. T. W. Weir spent the week-end at Ste. Adele with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stalker and family, also Mrs. Arch. Stalker, of Montreal.

Mr. D. Cormack and Mr. K. Cormack, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their home here.

Friends were shocked to hear of the sudden passing of Miss Ella Campbell of Bell Falls. Sincere sympathy is extended to her bereaved parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Campbell, and family.

Miss Dorothy Pearson, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her mother and grandmother, Mrs. E. Turner, Grece's Point.

Mrs. E. Turner and Mrs. J. Pearson were in Montreal recently — the former attending a shower in honor of Miss Frances Eda Humphrey, prior to her marriage. Mrs. Turner remained in Montreal for a visit.

Bell Falls

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warren, presently in Montreal, have spent the last two week-ends at their home here.

Arundel

Miss Diane Barrie and Mr. Earl Graham were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Graham.

Mr. Bobby Cooke, of Montreal, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cooke.

Mr. Gerald Champagne, of Montreal, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Champagne.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Baugh and family spent the week-end at their cottage on Caribou Lake.

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

Miss Lois Gordon, of Pointe Claire, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gordon.

Sgt. and Mrs. C. E. Montgomery and daughter, Shirley, en route from England to Winnipeg, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Cooke.

Mr. Edgar Boyd and son, Bevan, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyd.

Miss Muriel Graham, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her mother. She was accompanied back to the city by Miss Donna Lynn Graham and Mrs. Thomas Graham, who will be spending several weeks in Montreal.

Mrs. Percy Staniforth was a recent visitor to Montreal.

The World Day of Prayer was observed in the United Church on Friday, February 25. There were 29 ladies present.

The monthly meeting of Grace Church W.A. was held on Friday afternon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Morrison, with Mrs. W. Graham and Mrs. W. S. Morrison assisting. There were 15 ladies present.

Mr. Lynwood Jones is a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital. Friends wish him a speedy recovery.

* * *

Arundel Bank Closing Saturdays

It is learned that, effective March 12, the local Bank of Montreal will close on Saturdays. For the convenience of customers who might otherwise be affected by this change, the branch will be open for business from 7 o'clock until 8 o'clock, Friday evenings.

Lost River

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Chisholm and son, Ronnie, spent Thursday of last week in Ottawa.

Miss Myrtle Dewar and Mr. Stewart Vary, of Brownsburg, spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dewar's.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Richer and daughter returned home, after spending last week with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Richer.

Miss Marion MacMillan spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. H. Laughlin, at Arundel.

Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Rod Chisholm's were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Chisholm and daughter, Helen, of Maxville, Ont.

Miss Flora MacLeod, of Montreal, and Mr. Evan Bates, of Avoca, called at the home of Mr. Peter Beaton on Saturday.

SALMON IN BAY?

Port Arthur, Ont. (CP) — Provincial lands and forests department officials say plans are underway to make Hudson Bay a future source of new commercial fish. Biologists here say Pacific salmon would find conditions similar to those on the Pacific coast.

Brownsburg

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cumbers are visiting friends in Toronto.

Mrs. Rupert Reid is holidaying in Florida.

Mrs. J. A. Campbell was in Montreal last week.

Mr. Keith Graham, of Quebec City, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Graham.

Miss Irene Lawlor, of Montreal, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Cowley.

Mrs. John Dewar, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her father, Mr. James Roberts.

Mr. Howard Curren, of Dalesville, is at present a patient in the Neurological Institute, Montreal; friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. A. W. Kilgour has returned to her home in Montreal after spending the past few weeks with friends and relatives here.

World Day of Prayer

The World Day of Prayer service for this community was held in the United Church on Friday afternoon, when women from different denominations took part in the program. The meeting was well attended, showing that there is keen interest in such important events.

Silver Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Morrison were pleasantly surprised on Tuesday evening when a large number of their friends gathered in the Maple Avenue Church parlors to honor this happy couple on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. The presentation of a cabinet of silver flatware was made by the pastor, the Rev. N. H. Brock. Mrs. Morrison was also presented with a beautiful corsage of red roses. The "bride and groom" both expressed their sincere thanks. A social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served. The head-table was centered by a wedding cake.

St. Valentine's Supper at Brownsburg United Church

A successful St. Valentine's Supper, sponsored by the Senior Woman's Association, was held in Brownsburg United Church hall on February 22. The event was largely attended by local people, as well as those from surrounding communities. The ladies served an appetizing meal to 315 persons who participated in this friendly get-together."

Forty-fifth Annual Meeting Of Canadian Red Cross

Mrs. Omer Legault, Mrs. Roger Raymond and Mrs. N. E. Smillie were in Montreal last Thursday attending the 45th annual meeting of the Quebec Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society, which was held in the Windsor Hotel.

A discussion of the different phases of Red Cross work took place in the morning, and following the afternoon meeting the Branch Campaign chairmen met to discuss the coming financial campaign. Dates for the collection in this community will be announced in the near future.

SOLVES CASE OF DOUBLE VISION



—Central Press Canadian

For a long time the sergeant-major of the 22nd Regiment was baffled as to definite identification of the Casavant twins. After many capers and hoaxes were pulled on him, he came up with a positive idea for identification. "Private Joseph Casavant! You will grow a moustache," ordered confused Sergeant-Major Alcide Brochu of Metis Beach, Quebec, and as the moustache grew, the capers ended. Privates Aime, left, and Joseph, centre, Casavant, now serving with the 1st Infantry Brigade in Europe, are from Ville Jacques Cartier, Que.

Grenville

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Corl Gauley included Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Noble, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Farrell and Miss Bonnie Brydges, of Galetta, Ont. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bigelow and children, of Kilmar.

Miss Audrey Johnson, of Verdun, was the week-end guests of Miss Helen Welden.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harkness and daughters, Diane and Sheila, of Lachine, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Villeneuve.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brazeau and son, Bobby, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Brazeau, motored to Ottawa on Saturday for the day.

Mrs. Stanley Dewar spent the week-end in Lachute, visiting with Mrs. Ernest Burk, and Mr. and Mrs. John Clifford. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clifford and Mrs. Dewar accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clifford, of St. Laurent, to Dunany and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gain.

Mrs. R. Dumouchel spent the long week-end visiting with relatives in Lachute.

Mrs. O. J. Lefebvre, of Montreal, has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Canning and Mr. Canning, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mimee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant at St. Eustache-sur-le-Lac.

The sincere sympathy of this community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Campbell and family, of Bell Falls, in their bereavement — the sudden passing of their daughter, Ella. She will be sadly missed by her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cowan entertained a number of young people at a party Saturday evening on the birthday of their son, Gary. All reported a good time.

Northern Grenville

Mrs. R. Dumouchel spent the week-end in Lachute with her sister, Mrs. S. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brazeau, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brazeau, visited friends in Ottawa recently.

Bereavements

Friends in this community extend sympathy to the family of the late Miss Ella Campbell, who passed away on Saturday evening. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Campbell, Bell Falls. Sympathy is also extended to Mr. Wm. Stewart and family in the loss of their wife and mother, who passed away suddenly on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Laura Crawford, of St. Eugene, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Young.

Miss Bernice Bigelow, of Calumet, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bennett.

Shower

Approximately 60 friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Owens on Friday evening at a "stork shower" given for Mrs. Roy Nixon, by Mrs. Clifford Cooke and Miss Dora Trineer. Mrs. Nixon was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts. Refreshments were served and everyone enjoyed a pleasant evening.

A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les Cowan on Saturday evening for Gary Cowan, who was celebrating his 18th birthday. Many friends from this district, as well as relatives from Montreal and Hawkesbury, gathered to make the evening a success.

Those from this district who attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Morgan were — Miss Pearl Hoare, Mrs. Wm. Bigelow, Mrs. Jack Cooke and Mr. Edmund Keatlie.



OBITUARY

Former Grenv'l Lady Dies in the Capital

Late Mrs. Thos. Morgan

A resident of Ottawa for many years, Mrs. Thomas Morgan died in a city hospital on Monday, February 21. She was in her 98th year.

A native of Grenville, Mrs. Morgan went to Ottawa 72 years ago. In 1883 she married the late Thomas Morgan, at St. Alban the Martyr Church, and was a member of that parish for a number of years.

The former Mary Ann Keatlie, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Keatlie.

Mrs. Morgan leaves to mourn her loss two daughters, Mrs. J. C. D'Aoust (Muriel) and Mrs. W. C. Skuce (Lilly May), of Ottawa; five grandchildren, Miss Elva Skuce, of New York City, Mrs. Robert Driscoll, of Kitchener, Mrs. Raymond Bridge, Thomas Alban Morgan and Delmer Skuce, all of Ottawa; and five great-grandchildren. She also leaves a half-sister, Miss Elizabeth Keatlie, of Montreal.

The funeral service was held Wednesday in the Hulse and Playfair Ltd. chapel, conducted by the Rev. Warren B. Greatrex.

Entombment was in the Beechwood Cemetery; burial will take place at Grenville in the spring.

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.

BIRTH

AUBIN — At the Providence Hospital, Lachute Mills, on Monday, Feb. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Omer Aubin, a son, premature and stillborn.

IN MEMORIAM

BLACK — In loving memory of a dear wife, Minnie, who passed away March 7, 1953. — Always remembered by her husband, Wm. Black.

More Woodsmen Working This Year More Wood Cut

Quebec — Despite heavy snowfalls which hindered forest operations throughout the East since the turn of the year, more wood has been cut, and more men have been employed in the Quebec woods in the current season than in the previous two years, Edgar Porter, manager of the Quebec Forest Industries Association, reports.

Most of the four million cords of wood scheduled by the forest industry for the current season have already been cut, and some 25,000 men are now engaged in hauling wood to frozen lakes and streams where it will await the spring break-up.

Employment in the woods this year has been running 10 to 20 per cent over comparable figures for the past two seasons. At the peak of the cutting operations, in November, over 65,000 men were working in the Quebec forests, according to reports compiled by the Association. The figure does not include the many farmers who harvest their own woodlots.

Earnings of woodsworkers remained at high levels throughout the season, pulpwood cutters using power saws, for instance, averaging $11 net a day, with experienced men topping $15 a day, stated Mr. Porter.

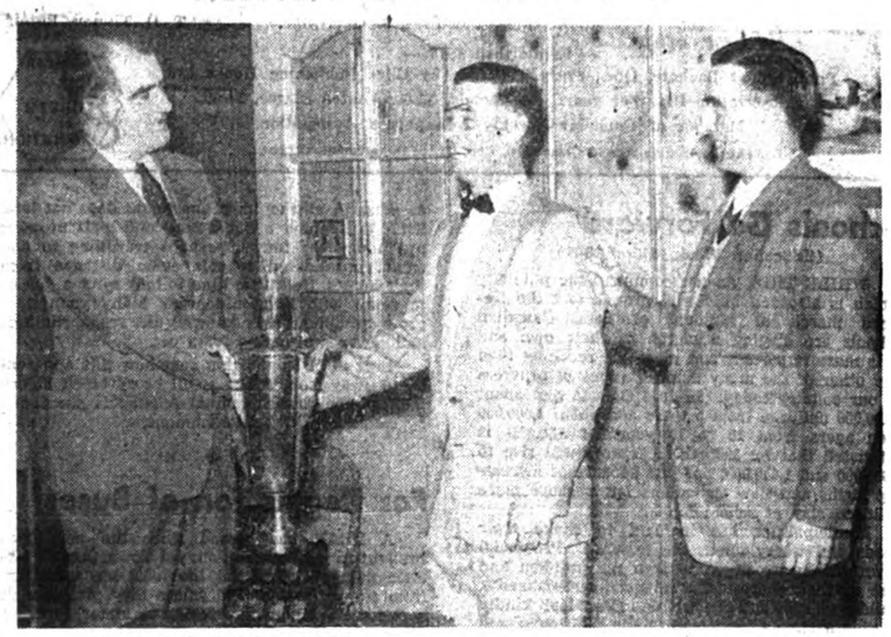
A considerable increase in the use of portable power saws was noted during the season. The younger people welcome the mechanical saw, which lightens their work, increases their production and allows them to make more money with less effort. Gasoline-driven saws also lenghten the men's earning period as timber cutters, in view of the reduced effort required.

"The trend in the Quebec forest today is towards more specialized work, and the woodsman increasingly considers himself a trained craftsman whose primary occupation is forest work," Mr. Porter noted. "This trend towards industrialization of the forest has been accentuated by the growing use of machinery, but it has not yet greatly altered the general pattern of forest operations. Trucks and tractors, now used by the thousands in the woods, have not, for instance, eliminated horses which have retained their usefulness for short hauls on rough winter roads. Demand for teamsters during the hauling season remains high.

"Mechanization has not affected employment materially, as forest operators use machines mostly to produce wood easier and faster. Secondary streams are now being by-passed in many instances by the use of motor equipment which makes it possible to dump wood directly into the main rivers. This saves driving time and cuts down wood losses. It also increases rather than reduces the number of specialized jobs. On the whole, mechanization has broadened the field of woods employment, by making it attractive to a wider group of people."

Middleton, N.S. (CP) — Robbed of their natural feed by snow-covered fields, pheasants and Hungarian partridge were reported starving after recent cold spells here. Many farmers dipped into their grain supplies to help tide over the game birds.

Grenville Awarded Trophy



The V. E. JOHNSON TROPHY, awarded yearly for the best industrial accident record on woods operations of the Canadian International Paper Company and affiliates, was won this year by the GRENVILLE DIVISION. In the above photograph Roméo Goulet, of the Industrial Relations Department of the Company is shown presenting the trophy to Foreman Ernie MacRae, while Manny Wilson, the Resident Manager, looks on. On the occasion a banquet was offered the Division at the Harrington Forest Farm. The citation, which went with the trophy and was addressed to Manny Wilson, read in part: "Safety and good labor management on operations are synonymous. In this field, as in tree farming, the Grenville Division stands as a model to all our operations. These results are due to your sound and effective management, to the able foremanship of Ernie MacRae and to the readiness on the part of your staff and personnel to accept your guidance and apply your policies." During 1954 the Grenville Division had only one compensable accident case and a minor one at that.

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At regular intervals one of the Bureau's large staff of experienced circulation auditors comes to our office to make a thorough audit of our circulation records. The FACTS that he obtains as a result of the audit are published in A.B.C. reports which tell you: How much circulation we have; Where it goes; How obtained; How much people pay for our paper, and many other FACTS that you need in order to KNOW what you get for your advertising money

It's never necessary for our advertisers to ask, "Oh, where is my wandering ad?" They get the FACTS from our A.B.C. report and KNOW. Ask for a copy today.

*The Audit Bureau of Circulations is a cooperative, nonprofit association of 3,450 advertisers, advertising agencies and publishers. Organized in 1914, A.B.C. established a definition for paid circulation, rules and standards for measuring circulations and methods for auditing and reporting circulation FACTS.

ABC Report
AUDITED PAID CIRCULATION ABC

THE LACHUTE WATCHMAN

A.B.C. REPORTS — FACTS AS A BASIC MEASURE OF ADVERTISING VALUE

Lachute W. Inst. Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of Lachute Women's Institute was held in the Legion Hall on Tuesday. All conveners, including the Social, Finance, and Library Committees presented their reports for the past year — which showed much good work had been accomplished by this organization for the benefit of the community.

In a letter from the County president, Mrs. M. Crosby, this branch was complimented on its Publicity.

A vote of thanks was sent to Miss Smith expressing appreciation for her services as librarian during the past years. The library now contains 1,000 books, and is open to the public every Friday afternoon. For a small fee, one can obtain the best and newest in literature.

This women's community group, whose motto is "For Home and Country", are planning an interesting and cultural program for the coming year.

Officers for this year are as follows:

Past-president, Mrs. A. Taylor; president, Mrs. G. Muir; 1st vice-president, Mrs. G. McGibbon; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. E. Rogers; secretary, Mrs. E. Snadden; treasurer, Mrs. Geo. Tattersfield.

Conveners

Agriculture, Mrs. G. McOuat.
Education, Mrs. F. Legault.
Citizenship, Mrs. D. Schwartz.
Home Economics, Mrs. R. Wyse.
Publicity, Miss L. Stalker.
Local Publicity, Mrs. G. Leggett.
Welfare & Health, Mrs. L. Armstrong.
Finance — Mrs. G. Davidson, Mrs. F. Brennan, Mrs. A. Gordon, Mrs. R. McOuat.
Library — Mrs. G. Dobbie, Mrs. A. Taylor, Mrs. S. Milnes, Mrs. R. Fraser.

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

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



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 PREACHER'S PROFIT"
7.30 p.m. Evening Worship.
"ANCHORS FOR THE SOUL"
Make a special effort to attend the church of your choice on Sunday.
2.30 p.m. East Settlement.
Soloist at this service.

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
LORD'S SUPPER, 11.05 a.m.
AFTERNOON SERVICE — 3 p.m.
(St. Eustache-sur-le-Lac)
"The Road Block"
EVENING SERVICE 7.30 p.m.
"Four Timely Tips"
Other services to be announced.
"Counsel in time of doubt is offered 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 all interested in spiritual growth.
"Thy Word have I hid in my heart, that I might not sin against Thee."

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
E. O. 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

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.
All are Welcome
The Women's Circle will meet Thursday, March 10, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Cruise.

Church of England
Rev. C. B. Long, L.Th., Rector
ST. SIMEON'S, LACHUTE
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Holy Communion, 11 a.m.
Wednesdays in Lent — Service 7.30 p.m.
ST. GEORGE'S, BROWNSBURG
Morning Prayer, 9.30 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Thursdays in Lent — Service 7.00 p.m.
CHRIST CHURCH
ST. ANDREWS EAST
Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.

Brownsburg United
Rev. Garfield W. Bruce, B.A., Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. —
My Kingdom is not of this World

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

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.
7.00 p.m. H.C. — Kilmar.
Confirmation classes are in progress.
Lenten Services
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.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Guest Speaker at Ministerial Association

The Argenteuil Protestant Ministerial Association will meet in the Maple Avenue Baptist Church, Brownsburg, on March 7, at 10 a.m. The Rev. Dr. M. F. McCutcheon, of Montreal, will address the meeting on "Modern Trends in Theology".

Bible Society Executive Called to Elect Officers

Lachute Branch of the Bible Society, in conjunction with the Protestant churches, has completed the formation of its executive committee, as follows:

Mrs. David Brown, Miss Gay, Mrs. W. J. Morrison, Mrs. Stanley Donaldson, Mrs. E. Rice, Mrs. J. F. Gorman, Mrs. George McGibbon, Mr. G. F. Calder, Mrs. A. Bothwell, Mrs. Gordon Dobbie, together with the clergymen in charge of the respective congregations.

It is hoped the above committee will meet in the Lachute United Church hall at 3 p.m. on March 8 to elect a president, secretary and treasurer.

Subjects Next Week at Catholic Inquiry Forum

The Catholic Inquiry Forum, held every Wednesday commencing at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, is continuing to attract an interested audience. The course offers weekly discussions for English-speaking Catholics, or non-Catholics desiring to know more of the beliefs and observances of the faith.

The subjects for next week are (1) Matrimony — a Contract and a Sacrament; (2) The First Three Commandments: Respect for God. The speakers are the Rev. Fathers Irenée Beaubien and S. Valiquette.

WHO SPONSORS SCOUTS?

Churches predominate in the sponsorship of Scout Groups in Canada. This list gives the sponsors, the number of groups they sponsored in 1954 as compared to the number in 1953, which is shown in parenthesis:

Anglican 530 (491); Baptist 120 (109); Hebrew 26 (27); Latter Day Saints 46 (40); Lutheran 40 (35); Presbyterian 157 (146); Roman Catholic 601 (545); Salvation Army 89 (88); United 544 (500); other denominations 34 (28); Canadian Legion 93 (86) Community 934 (891); Handicapped 17 (14); School 69 (64); Service Clubs 217 (199); Army 1 (0); RCAF 5 (0); miscellaneous 172 (136).

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 king of Israel who began to rule when he was twelve years old, and he first did evil in the sight of the Lord, but later reformed his ways?

The country was surrounded by enemies who worshipped Baal and other false gods. This king was influenced by his neighbors and he erected high places where these gods were worshipped. Soothsaying and sorcery, which was forbidden by God, were practiced. In the valley of Himnon he burned his sons as an offering.

He did much evil in the sight of the Lord, provoking Him to anger. The material for building the beautiful temple of Jerusalem had been gathered by King David and built by his son Solomon. God had said to these rulers, "In this house I will put my name forever, I will no more remove the foot of Israel from the land which I appointed for your fathers if only they will be careful to keep all the laws I have given through Moses." But this king even made an image of an idol and brought it into the temple at Jerusalem.

When the Lord rebuked this ruler and his people they did not pay any attention. Therefore the Lord brought upon them the Assyrian army. The King of Israel was captured and bound with hooks and bronze fetters and brought to Babylon. In his distress he prayed to God and humbled himself greatly. God heard his supplication and brought him again to his own Kingdom. Then the King knew that the Lord was God.

At once this ruler set to work to rebuild the outer walls of Jerusalem to a great height. Commanders of the army were stationed in all the fortified cities. The idol and the foreign gods in the temple were taken away. The altars on the high places were torn down. Offerings of peace and thanksgiving were made.

So the king's reign, which lasted fifty-five years, and which had begun in an evil way, changed for the good, when he repented in captivity. Read this man's name and this story in Second Chronicles, Chapter 33.

Marriage Ceremony at Brownsburg United Church

Barnett - Wilson

A pretty wedding took place in the Brownsburg United Church at a candlelight service on February 18 at 6.30 p.m., when Gloria Joan Wilson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Wilson, was united in marriage to Mr. George Barnett, of Belleville, Ont., formerly of Dundee, Scotland. The Rev. Garfield Bruce officiated. Mrs. C. Wheeler presided at the organ and Mr. Frank Steere was the soloist, singing "O Promise Me" during the signing of the register.

The church was beautifully decorated with baskets of gladoli, and the guest pews with pom-poms and white satin bows.

Given away by her father, the bride looked charming in a gown of white nylon over taffeta, with a lace bolero, having long sleeves with points over the hands. Her waist-length veil of nylon and lace was held in place by a petal cap, and she carried a semi-cascade bouquet of red roses. The only jewelry she wore was a string of pearls, a gift of the groom.

The bridesmaid, Miss Nancy Russel, of Belleville, was dressed in green nylon over taffeta, with mittens to match; she carried a nosegay of pom-poms.

Groomsman was Mr. Keith Gummo, of Belleville, and the ushers were Mr. Armand Racine and Mr. Paul Gaudreau, uncles of the bride.

Mrs. S. A. Wilson and Mrs. Eugene Racine, grandmothers of the bride, were wedding guests. Mrs. T. Wilson, mother of the bride, was dressed in a beautiful suit of whisper pink and navy, with navy accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations. The reception was held at the Campeau Grill in Lachute, where spring flowers decorated the tables. The happy couple then left by motor for a wedding trip to New York, Niagara Falls and other parts of U.S.A. They will reside in Belleville, Ont. For going away, the bride chose a grey suit with mauve accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations.

Out of town guests were Miss Nancy Russell, Mr. Keith Gummo, Mr. Robert Varley, Miss Lillian Graham and Mr. James Cathcart, all of Belleville.

BETTER AUCTIONS

Edmonton (CP) — The Alberta Auction Markets Association has been formed to meet an increase in market auctioning. The association will attempt to promote better management and higher ethics.

TELEPHONE VETERAN

Nelson, B.C. (CP) — Robert Nelson Smith, 66, who started as an office boy with B.C. Telephone Company at Vancouver in 1906 and retired 43 years later as district installation foreman here, has died. He was the first white boy born at English Bay.

BIGGER PROGRAM

Edmonton (CP) — City commissioners have recommended 1955 capital expenditures totalling $22,841,000, an increase of $4,209,000 over last year. Largest single outlay would be $4,000,000 for a new sewage plant.

FARM HEADQUARTERS

Edmonton (CP) — The 61,000-member Alberta Farmers Union will build a $70,000 headquarters building in Edmonton. Construction is expected to start by May 1.

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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Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, of Cornwall, Ont., spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith.

~

Miss Alma Riddell, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. M. Elder.

~

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rigg spent the week-end with their relatives in St. Johns, Que.

~

Miss Sheila Brownlee, well-known among summer residents at Lake Louisa, was one of the four runners-up for Queen of the Macdonald "Royal" at the recent eighth annual students' winter fair.

~

Dr. A. L. Danforth, of Watertown, N.Y., spent this week as the guest of Mrs. R. C. Picken.

~

91 Years Old

Miss Ella Jones, residing at the home of Mrs. R. W. Robinson, East Ward, attained her 91st birthday on Tuesday — still active, in possession of her faculties, and enjoying life. Congratulations are extended to Miss Jones on this notable anniversary.

~

Salute!

It is 53 years this week since Mr. Geo. Y. Deacon came to Lachute to make his residence. In constructive service as Fire Chief, in education, business, church and community affairs, his contribution over this span of years deserves commendation from all citizens.

Mrs. Douglas Gordon and son, Greg, of Cornwall, are spending several weeks here with her mother, Mrs. Chas. Bedard.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Giles and Mr. and Mrs. F. Gatehouse, of Montreal, spent Saturday visiting their sister, Miss Katie Giles.

~

Mr. Donald MacRae, Jr. (Buzz) is presently in Montreal with the box manufacturing department of the J. C. Wilson Co. He will return when the company removes this department of manufacture to its new building in Lachute.

~

82nd Birthday

Congratulations are extended to Mr. J. A. Logan, Lachute Mills, on his 82nd birthday next Sunday, March 6.

~

Military Whist Winners At Legion Hall

Military Whist was played at 18 tables in another card party sponsored by Branch 70 Auxiliary, at the Legion Hall last Wednesday. Mr. T. Iddon filled his usual role as m.c., and the prize-winners were:

1st — Mrs. Clarence Elliott, Mrs. J. A. Murdoch, Mr. Robt. Doig, Mr. T. Iddon.

2nd — Mrs. Harry Carpenter, Mrs. Raymond Langille, Mrs. W. H. Gordon, Mrs. R. Copeland.

Booby — Mrs. Gordon Elliott, Mrs. Russell Noble, Mrs. Victor Elliott, Sterling Elliott.

Door prize — Mr. I. Conway.

Mr. Donald Hooper, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with his parents in Lachute.

~

Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan, of Verdun, were Saturday guests of the former's brother, Jas. and Mrs. Duncan, in Lachute.

~

Dr. Florent Terriault, former dentist here, now of Montreal, was in town last week and met many old acquaintances.

~

Mr. Bories Arran leaves Thursday night by BOAC from Dorval for Prestwick, intending to visit for a few days in Glasgow and Saltcoats, Scotland, then spending the remainder of a three weeks' vacation with relatives in Yorkshire, England.

~

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barrie and daughters, Diane and Caroline, of Brockville, Ont., were week-end guests of Mrs. E. White. Caroline is staying for the week with her grandmother, Mrs. White.

~

Hon. Cottingham to Attend Prospectors' Meeting

The Hon. W. M. Cottingham, Minister of Mines, will attend the annual convention of the Prospectors and Developers Association in Toronto on March 6-9 — it was announced in Montreal. Mr. Cottingham will be accompanied by three officials of the Department of Mines, Felix Turcotte, of Montreal, and T. H. Ledden and F. U. Roux, of Quebec.

Miss Laura Tester, of Montreal, was the guest of Miss Lila Giles on Friday.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Walker K. McArthur spent the week-end visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Johnson and family, in Bala, Ont.

~

Mr. Lornie Payne, of Taschereau, Que., visited Mr. D. J. Bates and Mrs. H. Sutton for a few days last week.

~

Mrs. Bert McArthur, who has been spending the winter with Mrs. George Hunter, has now returned to Ottawa.

~

Jim Campbell had the misfortune to fracture his right foot while curling at the local rink Saturday evening.

~

On Special Escort

Local Traffic Officers Howard Jones and Albert Legault escorted Belgium's visiting foreign minister, Paul Henri Spaak, from the Seigniory Club in Montebello to Montreal on Monday, along with RCMP officers. The 55-year-old statesman ended his seven-day visit to Canada yesterday, when he left Dorval airport for London.

LET BEATON'S PHARMACY HELP YOU TAKE CARE OF YOUR HEALTH."



GIVE to the RED CROSS

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.

BEATON'S PHARMACY
Donat Saulnier, proprietor
Main Street, Lachute.
Phone 164.

Over the Years with THE LACHUTE WATCHMAN

75 YEARS AGO

March 5, 1880 —

A large snake was killed in Beech Ridge last week. It was about three feet long and was so strong that it was difficult to catch him on the road, he ran so fast.

The snow is rapidly on the decline, owing to the rains which have been falling the past few days. Crows are in abundance, and spring seems apparent.

For a few weeks past, the Chatham Road has been literally covered with teams drawing cord wood.

* * *

50 YEARS AGO

March 3, 1905 —

We are pleased to note that Master Gilbert Matthews, Centreville, has received a cheque of $8 from the Department of Agriculture as an eighth prize awarded in the oats class in the yearly competition for the Province of Quebec.

* * *

25 YEARS AGO

March 7, 1930 —

The theatre-going public will be pleased to know that in a few days they will have the opportunity of listening to the "talkies" (as the new sound pictures are known). Installation of the talking picture equipment is a very expensive project, and it places our Rex Theatre in the front ranks of progress.

Much resentment is felt in Dalesville over action of the postal authorities in closing the Post Office due to the resignation of Mrs. Vary, who requested a raise from $13 a month to $30 a month. The request was refused and an inspector was sent out to find someone else to carry on at the old price, which he found impossible, with the result that the office was closed.

(Geo. Y. Deacon at this time was advertising syrup cans for $17.50 per 100, approximately half the price now asked by local storekeepers.)

PHONE YOUR WANT ADS Call

No. 1470

German Pianist For Sunday Recital

Les Jeunesses Musicales (Lachute) will present their second-to-last concert of the season Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in l'Ecole Supérieure. The German pianist, Herbert Drechsel, will be star artist, while Miss Andrée Desautels will give a commentary on the recital.

Mr. Drechsel was born in Cologne in September, 1930, and commenced his studies at the age of eight. Interrupted in his career during the war years, he gave his first concert in 1947. In 1949 he accompanied, for the first time, a concert orchestra and the following year was on a three-week tour of Sweden as soloist with a choral organization. He has given 48 concerts in Canada following his tours of Brazil, Cuba and Haiti.

Classified!

A lady dining at the table of Sir Mark Young, Governor of Hong Kong, felt that she had been slighted when she was seated on the left of her host instead of on the right.

She did not feel that she could make a direct complaint about the matter, but she could not resist remarking, "I suppose it is really difficult for you to always put your guests in their proper places?"

"Not at all," her host smilingly replied, "for I find that those who matter don't mind and those who mind don't matter."

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.

BREEDERS' ASSOCN. ANNUAL MEETING

The anual meeting of the Argenteuil Breeders' Association will be held Thursday, March 10, at 2 p.m. in the Court House, Lachute. Guest speakers will be Dr. R. G. Smiley, Kemptville, Ont., and Mr. T. Dickison, manager, Borden's Farm, Ottawa. All breeders cordially invited. -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. M10.2c

DANCE

— At Legion Hall, Mar. 4, sponsored by Lachute and Brownsburg School Fair. Good music. Adm. 50c. 2p

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

Rail and Steamship Bookings

J. S. Giles -- Watchman Office

AGENT for C.P.R. and OCEAN LINES

Telephone 1470.

SAVE WITH A&P's LOW, LOW PRICES!

A&P

Reg. Price 25c — Save 4c
JANE PARKER RAISIN PIE - - - - - - each 21c

Reg. Price 49c — Save 4c
JANE PARKER LEMON ICED DELIGHT LAYER CAKE - - - - each 43¢

A&P FANCY RED SOCKEYE SALMON - - ½'s tin 35¢

LIBBY'S SPAGHETTI - - - - 2 15-oz. tins 27¢

CANADIAN NIPPY OLD CHEESE - - - lb. 49c

KRAFT DINNER - - - - 2 7-oz. pkgs. 29c

CLOVERLEAF SOLID WHITE MEAT TUNA FISH - - - 20-oz. tin 39c

CRESSED FISH SARDINES - - - - - tin 23c

FANCY PINK SALMON - - - - tall tin 43c

ANN PAGE KETCHUP - - - - 11-oz. btl. 19c

HABITANT PEA SOUP - - - 2 20-oz. tins 29c

SHORTENING JEWEL - - - - - - lb. 25c

MEAT SPECIALS

MIDGET STYLE — BONELESS PICNICS - - lb. 47¢

ROYAL BRAND — RINDLESS BACON - - - - lb. 57¢

Saturday March 5th.
Prices effective until

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

PLAY-PEN — for sale, excellent condition. — Phone 1044-W. -1p

WOOD — stove or furnace wood, maple. — Apply Henri Morrissette, 63 Chatham St., tel. 1098-M. -1c

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

DWELLING — to let, 4 rooms plus bathroom, rent reasonable. — Tel. 529. -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. 694-J. -xc

2½-ROOM dwelling to let, immediate occupancy. — Apply 496 Sydney St., Lachute. -1p

5-ROOM dwelling to let, 176 Main St., Lachute Mills, occupancy May 1. — Tel. 1418. -xc

5-ROOM apartment available May 1. — For particulars phone Lachute 352. M 3.2p

Wanted to Rent

WANTED — house or lower dwelling, 5 or 6 rooms, occupancy May 1. — Tel. Lachute 145 or 778-W. M10.2p

Services

UPHOLSTERING — furniture renovations and restorations. — Fraser C. Morrison, 727 Francis St., (app. Lowe's Dairy); phone 28. 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, alterations, repairs, etc. Personal attention in Lachute and Brownsburg area. Values, as never before offered, in Scatter Rugs, Hall Runners, Small Room Carpets, etc. — Ring Lachute 901-R (we will call). -1p

IF YOU WANT — an experienced baby sitter, call 1335 before 8.30 a.m. or after 4 p.m., or telephone 963-W between 9.15 a.m. - 2.45 p.m. -1c

AUTOMOBILE BODY repairs, accident damage and fender repairs, also complete painting. Estimate on request. Work guaranteed. Prices defying competition. — Former Hodgins Garage, Brownsburg (Rod. Laroux, prop.) -1p

The smallest, busiest, cheapest workers in town — the Classified Ads.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

2-FLAT DWELLING — 6 rooms and bathroom in each flat, on Drew Street, Lachute.

BROWNSBURG — Maple Ave. An excellent investment will give a net return of over 5%. 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 2-car garage and woodshed. Price $8,000, very reasonable down payment required.

GALL & JONES
163 Bethany St. — Phone 491

M31.5

BABY CHICKS

DUAL-PURPOSE BREEDS FOR 1955
Best for Meat and Eggs

	Prices per 100 — Baby Chicks As Hatched	100 to 499	500 to 999	1,000 & up
NEW HAMPSHIRES				
WHITE ROCKS				
LIGHT SUSSEX				
BARRED ROCKS	Mar. 1 to April 18	14.50	14.25	14.00
BR x NH (Cross)	April 19 to	"	"	"
LS x NH (Cross)	Balance of Season	14.00	13.75	13.50
NH x BR (Cross)	90 Per Cent Pullets			
	Mar. 1 to April 18	25.00	24.75	24.50
Cockerel Prices, Breeds Indicated, Only	April 19 to Balance of Season	23.50	23.25	23.00
Mar. 1 to April 18	8.00 per 100			
April 19 to End of Season	10.00 per 100			

TWIN MOUNTAIN POULTRY FARM
Tel. 1297-J-3 R.R. 3, LACHUTE K. Dorion, prop.

WRAPPED UP IN HER WORK!



—Central Press Canadian

Pat Nickels of the Peterborough Ornamental Swimming club is all ready "to wrap up" the ornamental swimming event—with the help of the other members of her club—for Canada at Pan-American games, to be held in Mexico City March 12 to 26. Now holders of Canadian amateur synchronized swimming crown, the Ontario group hope to win new honors in the Latin-American country.

Ladies' Curling

Final games of the bonspiel for the Wilson Spoons were played on Tuesday. Mrs. W. M. Cottingham's rink, skipped by Mrs. H. Rigg, was the winner in this event. With Mrs. Rigg were Mrs. J. G. McIndoe, Mrs. Albert Stewart and Mrs. K. Rutherford, who substituted for Mrs. H. Graves.

Runners-up were Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. W. S. Gordon, Mrs. W. W. Freeland and Mrs. Cousens.

Mrs. W. M. Cottingham's rink will play against Mrs. Jas. MacKimmie's team in the finals for the Club Trophy, to be held this Friday.

Visitors' Day is planned for Wednesday, March 16, when the monthly club tea will be served.

Gala Day will be on Wednesday, March 9, when play will begin at 9 a.m. After lunch, organized bridge may be played by interested members.

At 3 p.m. on Monday, March 7, the regular monthly meeting will be held.

Lost

LOST — wallet containing $4, between Miron Shoe Repair Shop and Bedard Blvd., via Deacon's Garage. Please phone 729-R, or call Watchman Office. Reward. -1x

Female Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED — for a motherless home with 2 small girls. Will have her own room. — Tel. 2744 Brownsburg. M3.3c

WAITRESS WANTED — for Brownsburg restaurant. — Write Box MB-820, Watchman, Lachute. M10.2c

Wanted to Buy

WANTED — SPANIEL pup, male, not necessarily pure-bred. — Phone Hawkesbury, Melrose 2-3989. -1c

Livestock, Poultry, Pets

COLLIE PUPS — for sale, 3 months old, good cattle dogs. — Apply Carson Tomalty, Brownsburg, tel. 4525. -1c

HOLSTEIN springer for sale, four-year-old, due to freshen March 13. Herd accredited, vaccinated and listed. — Jack Reasbeck, Vankleek Hill, Ont. M10.2p

FARM AND BUSH HORSES FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

We are now receiving regular shipments of horses from lumber camps of northern Quebec and Ontario right out of hard work, also fresh farm horses from western Ontario. Our packing plant will pay top prices for slaughter horses. Have recently acquired new truck with power equipment for loading injured or dead livestock for rendering.

Phone
Hawkesbury Melrose 2-2126
or Melrose 2-2222.
Night — Melrose 2-3165
or Melrose 2-6253.
ARNOLD FARMS,
M24.4c Grenville, Que.

Men's Curling

Royal Caledonia

In the Hawkesbury Centre playdowns for representation in the Royal Caledonia competition, there were rinks skipped by D. Hay, R. Cairns, S. Donvito, R. Fraser, A. Ogilvie, W. MacKimmie, J. R. Charron, with eight outside entries also in the run for honors. R. Fraser, with a team of juniors, R. Wyse, K. Warwick and D. Wilson, made a remarkable showing throughout, but they were defeated by a small margin in the finals, by D. Hay (skip) S. Jones, R. Gravel, A. Phillips, last Friday night. This team now has the honor of representing the centre March 10 in Montreal.

Saturday Games

There was a fair turnout for the week-end 'spiel, with the usual recreation of dancing during the latter part of the evening. Refreshments were served by the ladies and the high-plus prizes were won by E. McFaul (skip), Miss F. Carrière, D. Bradley and Miss C. Ethier.

Stackhouse Trophy

There has been keen competition in the play for this trophy, and semi-finals were held last evening — L. Gordon, R. Rinfret, S. Hall, G. Kirby versus F. Earle, F. Stein, J. Belanger, L. P. Tremblay; also W. MacKimmie, L. Armstrong, F. Tait, D. Bradley versus G. Calder, A. Stewart (sub for G. McGibbon), T. Hall, R. Bishop.

Winners were skips Gordon and Calder who will play the finals tonight.

Hudson Bonspiel

Visiting Hudson in their annual games for high plus honors on Monday, were J. R. Charron (skip), C. E. Richardson, L. Bedard and E. Pollock. Skip A. Ogilvie, O. Carrière, L. Armstrong and L. Carrière attended on Tuesday. Both teams played two games each and so far hold a high-plus. Elimination will take place on Saturday.

Skip F. Pring, S. Ogilvie, R. Legault and D. McFaul played on Wednesday winning one game and losing one.

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

BUSINESS GIRL travelling daily to St. Jerome wants transportation around 8.30 a.m. from St. Canut Village arriving St. Jerome for 9 a.m. Anyone driving mornings on this route please phone (collect) St. Jerome 7010. -1c

Properties and Farms

HOUSE — for sale, 328 Main St., immediate occupancy. — For full information apply Notary J. Beaudoin, tel. 178, Lachute. M10.2p

BUNGALOW — 3 blocks from post-office, stucco over brick, 6 rooms, basement, garage. — Phone 447-W, Lachute. M3.4p

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

-- Sports -- School -- Juvenile Activities

Brownsburg and Vankleek Hill Even In Play-off Series

(Our District Correspondent)

Brownsburg — Striking their best form, the League winners, Vankleek Hill, completely annihilated a dispirited Brownsburg team on Friday at Vankleek Hill, to take the lead 2-1 in the play-off games. The score of 8-0 was a fair reflection of the play, though Brownsburg were certainly put off their stride by a couple of quick goals, and possibly by an injury to Racine in the first minute of play. The home team's passing was, at times, brilliant, and Sinfield in particular played havoc with the Brownsburg defence. Biron as usual played well, as did Tomalty, and both Gratton and Hebert showed some good stickhandling, but few of the team came out with credit. Markell, for the "Hill", showed some fine, powerful body-checking and the Sinfield-Jamieson-Webster line always looked good.

The game started badly for Brownsburg when Racine had his eye cut and did not return to the game for a while. Webster opened the score, and a beautiful passing move between Sinfield, Webster and Graham gave the latter the second goal. The "Hill" continued their onslaught, Markell adding another, and with 30 seconds to go the same player made the interval score 4-0. They started the second period with a goal from Graham with a Brownsburg man off, and then, with two of their own men off, scored again with a fine effort by Sinfield. They added yet another in the third period with two Brownsburg men in the penalty box, and in the last minute Choussé took a long shot, Jamieson completing the tally from the rebound.

• • •

Brownsburg — By beating Vankleek Hill 9-4 at Brownsburg on Tuesday, the Bombers levelled the score at two games each in the play-offs. This was a totally different display from that in which they lost so abjectly earlier in the week, and on this occasion they were much the better team. Sparked by a goal within 8 seconds, the attack clicked sweetly into operation and some deadly shooting by Hewitt and a couple of smart goals from Vary were the foundation of a big score. Hard and determined tackling threw the Vankleek Hill scoring machine out of gear and this, together with a good display by goaler Racine, kept the score within reasonable limits. Tomalty and Leveillé in particular were invaluable workers.

The Bombers took the lead inside 6 seconds when Racine deflected in a shot from Hewitt. With a Brownsburg man off, a beautiful move gave Vankleek Hill the equalizer, through Sinfield, but Brownsburg went ahead with goals from Ouellette and Hewitt. Vary scored another at the beginning of the second period, taking, behind the net, a pass from Ouellette and coolly pushing the puck in. He added another from a break-away, asisted by some clever blocking from Leveillé. Racine then burst through to give the home team a five-goal lead, which was reduced when Graham scored with a Brownsburg man off.

Leveillé outpaced the Vankleek Hill defence to register yet another goal in the third minute of the last period. The visitors replied with a goal from Jamieson, and then some atrocious defensive work by Brownsburg presented Graham with his second goal. Hewitt popped up, however, to score from a very sharp angle and a pass back from Racine to Tomalty gave the latter a well-deserved goal, to make the total 9-4.

Lach. High School

By Vincent Trayers

Basketball

Lachute Senior teams eliminated Brownsburg in a home-and-home series last week to become the winner of Zone I, Section A. To compete for the Visser and McLeod trophies Lachute will first have to defeat the winner of Section B comprising teams from Buckingham, Aylmer, Hull and Shawville. The girls will have to go one step further and also defeat the winner of Zone II, which includes Hudson and Macdonald High School.

The Lachute girls easily defeated Brownsburg by scores of 34-9 and 52-17. Top-scorers for both games were Elsie Touchete, with a total of 26, and Audrey Copeland, 24.

In the Senior boys' game Brownsburg provided enough competition to make the games very interesting. Lachute won both games, 42-33 and 47-42.

Lachute girls avenged their previous loss to Hudson last Friday night, winning 33-26. The game was very close as Hudson were leading at half time by 14-9. But Lachute improved, and were leading at three quarters time by 4 points. Then they slowly increased their lead to 7 points in the last quarter, to defeat Hudson 33-26.

Lachute Senior Boys, not at full strength, lost their games last week-end. In a league encounter, Hudson defeated Lachute 30-26, and in an exhibition game they lost to Lachine High School 45-42.

Play-offs in the Ottawa Valley Schools Athletic Association League (Senior) will soon commence. According to schedule each team has to play eight games. The top team will get the bye and the second and third teams will play off. The winner in the finals will receive the cup, now held by LHS girls and Vankleek Hill boys.

Senior League Standings

Girls	P	W	L	Pts.
Lachute	7	6	1	12
Hudson	5	4	1	8
Grenville	5	2	3	4
Brownsburg	6	2	4	4
Vankleek Hill	5	0	5	0
Boys				
Hudson	5	5	0	10
Lachute	7	5	2	10
Vankleek Hill	5	2	3	4
Grenville	5	1	4	2
BCS	6	1	5	2

• • •

Hockey

Ah a result of a tie (2-2) between Brownsburg HS and Bouchard last Friday, LHS and Brownsburg are tied for first place in the final league standing with 9 points each. Bouchard is third with 6 points. A final game to decide the winner of the league is to be played in Brownsburg this Friday at 4.30. First game in the play-offs will be held Tuesday, between the loser of Friday's game and Bouchard.

CRITICIZE BANFF BEAUTY CONTEST



—Central Press Canadian

Miss Yukon became queen of Alberta's Banff winter carnival, but the story doesn't end there. After the judging and coronation, Miss Lethbridge (Josephine Taborski) said the publicity build-up accompanying Miss Yukon was responsible for her victory. She thought the crown should have gone to Miss Crow's Nest (Marina Lynch-Staunton). Miss Yukon (Dalla Smith) is dasignated by arrow.



Each year, and in every hunting season, accidents with firearms in the field and camp take a needless toll in lives and injuries. What are the causes of these accidents? Under what conditions do they occur? How many accidents happen in any given year? What is the frequency of accidents in different age groups? Prior to 1950 no person, no organization was able to give specific answers to these and to other questions on the hunting accident problem. In 1950, however, the National Rifle Association inaugurated the Uniform Hunter Casualty Report Program, the outstanding feature of which is the collection in a uniform manner of the facts and factors involved in the hunting accidents which occur annually in Canada and the United States. Supported by most of the states across the line and several Canadian provinces, these reports are providing information that can be used as a basis upon which to formulate constructive preventive action.

985 Accidents in 1954

According to the latest report just recently released, there were 985 hunting accidents last year. Fifty-seven per cent of these occurred during the intentional discharge of a firearm, in forty-three per cent of the cases the gun went off accidentally. Of that first group 181 persons where shot when the shooter couldn't see what he was shooting at, 135 when the shooter was swinging on game. In 110 cases, the victim was actually mistaken for game and in 69 cases the unfortunate one moved into the line of fire. In the second group where the gun went off accidentally, 83 were shot when they stumbled and fell while carrying a firearm, 47 were shot when triggers caught on brush or other objects and 36 when loading hunting weapons. Removing guns from or placing them in vehicles resulted in 46 mishaps and guns falling from insecure rests injured 34; 33 came to grief unloading guns, 32 crossing fences or other obstacles with loaded weapons, 25 through "horseplay" when they "didn't know it was loaded," 22 riding in vehicles with loaded guns and 13 while clubbing cover or game.

Shotgun the Most Dangerous

That's the conclusion of the 1954 report, in fact of the 985 accidents 256 were blamed on rabbit hunters and 182 on pheasant hunters, with deer hunters accounting for 264 of the mishaps. Over a period of three years, 2,886 accidents were reported, of which 1,857 were caused by shotguns and 959 by rifles; out of the total 564 were fatal. Forty-three per cent of all accidents were caused by persons 19 years old or younger, twenty per cent by persons between 20 and 29. Only five per cent of all gun accidents were traced to persons over 60. However, more casualties were attributed to hunters with from two to twenty-five years experience than to any other class.

What is the Solution?

True enough, the ratio of hunting accidents to the over-all national accident scale is relatively small. This fact, however, should not in any way lessen our respect for firearms or the care we take in handling them under all circumstances. Most practical approach to fewer hunting and shooting accidents is gun safety through education. In this respect the state of New York has an outstanding program. There, in accordance with a law adopted in 1949, every prospective young hunter must present a certificate that he has satisfactorily completed a course of instruction in the elements of safe firearms handling before he can obtain his first hunting license. Since 1950 the National Rifle Association has been designated in the statute as an agent of the New York Department of Conservation and authorized to give such instruction and issue the required certificates.

Four-Hour NRA Course Available

The four-hour course and the materials now used in New York State were set up by the NRA and the instruction and testing of applicants has been carried out on a strictly voluntary basis by qualified NRA members. The success of the program can be gauged from the fact that since its beginning, the number of shooting accidents involving the understandably eager and quick-fingered young hunter has been reduced from an annual average for that state of between thirty-five and forty to less than a quarter of that number. When you stop to consider for a moment that the number of persons taking to the woods and fields is increasing year by year, the State of New York and the National Rifle Association may point with some justifiable pride to the results of their hunter safety course.

Brownsburg School

By Margaret Dixon

Basketball

The Brownsburg basketball teams were defeated by Lachute High School in the Lennoxville play-offs last Wednesday and Thursday.

The Brownsburg Midget Girls suffered their first defeat of the year by a much improved Buckingham team, Saturday in Buckingham. The Brownsburg girls scored only one basket, while BHS scored 11. The half-time score was 22-2 for BHS. In the last half Brownsburg played better than their opponents, but were unable to overcome the lead scored against them in the first half. The final count was 28-13 for Buckingham. Elaine Seary 10, and Helen Mason 3, were top scorers for BCS. E. Gay and P. Archer, with 6 points each, were Buckingham's top point-getters.

The Senior girls played a fast and close game against Buckingham. BCS took the lead and retained it throughout, the final score being 27-22 for Brownsburg. Evelyn Stilwell, with 16 points, played an outstanding game. E. Clemenhagen 10, and M. Campbell 6, were Buckingham's scoring stars.

The Senior teams will be playing a league game in Hudson on Friday night.

• • •

Hockey

The Brownsburg boys played their last scheduled hockey game in the league Friday night against l'Ecole Bouchard. Melvyn Stewart opened the scoring for Brownsburg early in the first period; the opponents came back to tie the score before the period ended. Alex McGibbon's goal gave Brownsburg the lead in the second period, only to have l'Ecole Bouchard tie it up again. There was no scoring in the last period. The game ended 2-all, which leaves the Brownsburg and Lachute team tied in first place. A game will be played between these two to decide the leaders of the league.

United Church Bowling League

STANDING TO MARCH 3

Team and Skip	P	W	D	L	For	Agst	Pts.
W.M.S. Blues, Mrs. H. Riddell	12	9	0	3	135	71	18
Thistles, J. F. Gorman	12	9	0	3	103	98	18
Red Cross, Mrs. F. McGill	12	8	0	4	105	98	16
W.M.S. Reds, Miss Grace Rosser	12	7	0	5	118	87	14
St. David's, Mrs. Foster Campbell	12	7	0	5	94	92	14
Elders, John Falconer	12	6	0	6	102	113	12
St. Andrews, Foster Campbell	12	5	1	6	102	92	11
Dalesville, H. Dixon	12	5	1	6	92	103	11
S.S. Teachers, Miss M. Gordon	12	5	0	7	86	105	10
East Settlement, Les Gordon	12	4	0	8	79	115	8
Y.W.A., Mrs. Bert McGibbon	12	3	0	9	87	98	6
Lachute Road, Mrs. E. Barker	12	3	0	9	86	116	6

The games on Tuesday evening resulted in a few changes in the League standing, as some of the lower placed teams came through with wins; the scores were as follows

W.M.S. Reds 7	Red Cross 10
Elders 5	St. David's 11
Dalesville 4	St. Andrews 10
Lachute Road 1	Y.W.A. 14
W.M.S. Blues 8	Thistles 9
S.S. Teach. 8	East Settlement 6

A three-column heading in the Grenfell Sun, "Spits Down Broadview" was misleading maybe, but it referred to the Spitfires hockey team beating Broadview.

Hard Pace for Goaltenders

SPORTS CAMERA
By Gerry Lougheed,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Is the pace in the National Hockey League getting too much for the goaltenders? Do they need periodic rests over the 70-game schedule (plus playofofs) to operate at their top efficiency?

Harold (Baldy) Cotton, former forward with the Toronto Maple Leafs and now chief scout for the Boston Bruins, says the answer is "Yes" to both questions.

All six goalies who started the season last October have sat out some of their team's games. Injuries sidelined Harry Lumley of the Leafs, Jacques Plante of Montreal Canadiens and New York Rangers' Lorne Worsley for varying periods.

But "goalkeeper's jitters," or nerves, were the main reasons in the other three cases. Two of those three goalies lost their position as the team's No. 1 net costodian.

Sugar Jim Henry of Boston, now in his 11th season of professional hockey, got a spell of the jitters and was replaced by rookie Johnny Henderson. Henry still plays the odd game but appears to have been beaten out of the top spot.

Hard Grind

At Chicago, lanky Al Rollins — judged the NHL player most valuable to his team last season — was beginning to feel the pace and then was injured. Ray Frederick, one time Brandon Wheat Kings junior star, filled in for five games and then Hank Bassen from Buffalo Bisons of the American Hockey League took over. Rollins' nose injury in healed now but he hasn't been able to displace Bassen.

The other nerves case was Terry Sawchuk of the Detroit Red Wings.

The management decided Sawchuk needed a rest and summoned Glen Hall from Edmonton Flyers of the Western League for what was be a three-game stretch. Hall played for two games — allowing only one goal in each — before he had to return to Edmonton for family reasons.

Sawchuck, benefitting from the layoff, turned in a shutout when he returned to the net.

Iron man of the league so far is Toronto's Lumley, who missed only one of his team's first 59 games through an ankle injury and has a goal-against average of 1.93 per game, the loop's best mark.

"I'm surprised Lumley has stood up so well under the terrific pressure," Cotton says. "I think the time is coming when every team will carry two goalies and keep alternating them every two games.

"Milt (Boston coach Milt Schmidt) keeps giving young Johnny Henderson a rest in the Bruin goal and it helps him. In our case it serves two purposes. It keeps Henderson fresh and on his toes and it allows Sugar Jim Henry to retain his edge."

Fifteen years ago — before the pace of the game was accelerated to its present pace — a goalie used to outlast all his teammates. Now with all the traffic jams around the net and the prevalence of screened shots, it's remarkable that the goalies stand up as well as they do.

While he's trying to keep one eye on the puck, he has to use the other to duck flying sticks or skates as his rivals and mates battle for the puck on his doorstep.

Grenville School

(Intended for last issue)
By Penny Foreman

The 1st Grenville Company Girl Guides and Brownies held a Valentine Tea at Grenville School. Surprise packages, a fish pond, a drawing on an azalea plant, a dance and songs by the Brownies, piano selections by Violet Bennett, Deanna Hall and Heather Anne Lessard, of the Guides, as added attractions, made it a very successful afternoon. The total proceeds were $40.

• • •

The Senior basketball teams played their fifth game in the league February 18, when they entertained Brownsburg. The scores were 34 to 30 for Grenville girls, and 62 to 54 for Grenville boys.

On Saturday, February 20, the Midget basketball teams journeyed to Brownsburg for their first outside game. The final scores were:

Boys: Brownsburg 36, Grenville 31.

Girls: Brownsburg 35, Grenville 18.

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-- Sports --

Lachute Canadiens Eliminated

Alexandria reached a two-game lead in the play-off series with Lachute, last Thursday at Brownsburg Arena. It was well-matched hockey at the outset, which developed into a melée at the climax, with spectators waxing fistic and the police intervening.

Near midway in the first stanza, Chevalier scored for Lachute in a well directed shot from the blue line. Giroux was credited with an assist, and Leclair (Lachute) drew the only penalty, for hooking.

Nullifying this first morale-builder, G. Lebrun, from Bourget, tallied for Alexandria at 13 minutes, and again at the 18-minute mark, with brother T. Lebrun and Bourget assisting. The session featured numerous threats on the Gems' goal as Lachute boys scrambled around, and sudden one-man breakaways which kept Riddell on his mettle in the home goal. The latter made a few rapid saves in a tense peppering - session, which drew plaudits from the Lachute supporters. Poirier of Alexandria went to the cooler for tripping. The score was now 2-1 for the visitors.

Quick scoring in the final clash put Alexandria way ahead — Coleman scoring at the 7-minute mark; Lauzon at 8 minutes, from Lebrun and Bourget; Lauzon again at 9.30 minutes, from Coleman — Lachute meanwhile adding a tally in the rapid fire, at 9 minutes (Chevalier, from Ramsay and Charlebois). . . . The tactics roughened and penalties were plenty. Gagné, for Lachute, went to the box; G. Lebrun, Alexandria; Hodgin, Alexandria; and Latour, Lachute — all for run-of-the-mill offences. Then the latter two, in the cooler together, opened hostilities which sparked the surrounding spectators. The two drew match misconduct penalties and withdrew, Gagné and Dolan serving the remainder of their penance in the box. It was a lively conclusion, but the score remained unchanged from this point — 5-3 for Alexandria Gems.

• • •

In an "away" game Saturday at Alexandria, third in the elimination series, Lachute Canadiens were defeated to the decisive tune of 9-0, and bowed out of the League showdown.

(Lachute Canadiens — experiencing difficulty in matters of organization — had only a nine-man representation at this game.)

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.)

Vikings Hosts for Zone Skiing Championships

Basler Won Open Class In Jumping Event

(Intended for last issue)

Morin Heights — The Vikings Ski Club of Morin Heights sponsored the Laurentian Zone Championships. The Clover Leaf cross-country trail took care of the flat races, the Downhill was staged on the famous Kicking Horse, and the Vikings' own area took care of the Jumping. It was one of the most popular week-ends witnessed in this area and the attendance was the largest yet. A great deal of credit is due to the executive of the Vikings for the effort they put into the arrangements for this successful event.

First-place winners in the Cross-Country were:

"A" Class, 18 Kilometers

Claude Richer, Ottawa Ski Club; time 1.31.11.

"B" Class, 18 Kilometers

Maurice Levesque, Totem, time 2.05.58.6.

"C" Class, 12 Kilometers

Marcel Kretz, Viking, 1.13.34.8.

Junior, 6 Kilometers

Ernie Woods, 34.31.8.

On Saturday night the members of the Vikings and their many friends gathered at the Bellevue Hotel, where a regular festive gathering took place, with dancing and a grand party.

• • •

Continuing Sunday on the Kicking Horse trail, the Downhill was staged and some very good times were recorded. Following were the fastest entrants in the respective classes:

Junior "C" Ladies

Topsy Doyle, Laurentian Lodge, 65.5.

Senior "C" Ladies

Therese Bourque, National, 67.0.

Junior "C" Men

Bob Earl, Alpino, 46.8.

Senior "C" Men

Bruce McNaughton, Ste. Marguerite, 42.8.

• • •

After lunch on Sunday, competitions were held on the Vikings Jump, which had been enlarged by another 10 feet, and some very good distances were recorded. Heading the performances in each respective class were:

Boys

A Guenette, Viking, 100.5 ft.

Junior

Murray Elder, Nordic, 144.8.

Class "C"

Wally Schwenger, Viking, 125.1.

Class "B"

Philip Droz, Falcon, 127.8.

Class "A"

John Draper, Red Birds, 146.7.

Open Class

Bunny Basler, Viking, 127.9.

While my boy friend was away I had my hair styled in the short, wispy cut made famous by Audrey Hepburn. When I met him at the airport he looked, then stopped dead. "Gosh," he said, "I don't know whether to kiss you or shake your hand."

— The Reader's Digest

More Experiences in Europe

By Ethel Kettyle

Again we hear from (Canadian) Nurse Barberie, nursing in Europe, and travelling whenever opportunity affords. And again she has had some most interesting experiences — especially at Christmas time, having visited a typical Dutch family in Holland. She gives some interesting information, described in her own words as follows:

"Christmas here in Holland is truly the Lord's Day, and is observed simply and sincerely, in a way which must be very pleasing in His sight.

All the churches hold a service around 11 p.m. (to midnight), and everywhere the bells peal forth with joyful sound. Many continue to peal every hour throughout the night.

"Even the Zusters (nurses) come on duty at 6 a.m. to sing carols, and then breakfast is served to them by candlelight. Before we began our meal, the Hoft Zusters (head nurses) read the Story of the Birth of Christ. We never eat a meal without giving thanks, both before and afterwards. Only when one celebrates Christmas with such people does one fully realize that, in our own country, which we call Christian, we are often more concerned about a big dinner, a tree and a good time."

At a more appropriate time, more information and detail can perhaps be published about customs and various events. But now about her trip by plane to London, where she spent several days and visited Madame Toussard's waxworks museum.

In this museum, which has probably been visited by many of the boys who were overseas, are many sights whose description may be of interest to others. There, the great men of history from many lands are represented; they look so natural that one almost imagines they are breathing.

The present British Parliament and past Prime Ministers are shown, each dressed in their own personal suit of clothes including socks and shoes, donated to the museum for this purpose.

The Presidents of the United States are all together in a group, and the Prime Ministers of the Commonwealth countries are in another group. Mr. St. Laurent looks very distinguished, in the centre of one group. . . The religious leaders form other groups, and so on.

All the Kings and Queens of England, from William the Conqueror to King George VI, may be seen, and Elizabeth is portrayed in the Royal group, with the Throne Room of Buckingham Palace as a setting.

There are also literary, radio and sporting celebrities, and historic tableaux. The tableaux represent, for instance, the execution of Mary Queen of Scots; Napoleon lying in state; the death of Nelson; and the murder of the Little Princes in the Tower of London; the arrest of Guy Fawkes, and many other episodes in history. . . Then one may go on to the Chamber of Horrors, which will be visited by our correspondent at some later date.

STUDY EDUCATION

Calgary (CP) — Current educational problems in Alberta have resulted in formation of two new organizations — the faculty of education research committee and the Alberta advisory committee on educational research.

CURRENT SHOWS AND ENTERTAINMENT

TV Executive Predicts Amazing Changes by 1980

Before 1980, ships, aircraft, locomotives and even automobiles will be running on atomic power, says David Sarnoff, chairman of the Radio Corporation of America. In an article in March Reader's Digest, he states that what we will accomplish by 1980 will make everything that has gone before "a fumbling prelude" by comparison.

"Whatever the mind of man visualises, the genius of modern science can turn into fact," Sarnoff's article claims. The modern forces of atomics and electronics, he says, will dwarf the industrial revolutions brought about by steam and electricity. Small atomic generators, installed in homes and industrial plants, will provide power for years without recharging.

Guided missiles will find such vital civilian uses as the transport of freight and mail over oceans and continents. Pilotless aircraft for passengers are possible, and principal airways will be almost as busy as highways on the ground, with electronic controls ensuring safe travel.

In medicine and surgery, important uses will be made of nuclear radiation and electronic devices. "Cancer, polio, tuberculosis and an array of other scourges will be conquered, as have cholera, typhus and other great killers of the past," the article states.

The atomic-electronic era will create many new jobs for every job it makes unnecessary. A much shorter work-week is promises. 10 to 15 years should be added to the average life-span, and the resulting increase in leisure will be reflected in cultural advances. Mr. Sarnoff believes that the advance of science will turn more people toward religion rather than away from it, for "every victory of science reveals more clearly a divine design in nature."

But, adds the Reader's Digest article, the great advances to come will hold danger as well as opportunity. Scientific knowledge is making modern war a form of suicide. "This decisive fact," Sarnoff states, "must, in the long run, cancel out war as an instrument of national policy. . . Our supreme committment as we look ahead to the next quarter century must be to win a genuine peace, rooted in liberty."

Some 110,374 TV sets were sold in Canada in the first quarter of 1954, some 45 per cent ahead of the 1953 figure.

HOLD HOLLYWOOD FILM PREMIERE IN TORONTO

Toronto — The world premiere of the motion picture "The Far Country", filmed in Jasper National Park in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, was held in Toronto recently.

Produced in technicolor by Universal - International Pictures, "The Far Country" stars James Stewart, Ruth Roman, Corrine Calvert and Walter Brennan and is based on a saga of the Northwest Canadian frontier during the gold rush days.

During filming of the production, to be released to theatres across Canada within the next two months, the four stars made their headquarters at the Canadian National Railways internationally famous Jasper Park Lodge summer resort.

International Hockey On Radio and TV

CBC is presenting good radio and television coverage of the International Ice Hockey Championships in Germany, in which Canada is represented by the Allan Cup champions, the Penticton V's.

On the radio, 15-minute reports by Thom Benson are heard daily till March 5 inclusive, and there will be a more detailed account of the final on March 6. On television, there is a complete, or nearly complete, game on film each night to March 4 and from March 6-9, with commentaries by Steve Douglas.

Russia defeated Canada in Sweden last year to win the international title. This year Russia is defending the title against eight teams; from Canada, the United States, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Switzerland, Poland, Finland and West Germany.

Jack McCabe, producer of special sports broadcasts for the CBC, co-ordinates the radio and TV coverage for Canadian listeners.

BALLADS PREFERRED

We take the ballad over modern jazz fare any day. And we're glad they are being collected for posterity. The old ballads invariably had a moral as well as a heart interest. They drove home the punches of righteousness without any compromise air and melody reinforcing the message.

— Antigonish (N.S.) Casket

'The Family of Man' Photo Gallery on TV

At New York's Museum of Modern Art for the last month there has been an exhibit of over 500 photographs from 68 countries "dedicated to the dignity of man." Many of the photographs in the exhibition — called "The Family of Man" — are to be shown this Sunday night on "Scope", in a conducted tour made with the help of CBC-TV cameras.

Edward Steichen, director of the Museum's department of photography, spent more than two years selecting the pictures from more than two million which were sent to him from all over the world. The 257 photographers represented include amateurs as well as professionals and, in Steichen's words, "they have photographed the everyday story of man — his hopes, loves, foibles, cruelty, compassion and his relations to his fellow men."

On "Scope" the cameras will take the viewer around the exhibition with a minimum of comment. The pictures are grouped in sections, and each section is headed by a quotation from literature, a theme which is illustrated by the photographs. There are pictures of soldiers in Korea, hunters in Bechuanaland, newly-weds in Paris, a woman in an Ohio insane asylum, praying women in Kashmir, a lynching in Mississippi, girls putting on make-up in South Africa and Philadelphia, mourners in Pakistan and a mother and daughter in New York.

CHANNEL 6 — CBMT

FRIDAY, March 4

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—International Hockey Championships Canada-Finland, at Dusseldorf

SATURDAY, March 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 Chicago-Canadiens
10.30—Film
10.45—Re-fraynes
11.00—CBC News
11.10—Billy O'Connor Show
11.25—Wrestling from Chicago

SUNDAY, March 6

10.55—Today on CBMT
11.00—Church Service St. Andrew's Presbyterian, Ottawa
12.00—Crossroads
12.30—This is the Life
1.00—Country Calendar
1.30—International Hockey Championships Canada-Switzerland, at Cologne
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 "Tuisitala", starring David Niven
9.30—CGE Showtime
10.00—Scope "The Moor's Pavane." The Jose Limon Dance Company
11.00—CBC News
11.05—This Week
11.30—In the Common Interest

MONDAY, March 7

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—NBC Spectacular "Peter Pan" with Mary Martin
9.30—Mr. Showbusiness
10.00—Studio One "Millions of George" by Joe Masteroff
11.00—CBC News
11.15—International Hockey Championships Canada-Sweden, at Krefeld

TUESDAY, March 8

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—Jim Durante
7.30—Dinah Shore
7.45—Big Time in Sports
8.00—Milton Berle
9.00—Pick the Stars
9.30—G.M. Theatre "Witch Magic is White" by Martyn Coleman
10.30—What's My Line?
11.00—CBC News
11.15—International Hockey Championships Canada-Germany, at Cologne

WEDNESDAY, March 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—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 "Boobatch" by Neil McCallum and John Gerrard
9.30—On Stage
10.00—Medic
10.30—Burns Chuckwagon
11.00—CBC News
11.15—International Hockey Championships Canada-Russia, at Krefeld

THURSDAY, March 10

3.55—Today on CBMT
4.00—The Earth and its people
4.20—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-Russia, at Krefeld unless it has been possible to show this game on the 9th)

THE WORK OF MERCY NEVER ENDS

GIVE GENEROUSLY TO THE RED CROSS

Advertisement by courtesy of —

LOWE BROS. DAIRY

Pens and Watches Given the Works

Some years ago several fountain pens of a well-known make were thrown from the top of a 20-story building. The drop on cement did not impair their efficiency, a fact of which good use was made in national advertising. Not to be outdone, a competitor trained his salesmen to throw a pen dartwise at a soft pine board. Yanking it out, the salesman wrote his name with the pen and invited the dealer to do the same, demonstrating that the pen-point had sustained no hurt. Dramatic tests were recently made of water-resistant watches. One watch fixed beneath the keel of the "Ile de France," made the trip across the Atlantic Ocean and back without damage. Three models of another make of watch were towed behind a steamship for two days without halting the works.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Of these, which is the longest river: Saguenay, Churchill, Ottawa?
2. In 1941 Canadians spent $3.4 billion in retail stores. How much are they spending today?
3. Sales and excise taxes collected at the factory on a low-price, Canadian-made car are $150, $290, $402.
4. Do Canadian fur trappers annually take more pelts of the beaver, the rabbit, or the muskrat?
5. Of all taxes paid by Canadians, does Ottawa take 30 per cent, 50 per cent, 70 per cent?

• • •

ANSWERS: 5. Ottawa takes about 70 per cent of all taxes. 3. $402. 1. The Churchill, 1,000 miles long. 4. The muskrat. 2. Over $12 billion.

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

Cross-Word Puzzle

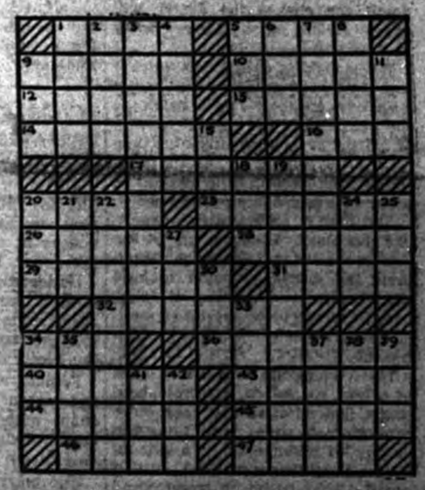
ACROSS

1. Land measure
5. Charts
9. Sovereign
10. Mountain nymph
12. Manila hemp
13. A twin crystal
14. A Gorgon slain by Persius
16. American Indian living in Utah
17. To sell again
20. Eskers
23. Laud
26. Worries
28. With might
29. Arranges in a line (var.)
31. Makes mistakes
32. Walk slowly
34. Often (poet.)
36. Enlarge, as the pupil
40. Blaze
43. Weathercocks
44. Deadly
45. Spirit lamps
46. Become animated
47. Quantity of paper

DOWN

1. French river
2. Dressed
3. Reappearing
4. Rub out
5. Mother
6. Constellation
7. Strange
8. Condiment
9. Male sheep
11. Scotch river
15. Viper
18. Epoch
19. Composed of thin plates
20. Tuber plant (So. Am.)
21. Salt (chem.)
22. Awned (Bot.)
24. Title of a knight
25. Halt ems
27. Varying weight of India
30. Turf
33. Organ of the body
34. Away
35. Sway loosely
37. Girl's name
38. Gang
39. Large worm
41. Damage
42. Antlered animal

See solution on page 10.



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



Eric Skipsey

The contestants on the C-I-L Singing Stars of Tomorrow radio show Sunday, March 6, will be Milia Andrew, soprano, of Vancouver and Pieter Van Ginkel, bass-baritone, of Winnipeg. The well-known Canadian writer Greg Clark will be featured again with another of the stories he writes specially for the program. Rex Battle is musical director of the half hour musical show which is broadcast at 9.00 p.m. on CFCF.

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FOUR GUNS to the BORDER
— Color
Alex Nicol, E. Summerfield
BLACK GLOVE
FRIDAY NIGHT IS FOTO-NITE ! $210.
Sun., Mon., Tues., Mar. 6-7-8
Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis
THREE RING CIRCUS
Vista-Vision, in Color
D. Payton, Lon Chaney
BRIDE of the GORILLA
Wed., to Sat., Mar. 9-12
GREEN FIRE
CinemaScope, in Color
BANDITS OF THE WEST
Nightly 7-11.30 Sundays 1.15-11.30

RIO LACHUTE
Sunday continuous show from 1 p.m.
Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 3-4-5
Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint
ON THE WATERFRONT
Herbert Marshall, Wm. Lundigan
RIDERS TO THE STARS
— Color
ALSO CARTOON
Dim., lun., mar., 6-7-8 mars
Bert Lancaster, Jody Lawrence
Les Dix de la Légion
— Couleur
Roger Pigaut, Colette Ripert
La PEAU d'un HOMME
GUNFIGHTERS OF THE NORTH WEST
Episode 10
ET COURTS SUJETS

CROWN THEATRE
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MOVIETONE NEWS
Wed. to Sat., March 9-10-11-12
Hugo Haas, Cleo Moore
THE OTHER WOMAN
Preston Foster, Virgina Grey
3 DESPERATE MEN

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— BROWNSBURG —
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Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 3-4-5
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Women's Interests -- The Homemaker's Section

Hints for Homemakers

Planning your work
To save precious time,
Pays dividends
Without costing a dime.

Yes, minutes saved can easily grow into that extra hour or two a day so many busy homemakers want and need — just as saving a penny here and there can grow into dollars. Here are a few time-savers that the home economists of the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture hope will be of some help to you.

In the long run it pays to plan meals for several days or up to a week at a time. If you do this when you are hungry, say just before dinner, the aroma of the meal cooking and your growing appetite will help you to think quickly of all kinds of delicious dishes. Keep a list handy and as you plan a dinner or supper jot down what you need to buy. This will not only make shopping easier but it will cut down the number of trips to the store. Of course, having a well stocked cupboard of canned goods and an ample supply of frozen food saves both time and effort when unexpected guests drop in to see you.

Sometimes we need to pull out of our bag of tricks a few short-cuts which help to shorten both meal preparation and cleaning-up time. When it comes to making a brown stew, instead of rolling the meat in flour and then browning it on all sides in fat, try browning the meat first and then sprinkling flour over it, a little at a time, and continue to brown. A shaker is handy to use for this.

No one likes a lumpy stew and a fast and sure way to prevent this is to make a thin paste of all-purpose flour and cold water using three times as much water as flour and shake them together very well in a covered jar. Then pour the paste slowly into the stew and stir until it thickens.

A simple way to get chicken ready for frying is to put the flour and seasonings in a clean paper bag or plastic one, then drop in the pieces of chicken and shake them vigorously until well coated.

After grating soft cheese it is actually quite difficult to clean the grater but if you rub a hard crust of bread over it right after doing the cheese the grater will come clean much faster when washed with a stiff brush.

When making coffee it is quicker and easier to measure the water with one motion. Put a mark on the pot to show the correct amount of water for your family and then fill the pot each time to this mark rather than guessing the amount of water or using a cup to measure it.

And here is a new twist for melting chocolate. Line the top of the double boiler with shoddy aluminum foil or waxed paper to hold the chocolate. This way it is so easy to scrape off every bit of melted chocolate and it saves dish washing too.

When chopping vegetables, such as celery, for salads, casseroles and soups, instead of cutting each piece separately it saves both time and energy to arrange quite a pile of stalks lengthwise on the cutting board. Then using a good sized knife chop through all the stalks at once.

For a fine-tasting dessert try heating applesauce and folding in a few marshmallows cut in pieces then sprinkle with cinnamon or grated nutmeg and serve hot.

Here is a tip for those housewives who work away from home or have been out late shopping and want to serve frozen fruit for dessert. It is a real thawing short-cut but your package must definitely be waterproof, that is either a heavy waxed carton or a tin can. Simply put the container in a bowl under a slow stream of cold running water. The frozen fruit will take only three-quarters to one hour to thaw this way compared to six to eight hours in the main part of the refrigerator. After the package has been left thawing for some time turn it over gently to distribute the syrup more evenly but be careful not to shake it as you might spoil the shape of the delicate fruit. It is best to serve the fruit while there are still a few ice crystals in it.

Tips for Teen-Agers On Good Grooming

Is there a very young man in your life? Teach him habits of good dress, urges the Wool Bureau of Canada. A basic wardrobe, both smart and practical, is a gray flannel suit of durable worsted wool, a sport coat of rich but somber wool tweed, and an overcoat of a wool fleece. All these respond to basic care measures when hung properly and occasionally brushed.

Does he wrestle a tie into place after the collar is buttoned? This stretches the tie. Explain that the collar should be open while adjusting the tie, then buttoned for knotting.

Does his shirt blouse in front? Teach him the "West Point tuck". The side seam is pulled out several inches from the body and folded back, to be held in place by the trousers.

Good hangers are important. Hangers that let trousers fall full-length are an economy, and curved wooden or plastic coat hangers soon pay for themselves in fewer pressing bills. Remember, a 24-hour rest is all that a wool garment needs to lose wrinkles.

Wearing a coat or jacket is a minor art. It should be adjusted by the upper part of the lapels, never by pulling it down at the back. To keep a coat sitting close to the neck, show him how to shrug the shoulders to set the coat right. It's a good trick for any man to remember.

SEA CAPTAIN'S WIFE OPERATES SHIP RADIO

Halifax (CP) — Being married to a sea captain doesn't mean a lonely life for Mrs. Johan Kvam. She goes to sea with her husband, master of the 1,451-ton Norwegian freighter Hemsetjell.

Besides being his wife, she's Capt. Kvam's secretary and radio operator. "I'm kept fairly busy but I like the work and love travelling," the pretty brunette smiles.

Female radio operators are not uncommon aboard Norwegian merchant ships and Mrs. Kvam was among a class of 22 girls who graduated from a women's radio school.

She married the captain in January, 1953. They have a son.

The Hemsetjell, a ship of the Oslo-based Fjell line, stopped here to take on cargo en route from Saint John, N.B. to Europe.

Let's Eat

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

The chef hung up the phone. "That was an interesting call from a young homemaker who would like you to explain in your column the difference between fruit cocktail fruit cup and fruit salad. She wants to know if they are one and the same thing.

"That's a good question," chef. Many persons do not realize that they are three very different fruit combinations.

Fruit Cocktails

These contain small pieces of harmonizing but different fruits, preferably fresh or half thawed frozen fruit, with ½ the amount of fruit juice. Often this is white grape juice, orange juice, ginger ale or grenadine.

Canned fruit is sometimes used in which case there is added a little fresh or frozen lemon or lime juice to cut the sweetness and step up the flavor.

Fruit cocktails should be frosty cold. Because they are used as appetizers, they should never be sweet. Fruit cocktails are often miscalled fruit salads. This is because of incorrect labelling on the part of some canned fruit processors.

Fruit Salads

A fruit salad is entirely different from a fruit cocktail. It is a real salad, arranged on crisp lettuce, and if not made entirely of fresh fruit, it should contain comparatively little canned fruit, as it is usually too sweet for salad service.

The salad is attractively garnished with strawberries, cherries, blueberries or other colorful fruits, with whole nutmeats, or grated fresh coconut. It is served for luncheons or supper, and sometimes at formal teas, usually with dainty finger sandwiches. If used at dinner, it serves as the dessert course.

Oil Doesn't Absorb

In my opinion, neither mayonnaise nor French dressing, harmonizes with fruit salads, because the oil is too heavy to be absorbed by the fruit. I like cream cheese or cultured soured cream mixed with honey and lemon juice to taste or for a change, equal parts of honey and lemon juice. And best of all, is the new nut-butter dressing from our test kitchen.

Cashew Nut Dressing: Blend ½ cup cashew nut-butter (from a "health food" store) with 2 tbsps. honey, 3 tbsps. orange juice and 1½ tbsps. lemon juice.

Fruit Cups

The fruit cup is composed of bite sized pieces or sections of well chilled assorted fresh fruit, attractively arranged in large sherbet glasses. No sugar is added. Plain, they are served as the first course at any meal. Topped with fruit sherbet, they should be used only for dessert.

Tomorrow's Dinner

Hot or Chilled Tomato Juice
Chicken Fricassee on Biscuit Squares
Diced Turnips
Green Peas with Celery
Fruit Cup Drop Nut Cookies
Coffee Tea Milk

All measurements are level. Recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6.

Drop Nut Cookies: Stir ½ cup butter or margarine until creamy. Blend in 1 cup sifted brown sugar, ½ tsp. vanilla and 2 well-beaten eggs. Add ½ cup milk.

Sift together 2 cups already-sifted enriched flour, ½ tsp. salt and 2 tsps. baking powder. Mix in ¾ cup chopped pecans, filberts or walnuts.

Drop by teaspoonfuls onto an oiled cookies sheet. Allow 1½ in. space between for spreading. Top each cookie with half a nutmeat.

Bake 12-15 min. in a moderate oven, 375 deg. F.

Trick of the Chef

To make biscuit squares, prepare baking powder biscuit dough as usual. Pat into a 7"x11" oiled biscuit pan and bake 20 min. in a hot oven, 425 deg. F. Cut in squares.

FINDS OLD PEOPLE WILLING TO LEARN

Toronto (CP) — Speaking at the 103rd annual meeting of the Toronto Aged Men's and Women's Homes psychiatrist Dr. W. E. Boothroyd disputed the truth of the saying "You can't teach an old dog new tricks."

"To much stress is put on this theory," he said, "and many people think oldsters cannot be taught new ideas and ways of doing things."

Just because they take longer to learn things doesn't mean they can't learn and be receptive, he said.

He also criticized what he thought is an increasing lack of respect shown old people. He said it indicated the poor adjustment society has made to the growing number of older citizens.

Other speakers said "happiness" and "security" are precious words to older people. Miss Elizabeth Mearns, president of the group, said: "Old people must feel a sense of security if they are to be happy. And we think they are happier in familiar surroundings like these than perhaps in a rural setting away from families and relatives."

MOTHERS' CLASSES POPULAR PROJECTS

Montreal (CP) — Classes for expectant parents, which started as an experiment, have grown into a full-scale project for the Victorian Order of Nurses.

The wives are taught exercises to make birth easier as well as being shown a proper diet and good living practices to improve their health, Mrs. Doris Small, district director, reports.

The husbands are briefed on child care and the responsibilities of a family.

The VONs and physiotherapists who conduct the two-hour classes also clear up old wives' tales surrounding pregnancy and childbirth.

The course was launched in one district as an experiment and then extended to eight other parts of the city where the VON found that the women were greatly benefitting from it. The husbands were admitted to the classes at the request of the wives.

Attendance last year was 1,116, Mrs. Small reports.

Canadians spend about two and a quarter billion dollars a year in food stores, less than a third of the total they pay in taxes to all governments.



MODERN COAL HEATING

Montreal — The days of the housewife running down the cellar steps to give the furnace grates a shake and poke up the fire are fast disappearing.

New equipment that burns hard coal more efficiently and cleanly at less cost than other fuels is beginning to appear on the home-heating market, reports the Anthracite Institute which represents mining firms and retailers.

Engineers have developed fully-automatic coal furnaces that even eliminate what was formerly the only source of dust in a coal-heated home — ashes. Vacuum arrangements suck out the ashes automatically and deposit them in an outside ashcan without muss or fuss.

Q.W.I. Executive Meeting This Week

The executive of the Quebec Women's Institutes is meeting this week in Montreal. Final arrangements for county annual meetings will be made, the various members of the executive visit each one, and an outline of topics that are to be discussed with the Institutes will be prepared, as representatives from all branches attend these meetings.

This plan has been followed over a period of years and has been found a valuable contact between the governing body and the members in the field.

Preliminary plans will also be made for the 1955 Leadership Training Course. This will be held as usual at Macdonald College, the last full week in May. Programs, with application forms, will be ready for distribution to the branches before the end of the month.

Fashions



Jackets are longer or are cut to appear so, and the longer jacket look is very apparent in this early spring arrival done in gray men's wear woolen. The collar is larger than usual and stands away from the neckline, making a nice foil for the polka-dotted silk scarf. There is a leather belt above the peplum which is lined for stiffness and has tabbed pockets worked into the seaming. Horizontal pockets at the breast. The skirt is gored, and there is interesting detail at the jacket cuffs, as indeed, the whole suit is interesting and new.

DEAD, BUT WON'T LIE DOWN



—Central Press Canadian

Five-year-old John Gilcrease is wide-eyed with wonder as he looks at a chicken that lost its head, but refused to die. John's mother, Mrs. W. T. Gilcrease, said the bird was one of three that lost their heads preparatory to being the table feature of the Gilcreases' New Year's day dinner. The other two birds did as all good chickens do and went to pot. But not this bird; it was still living five days after . . . hopping around like a chicken with its head cut off, which is exactly what it is.

At Fernie, B.C., Mrs. W. Mowatt was cleaning a plump 16 pound bird and out of the gizzard popped a dime and a penny; the Free Press traced the bird to a farm at Pincher Creek, and ordered the next one to be stuffed "with dollars".

BADLY LIGHTED

Iver, England (CP) — Women residents of this Buckinghamshire town complained to municipal authorities they are afraid to go out at night on certain streets because they are so badly lighted.

We Must Eat Fats

Mrs. B. K. was only 35, but she looked 50. It was fear that was unbalancing her — fear of getting fat. She had no children, and worried that her husband might leave her if she became fat and "unpleasant" to look at.

She began to diet because she found that however much she tried she wanted to eat sweet things. Her dieting was unorganized, stupid. She took no expert advice. Fats in any form she avoided completely. Soon she began to look haggard, rundown, but consoled herself by the fact that her waistline was that of a girl of 18.

Her husband began to comment unfavorably on her appearance, and that caused her to worry all the more. Finally, he insisted on having the doctor see her. Within 48 hours she was in hospital — a sick, undernourished woman who needed careful attention.

Now she is on the road to recovery. What she forgot is that fats are an essential part of the diet. Too much fat can lead to obesity. But too little fat brings illness.

Mrs. B. K. was fed on a new energy-giving drink — peanut oil. It is a mixture of one form of fat. It was developed as an efficient new way of giving quicker energy and added weight to people who need building up before or after an operation; those who have little appetite, and those emaciated by tuberculosis, arthritis or other diseases. As a result of drinking peanut oil, sick and undernourished people have gained up to 22 pounds in a very short time.

A single pint of the peanut oil drink supplies 2,000 calories, roughly about two-thirds of what the average man needs in food to supply his body with adequate daily energy. People who need extra calories to win renewed health can get them with glasses of the emulsified drink taken between meals.

Most of us are aware of only part of the fat we eat, because our foods supply us with both visible and invisible fats. There is invisible fats in meat, eggs, dairy products, cereals, nuts, fruits and vegetables. The visible fats include such things as edible oils, butter, margarine, lard, and shortening of various kinds.

Fat is easily stored in the body, providing reserve stocks for energy. Fats and their components, fatty acids, play other important roles in the complex machinery of life. One form of fatty acid, linoleic acid, is apparently necessary for normal reproduction. Lack of fat in the diet leads to development of eczema in infants because certain fatty acids are apparently needed to keep skin tissue healthy.

There is much discussion on the role of fatty particles in the blood as a cause of thickening and hardening of arteries, known as atherosclerosis. The main blame has fallen upon cholesterol, a fatty substance in butter, meats and other foods. Part of the evidence was that rabbits and chickens get a form of atherosclerosis when fed diets rich in cholesterol. For that reason, some doctors have urged avoidance of cholesterol to prevent hardening of the arteries.

But this now appears to be an over-simplified view. It appears that cholesterol can be manufactured in the body very easily from vegetable fat, carbohydrates and proteins. There is even evidence that artery tissue itself can synthesize or manufacture cholesterol. In fact, the total amount of calories a person eats is more important to the production of cholesterol than a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet. Cholesterol production continues even on such a diet.

Other experts find that simply because there is a high content of cholesterol in the blood, this is by no means evidence that it is a cause of the artery trouble. Rather, it seems, the artery difficulty comes from some error in the way in which the body is utilizing fats and other foodstuffs, and errors in the kind of products it is making.

Whatever the reason, for health, we must get the right amount of fats. Properly used, fats help us to live well and happily.

— ISPS

SMARTER SERVICE

Ottawa (CP) — Some 100 waiters and waitresses are taking a Canadian Restaurant Association course aimed at keeping fingers out of water glasses, chewing gum out of "selling personnel's" mouths and generally smartening up service in the Capital's restaurants. The course, a recognition by restaurateurs of the important place their help have in the success of their business, is similar to one held in Toronto and other points recently.

FOR PARENTS ONLY....

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training

The Way You Speak

(Copyright) — By NANCY CLEAVER —



Have you ever heard a recording of your voice? It might be quite a shock to you! Almost without exception, people exclaim when they hear a record tape of their conversation, "I didn't know I sounded like that!"

The way a person speaks may be either an asset or a liability. The emphasis on a pleasant voice in various "Personality" or "Charm" courses which are so popular with some, prove this.

Recently an expert on voice production pointed out that a relatively small amount of attention to voice culture by parents and teachers of your children would accomplish more than a much larger amount of instruction and drill at maturity.

Helping a child speak correctly and fluently is one of the most important parts of a child's education. The tone a mother uses — the way she speaks, has a very great influence on a man or woman's speech in adult life.

Little tots learn the right pronunciation of words, their meaning, the correct order of words in a sentence by copying the adults in the home. A little child who is well usually has a delightful inflection. A whining voice does not necessarily show a spoiled child. It often indicates a youngster who is fatigued or in poor health.

Children look to their parents to show them the kind of voice to use. One small girl said to her mother, "I like to hear you speaking. Your voice is soft like velvet. Mary Lou's mother sounds like the noon factory whistle. She always screams at her."

No mother would feel flattered if she overheard this factory whistle judgment of her voice! But how many mothers should be more careful of the tone which they use. A European visitor declared that women on the continent have the prettiest legs and the ugliest voices in the world.

Too many women use too high a pitch. They speak not only in too shrill a voice, but too rapidly. The result is indistinctness and poor enunciation. Monotony in speech comes from using one tone almost all the time with little variation, which comes from the contrast of occasional higher and lower tones.

Shakespeare wrote this description, "Her voice was very soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman." How does your tone compare with this description? . . . Perhaps when you are weary or irritated or anxious your voice reflects your emotions. . . But don't forget that the way you usually speak, colors the home atmosphere for every member of the family. So mother, Watch Your Tone!

Housewife, having finally tucked small boy into bed after an unusually trying day: "Well, I've certainly worked from son-up to son-down."
— The Reader's Digest

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.

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$5,494,100 IS NEEDED THIS YEAR
5510

Local Objective $3,000 Campaign Feb. 26 - Mch. 12
— Local Co-chairmen —
Miss L. Harrison (tel. 587-J) Miss F. A. Carriere (tel. 1227)

"Give to Help Humanity" Slogan Of Red Cross Campaign for 1955

Montreal — March is "Red Cross Month" in most localities of the Province of Quebec.

In announcing the objective of $1,096,100 for the 1955 Quebec campaign, Dr. R. P. Vivian, president of the Quebec Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society, pointed out that, while the organization's services have steadily increased in scope and number, the amount of financial suport being appealed for has remained virtually unchanged for the past two years.

Dr. Vivian emphasized the fact that 97% of the workers who operate the Red Cross services are unpaid volunteers who perform near-miracles of service to their communities.

Dr. Vivian then enumerated the Red Cross Society's "11 Vital Services," each with a creditable record of achievement during the past year:

Free Blood Transfusion Service, Disaster Relief, Veteran's Welfare, Enquiry Service, Mobile Clinics, Water Safety, Home Nursing, Outpost Nursing, Red Cross Corps, Women's Work Committees, and Junior Red Cross.

In conclusion, Dr. Vivian said, "Most intelligent people realize that they themelves could be the victims of sudden disaster or misfortune. They know also that the familiar grey uniforms of the Red Cross Corps are often the most reassuring sight during these dark periods of pain and fear.

"Our 1955 Campaign slogan is 'Give to Help Humanity' — it's as simple as that."

New Method of Canning Apples

A new method of canning apples to provide a more continuous process than formerly, to preserve a better flavor, and to retain the shape of the apple pieces, has been developed by the Experimental Station at Summerland, B.C.

Scientists in the Fruit Processing Laboratory at the Station constructed a stainless steel vacuum chamber for the treatment of apple tissue in the preparation of solid pack canned apples and apple pie filling. The process consists of exposing the apple tissue in this chamber to a vacuum of about 27.5 inches (30 inches on the mercury tube is a complete vacuum) for a period of from five to seven minutes, and then releasing the vacuum with steam. Tested under factory conditions, this chamber proved satisfactory, processing from 550 to 600 pounds of prepared apples per batch in a 15-minute cycle.

High costs have pushed more imported wool cloths into the so-called "special" bracket whereby they enter Canada under greatly reduced duty benefits, to the detriment of the Canadian textile industry.

OBITUARY

Fassett Citizen Died Suddenly

The Late Lorne McAdam

On February 13, there passed away suddenly at his home in Fassett, Que., Lorne McAdam, beloved husband of Adhaufida Dumas and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James McAdam of Papineauville. The funeral service was held at his home on February 16, the Rev. M. Beaufoy, of Christ Church (Anglican), Montebello, officiating. Burial was in Papineauville Protestant Cemetery.

The late Mr. McAdam was a locomotive engineer, and had been employed for many years by the Standard Chemical Co. in South River, Ont. He retired a year and a half ago. He was a member of L.O.L. 1108 and R.B.P. 1027 in South River, and of Strong Lodge No. 423 (Masonic) in Sundridge, Ont.

Besides his widow, Mr. McAdam leaves to mourn his loss four sons, Garfield, Carl, Lornie and Bothwell; one daughter, Mrs. Rene Lalonde; son-in-law Rene Lalonde; one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Garfield McAdam; six sisters, Mrs. Arthur Cochrane, of Croydon, B.C., Mrs. Lyman Burton, of Trail, B.C., Mrs. L. M. Crossman, of Rutland, Vt., Mrs. John H. McGibbon, of Powassan, Ont., Mrs. Jack Briscoe, of St. Jerome, and Miss Lola McAdam, of Papineauville; and three brothers, Thomas, of Papineauville, Willis, of Sudbury, Ont., and Russell, of South River, Ont.

Pornographic Literature, 'Scandalous' TV Programs, In the Quebec Spotlight

"WEEK IN QUEBEC"
By Tom McCusker

Quebec, March 1 (CP) —

Police cracked down on newsstands with pornographic literature last week. In Quebec City, 15 cigar stores were raided and 486 magazines described as pornographic in a list issued recently by the attorney - general's department were seized.

Twenty-five pornographic magazines were seized by Sillery police chief Joseph Villeneuve during the week and handed over to provincial police.

* * *

The Catholic committee of public education which directs Roman Catholic education in Quebec Province, has protested the "immoral and scandalous character" of certain CBC television production in French.

The protest, made public Friday, was contained in a resolution adopted by the 50-member committee February 16. The Catholic committee is made up of 25 Roman Catholic archbishops and bishops and of 25 laymen appointed by the provincial cabinet.

The resolution hit at a Sunday evening stage production called "Tele-theatre". It said the productions for the past few weeks had been "absolutely out of place and demoralizing."

The committee's resolution read: "The Catholic committe of public education severely protests against the immoral and scandalous character of certain television productions given by the CBC and expresses the hope that competent authorities will exercise a serious and effective vigilance."

LEG BROKEN, SURVIVES SUB-ZERO WEATHER



—Central Press Canadian

Capt. Thomas L. Pittman, given up for dead after a mid-air explosion of a U.S. stratojet bomber 110 miles northwest of The Pas, Man., smiles from hospital bed in Winnipeg and waves the pistol with which he shot a rabbit as he lay on the ground, leg broken in two places and unable to move. Capt. Pittman is the third of the crew of four to escape alive when the bomber caught fire and exploded 30,000 feet up on a flight from California to Greenland. The body of the fourth has been discovered. Pittman survived in 20-below zero, immobilized by his broken leg, for 79 hours, kept alive by the Arctic clothing he was testing and by sulpha pills which he carried. Complications later necessitated the amputation of lower right leg.

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Avoca

Mrs. Thos. J. Young is visiting her cousins in Grenville for a few days.

Friends of Mrs. Chas. Bates will regret to hear of her being on the sick list; all wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Harry Young is spending a few days with her parents.

The Rev. Mark Beaufoy, rector of Montebello, Que., is on the sick list. His congregation wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. L. Smythe, of Pte. au Chene, is slowly recovering from a severe illness.

Mrs. Smith, who was visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Currie in Namur, Que., has now returned home.

This entire community was shocked to hear of the sudden death of Ella Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Campbell, of Bell Falls. Widespread sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

St. Andrews East

Miss Elizabeth Wales, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her cousins, the Misses Wales.

Miss P. Pinneo spent the long week-end at her home in Carillon.

Miss Marjorie Gates, accompanied by her nephew, Bobby, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gates.

Mr. Ronald de la Ronde, of Montreal, spent Saturday with his father, Mr. K. de la Ronde.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winters, of Montreal, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Eaton over Sunday.

Mr. Ben Howell and his brother, Jack, of Montreal, were at his cottage here on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. McLaughlin and Mrs. MacGowan were here for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Parker leave Wednesday for Vancouver and Victoria, B.C., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Parker.

Cushing

Miss F. M. Douglas spent Monday in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Elliott have returned home from a pleasant holiday, which included a visit to Detroit.

Mr. Chas. Hooper and son, Kenneth, of Ville LaSalle, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Coney, remaining as their guests until Tuesday evening. . . Saturday guests at the Coney home were Mr. Lorne Martin and children, also Miss Particia Martin and Mr. Jack Roy, of Ville St. Laurent.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham and Allan Graham visited the home of Mr. W. A. Graham, of North River, on Saturday. Mr. Fred Graham and Mr. Allan Graham, also Mr. W. Chambers of St. Philippe, were Sunday guests.

St. Mungo's W.M.S. will meet at the home of Mrs. T. W. Weir on Tuesday afternoon, March 8, at the usual hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbie and Miss Alice Davidson attended the Chatham West Baptist Circle "World Day of Prayer" observance on Friday night, at the home of Mrs. Alvin Heatlie.

Mr. Keith Canning was in Montreal for the day, last Monday.

Morin Heights

Mrs. Gordon Nesbitt and daughter, Debbie, returned to Montreal Monday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nesbitt. Mrs. Gerry Whitehead and sons, David and Kim, were also their guests for the long week-end.

Mrs. Robt. Blair returned home Monday after undergoing an operation in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, St. Jerome, and is now recuperating. Mrs. Wm. Forsyth, of Ile Perrot, has been their guest for the past week.

Mrs. P. Temple and Mrs. R. Keast spent the week-end here visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Watchorn, and Miss Barbara, spent Monday in St. Jovite visiting the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Watchorn, who were celebrating their golden wedding.

Miss Mary Jackson, of Christieville, is at present a patient in the Hotel Dieu at St. Jerome; friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. F. Mattenberger has returned from hospital and is recuperating at his home here.

Miss Brenda Carmichael spent the long week-end at her home in Knowlton, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Baird Davis, of Rosemere, and Eric Bennett, of Montreal, spent Sunday here skiing at Alpine Lodge.

An enjoyable "military whist" was held in the Recreation Hall of the RCAF at Lac St. Denis, under auspices of the Morin Heights Home and School Association. Prize-winners were Mrs. Wm. Nesbitt, Mrs. Gordon Nesbitt, Mrs. A. Buxton and Mrs. H. Gransow.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Collier and daughter, Hope, from Hong Kong, who are home on furlough, spent Friday as guests of the Rev. Robt. Blair (Mrs. Blair being presently in hospital). The Rev. and Mrs. Collier are close associates of Brig. and Mrs. Ralph Ponting, of Hong Kong, sister and brother-in-law of the Rev. Blair. . . The Rev. Collier was very interested in the Laurentian district after an absence of 50 years.

Weir

Mr. and Mrs. D. Harvey and family, of Montreal, spent the week-end as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Schnauffer, Messrs. Harland Schnauffer and John Schippel, motored to Huntingdon on Friday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Greenbank.

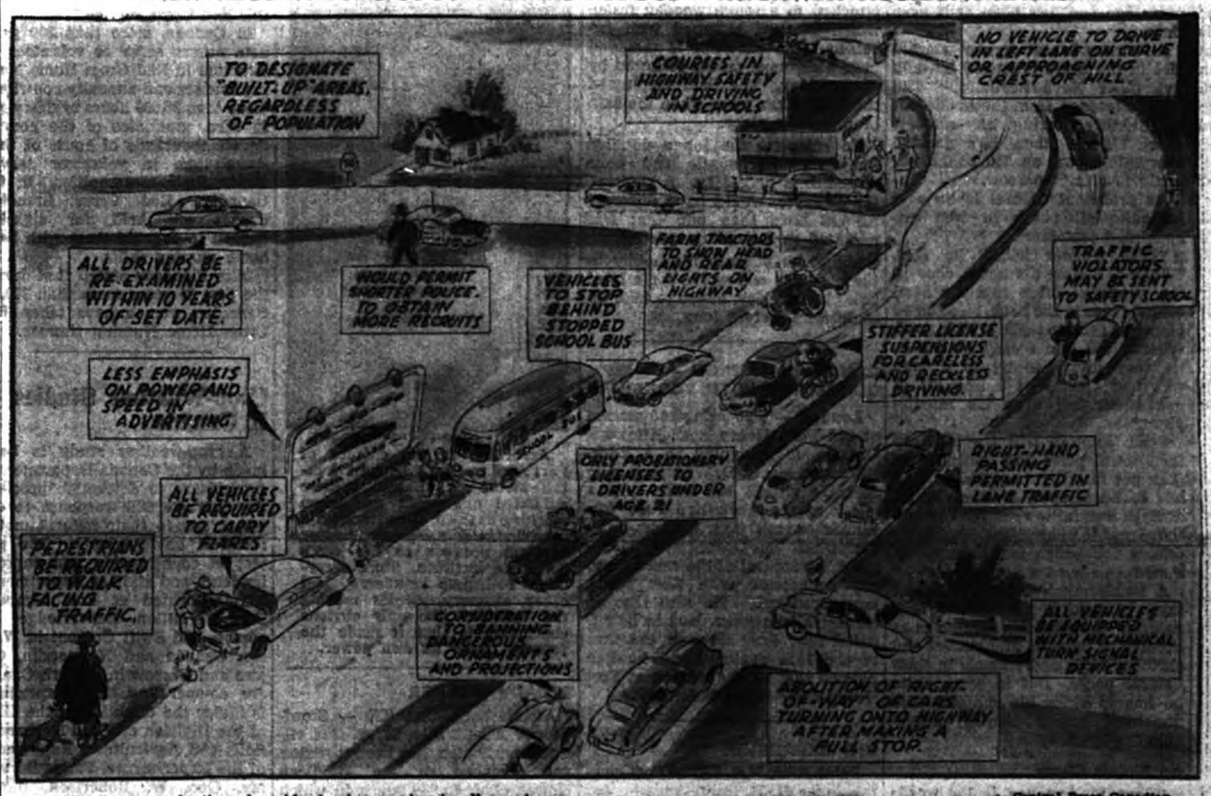
Mr. and Mrs. A. Phillips, of Montreal, spent the week-end as guests at Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams'.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Richer and little daughter, Connie, returned to their home Saturday after spending the week with friends in Lost River.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Booth, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kerr.

Mrs. P. Johnson and her small son, of Montreal, are spending the present week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Desjardins.

NEW REGULATIONS SUGGESTED TO REDUCE HIGHWAY ACCIDENT RATES



—Central Press Canadian

With highway death and accident rates soaring in all provinces of Canada, authorities everywhere are considering new traffic regulations to decrease the appalling toll. One agency, a committee from the Ontario legislature, after examining and studying traffic control in Canada and the U.S., has made sweeping recommendations, some of which may be adopted by many provinces. Most radical of the suggestions is that persons under 21 be issued only probationary licenses and that persons over 21 be required to take new driving tests from time to time. Some of the other recommendations are shown on this illustration.

TRAPPERS' CHOICE



—Central Press Canadian

At the famed Fur Trappers festival at The Pas, Man., Helen Capelsky was crowned "Fur Queen." Thousands attended the festival climaxed by the traditional dog derby.

NEARLY 7,000 SCOUT UNITS

There are now 6,974 Scout units in Canada, including 3,691 Wolf Cub Packs, 2,995 Boy Scout Troops and 288 Rover Scout Crews. The new census figures show that at the end of 1954 there were 352 more Cub Packs, 235 more Scout Troops and 29 more Rover Crews than a year before. . . Included in these figures are six overseas Scout Groups operated for the sons of Canadian Armed Forces personnel in Europe.

NEW HIGH IN MEMBERSHIP

Canada's Boy Scout membership reached a new high of 174,686 in 1954, it is announced by F. J. Finlay, Chief Executive Commissioner. The new total represents a gain of 16,483 in the past year, and an increase of nearly 60 per cent in the past five years. Volunteer adult Scout Leaders in Canada now number 16,449, an increase of 2,167 over the 1953 total and a gain of over 66 per cent in the five-year period since January 1, 1950.



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Boy Scouts The World Over

Canada plays host to the Scouts of the World, at the 8th World Scout Jamboree, August 18-28, 1955, at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

FRANCE SENDING SCOUTS

France is sending a contingent of 800 to 1,000 Scouts, including six patrols of Handicapped Scouts, to the Eighth World Jamboree to be held at Niagara-on-the-Lake next August 18 to 28. Among the Handicapped Scouts will be two patrols of deaf boys, two patrols of blind Scouts and two patrols of spastics. . . . Due to land in Montreal en route to the Jamboree, the French Scouts will be guests in the homes of Canadian Scouts, prior to the Jamboree, if plans now being made are completed.

ANOTHER OVERSEAS BOY SCOUT GROUP

Canada now has another Boy Scout Group overseas, and a large one, too! . . . Now, in addition to the Scout Groups serving sons of RCAF personnel in Europe, there is an active Scout Group at Soest, Germany.

Known as The Canadian Red Patch Group, it serves some 200 sons of Canadian Army personnel serving with the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade in West Germany. Robert Hunt, a well-known Toronto Scouter now serving on the school teaching staff at Soest, played a prominent role in organizing the new Canadian Scout Group there.

Maj.-Gen. D. C. Spry, CBE, DSO, Director of the Boy Scouts International Bureau, recently paid an official visit to the newly-formed Scout Group at Soest, which includes Wolf Cubs and Boy Scouts.

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Have You A Question on UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE OR EMPLOYMENT?

In this column we publish questions about unemployment insurance and employment, together with answers received from the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

If you are uncertain about any point do not hesitate to send your question to your district Unemployment Insurance office. We will obtain an answer and publish it in this column.

Q. I would like to have some information on unemployment insurance. Here is my case: I am going to get married this winter. I have worked in a plant for many years. My boss has advised me that I will have to leave my job three weeks before my wedding. We are going to Florida on our honeymoon and will be gone approximately one month.

When must I call at your office to receive insurance benefit? Will I be able to get it on returning from my trip? Or will I be disqualified and unable to receive it because I will have been gone a month? Will I be required to work after my return to be able to receive benefit? If so, how long?

A. You indicate that you are being discharged by your employer because it is his policy not to keep women in his employ after marriage. If this is so and if you are subsequently unemployed and make make a claim for benefit, the fact that you are married will not make any difference to your entitlement to benefit. However, you cannot qualify for benefit unless you make an actual claim and show, like any other claimant, that you are unemployed, ready and able to take employment and unable to find suitable work. You will see from this that you will not be able to get benefit for the time you are away on your holiday, as during that period you will not be available for employment.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority



Take another look at that abandoned old suitcase stuck away in the attic or closet — the chances are it has a lot of mileage left under its battered exterior.

The next free evening is a perfect time to work on it with a little ammonia, saddle soap, leather finisher, metal polisher and elbow grease. The results may surprise you.

If it is a canvas or rawhide piece of luggage, wash it thoroughly with a mild ammonia solution made of two tablespoons of ammonia to a quart of water. Then finish with a gentle soap washing.

If the luggage is leather, use saddle soap and after the bag dries thoroughly top it off with a good liquid leather finisher. If you've worked at it, the leather will take on a beautiful, well-travelled look.

Get inside the case with a stiff whisk broom and brush out the inevitable collection of dust and lint. Replacing the elastic in the pockets is a fairly simple job, and a can of spot remover will remove most of the fabric stains.

Go over the hardware with metal polish and remember that a little household light oil will help prevent metal locks from rusting.

You can try your luck on minor sewing jobs, but if the handle is nearly off and a seam wide open you'd be wise to let the leather man on the corner take care of that part.

The money you save on new luggage may buy your family an extra treat on your next vacation.

Provincial President at Catholic Women's League



Miss M. Ramsey, of Montreal, provincial president of the Catholic Women's League, gave an interesting talk on organization, to the Lachute sub-division of the league here recently. Pictured (left to right) in the Laurentian Hotel dining room are: Mrs. Roland Menard, Mrs. G. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. G. A. Downing, Mrs. Bernard Lowe, Mrs. Emmett Lowe, Mrs. Clinton McGill, Mrs. André Lefebvre, Miss Lillian Harrison, Mrs. Clifford Lowe, Mrs. C. Robinson, Mrs. J. Lowe, Mrs. Thomas Dwyer, Miss Mary Ramsey, Miss Lydia Lowe, the Rev. Harold Conway, St. Patrick's College, Ottawa, director of the local sub-division, and the Rev. Leo Clement, parish priest of St. Louis de France, Brownsburg. — Photo by Syd Drew

Nova Scotia Man Now Taxidermist In Leisure Time

Mel Turner of Lunenburg Acquired Hobby Through Correspondence

Lunenburg, N.S. (CP) — Most people agree that its a good idea to have a hobby, but how many people would think of becoming a taxidermist in their spare time? Mel Turner of Lunenburg did 25 years ago and he's been at it ever since.

A correspdonce course started Mel in the trade practised by only five other Nova Scotian's. The rest he learned from the inside out by literally tearing his subjects apart. Since then he's tackled everything from an 800 pound sea turtle to a tiny sparrow.

As proficient as Mel is he says he quite often has to face disappointed customers.

"Take a deer head," he said. "When a hunter dresses a deer in the woods he often cuts the head off too close to the neck. You need plenty of neck to make it look good. When I tell him I can't handle it, its very disappointing to a man who had visions of a fine set of points hanging over his mantlepiece."

Some hunters will try to clean their own pelts and more often than not they'll ruin them. A pelt has to be scraped until every bit of flesh and fat is removed. When completed the skin should be paper thin, a job which isn't learned in a month or even a year.

A taxidermist's hardest job, Mel says, is making the animal look natural. To make his specimens as life-like as possible Mel studies and sketches birds and animals in their natural poses. But in some cases he has to make his subjects look unnatural before they're acceptable.

No Simple Chore

"Deer, for instance, in the woods will never look you straight on. When they swing their head in a half circle to get a scent, one ear is bent back and the other forward to pick up sounds in every direction. If I were to mount a deer with the ears flat it wouldn't please anyone."

Most people think that mounting an animal is a simple chore of stuffing the original skeleton with excelsior until it looks fairly well rounded in the middle. Actually the only part of the skelton used is the head.

The skin is peeled from the animal with the least amount of cutting possible. The skull is then attached to a rough wooden frame which is then wrapped with excelsior. The excelsior is moulded over with paper-mache followed by pottery clay. The final shaping of the body takes place when the skin or pelt is in place.

To complete the job a detailed knowledge of muscle and bone structure is necessary. A squirrel, for example, would have different muscle lines than one that was mounted as a running specimen.

Mel, who pursues his hobby in the evenings and works for a local fish plant by day, hopes to take up sculptoring before long.

CANADIAN CANNON — CONNECTED WITH YORKSHIRE

London — The origin of cannon at old Ford Henry near Kingston, Ontario, is intriguing to a Yorkshireman, Mr. G. D. Wilkinson, who recently visited the Fort. In a letter to the Yorkshire Post, Mr. Winkinson said that he was wondering if the inscription "Low-moor" on several of the cannon had any connection with Low Moor, near Bradford. He said that an extensive ironworks used to be situated near Low Moor at the turn of the 19th century, and he had noticed that all the cannon at Fort Henry were dated before 1812.

BIG EXPANSION

Saint John, N.B. (CP) — Port commissioner H. H. Smith says he has been assured of an expansion project at the sugar refinery here to cost between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000.

YOUNG JOKER

Deloraine, Man. (CP) — The teacher at Hazeldean school asked Donna what was the meaning of mixed farming. The pupil replied: "A little bit of horse, a little bit of pig, a little bit of cow and a little bit of bull."

ANIMATED TIN



—Central Press Canadian

According to the citizens of Port Arthur, Ont., this eight-feet-tall metal ox, "Babe," became animated one night and when morning dawned, it had walked a mile and a half from the winter carnival grounds to the city's collegiate institute. Since everyone, collegiate students and other citizenry, denies moving the "critter," the only obvious conclusion is that it made the journey under its own power.

STEADY WORKER

Ameliasburg, Ont. (CP) — Storekeeper Albert File, 81, of this village near Picton, has been a sexton and member of the Anglican church choir for 40 years, in which he missed only seven Sundays. In 50 years of storekeeping he has been off work less than three weeks.

Canadian Red Cross Home Nursing Courses

The way the Canadian Red Cross sees it, the field of nursing involves more than just skilful, sympathetic care of the sick and injured.

It also involves sharing that skill and knowledge as widely as possible. That is why a major part of the Red Cross Home Nursing course consists of teaching.

Miss Eileen Flanagan, chairman of the Nursing Committee for the Province of Quebec, explained, "It is now more important than ever for families to undertake as much home nursing care as is possible for the layman."

"Because of the many demands upon doctors and nurses; a population which is aging; the early dismissal of hospitalized patients; expanding civil defence programs, and the growing emphasis on home care for long term illnesses, there is more chance — and greater need, too — for people to learn and use the basic techniques of home care", Miss Flanagan continued.

Realizing this, the Red Cross has increasingly emphasized its courses in mother and baby care and home care for the sick.

The volunteer instructors who teach Red Cross Home Nursing are all graduate nurses — Red Cross provides the instructional material, they do the teaching — of housewives, teen-agers and others. Some husbands have also taken the courses in mother and baby care.

The Red Cross is so convinced that greater numbers of Canadians should know these basic nursing skills that it is continually expanding this program so that as many people as possible may benefit from this Red Cross service.

In Canada, more than 800 graduate nurses serve as volunteer instructors in Red Cross Home Nursing courses and annually contribute more than 25,000 hours to this work. In turn, graduates of the courses devote thousands of hours of their spare time in volunteer service within their communities. In two Canadian Red Cross branches, classes are held for sightless women to acquain them with basic home nursing skills.

Miss Flanagan stated that during the past 25 years more than 300,000 Canadian women have taken Red Cross Home Nursing courses.

GIVE

Give generously this year in support of all the vital services maintained by your Red Cross. Give . . .

TO KEEP YOUR RED CROSS STRONG

This advertisement by courtesy of

BOYD'S LACHUTE EXPRESS

HEADLAMPS FOR NIGHT DRIVING

New headlamps, designed for new traffic conditions, will soon make night driving safer and easier, reports J. H. Bailey, Vice Consul for Canada and Assistant Trade Commissioner at Detroit, Mich., in "Foreign Trade", magazine of the Department of Trade and Commerce. The new lamps are the result of four years of co-operation between motor vehicle and lamp manufacturers and Canadian and United States public officials. The program was similar to the one which preceded the introduction of the first seal-beam headlamps in 1939.

The following improvements are expected to be available on 1955 cars and trucks midway in the 1955 model: Better light distribution, especially on the lower beam, which will give as much as 80 feet more visibility along the right side of the road; a sharp reduction of stray light radiating upward from the lower beam filament, which will greatly improve visibility in fog, dust and similar hazards; more light throughout the upper and lower beam patterns.

A tall man was leaning out of a railway carriage window when the train gave a lurch, and, in putting up his hand to steady himself, he accidentally pulled the communication cord.

The only other occupant of the compartment said: "Quick! Will you give me fifteen dollars to have a fit?"



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Crop-Weather Studies In Canada

A crop-weather study is being made by the Canada Department of Agriculture to determine precisely the characteristic response to certain crops to their natural meteorological environment. The project is country-wide and superintendents and staff at Experimental Farms located at Fort Simpson, Fort Vermilion, Beaverlodge, Lacombe, and Swift Current in Western Canada and Normandin, Ottawa and Harrow in Eastern Canada are co-operating. The experiment is under the direction of the Chief of the Division of Field Husbandry, Soils and Agricultural Engineering of the Experimental Farms Service. Mr. Geo. W. Robertson, meteorologist seconded from the Department of Transport to the Department of Agriculture and Dr. J. L. Dionne, agronomist with the latter Department are supervising the technical details of the experiment and co-ordinating the results. Standard meteorological equipment for the project is being supplied by the Canadian Meteorological Service.

Weather at the eight co-operating stations affords a wide variety of environment conditions under which to study response. July means temperature ranges from 60 degrees at Beaverlodge to 73 at Harrow, summer rainfall from 4.9 inches at Fort Simpson to 10.7 at Normandin, summer free-water exaporation from 9.5 inches at Fort Vermillion to 19.3 at Swift Current and day length on June 21st from 15 h. 15 m. at Harrow to 19 h. 40 m. at Fort Simpson.

Similar crops, consisting of four cereals and three vegetables are grown at all co-operating stations. Growth is determined by periodically measuring the height of plants such as wheat, the size of vegetables such as pumpkin, and the weight of roots in the case of beets. Final yield is also measured. The development of crops towards maturity is measured periodically by noting the dates when crops reach certain stages such as heading, flowering, first formation of fruit and ripening of fruit or seed.

Some interesting facts have been learned in the two years that the project has been in operation. For example it has been found that length of day is as important as summertime temperature in determining the length of time required for wheat to come to head, while temperature alone determines the length of time for wheat to mature after heading. Elongation of stem is faster under longer periods of daylight and appears to be almost independent of temperature. Yield of wheat has been found to be higher with lower temperatures during the first three weeks after crop emergence. These characteristics of wheat and possibly other cereal crops help to explain why such crops grow well, mature early and yield high under the short, cool, dry growing season of Northwestern Canada.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

An Important Part of Submarine Training



—Central Press Canadian

If the face of Leading Seaman C. Hamer of Dartmouth, N.S., looks a little comical at the moment, no comedy is intended. Seaman Hamer has just bobbed up from the depths during a submarine escape test in the water tower at HMS Dolphin in Portsmouth, England. He is one of the Canadian naval personnel taking a course here in the escape technique. The man at left is an instructor.

BETTER HOUSES?

Ottawa acted wisely in abandoning the nine-year-old maximum price for new houses financed under the National Housing Act, declares The Financial Post, which adds:

"Actually in this price control on new houses, as in control of rents, prolonging the measure beyond the emergency period could hurt our development seriously. We could make houses so unprofitable to build that not nearly enough of them would be built. We could, and there was some evidence of this in recent years, build houses so skimpily that the new owners would soon find them uncomfortably inadequate.

"Drive through almost any NHA development and one will see bedrooms, garages, bathrooms and other additions being made. It would have been far cheaper and for appearances' sake, far better, had this extra capacity been provided in the first place.

"Now there will be more encouragement to build the kind of houses people want and need, rather than the kind that becomes too cramped as soon as the second baby comes along."

Horse racing is at least 3,000 years old.

SOLUTION TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE (Page 7)



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Epigram for the Week

Laziness grows on people; it begins in cobwebs and ends in iron chains.

Ground Observer Corps In Formation With Nucleus 150 Civilian Volunteers

Similar Groups Under RCAF Supervision For St. Andrews, Cushing and Riverfront To Report Aircraft or Alien Intruders

Ground Observer Corps are being organized in various districts by the RCAF — according to Carl Demerse, who has recently been appointed Chief Observer for the Lachute district. Headquarters for the local group, whose code number is "Able Able 33 Blue", will be at the Lachute Legion Hall.

To date 62 citizens have enrolled in the Corps, organized here and administered by the RCAF for the purpose of reporting "the presence and movements of hostile or unidentified aircraft, or other military groups." All reports are transmitted by established communication systems to the various defence forces, so that appropriate action may be taken. Another of the main duties of the observers — who are strategically established throughout England and the United States as well as Canada — is to report aircraft in distress, and to have RCAF representatives present in all areas in the event of a plane crash or disaster.

The Ground Observer Corps will augment the early warning capabilities of the RCAF radar net. It is pointed out by officials that radar is not infallible in detecting enemy aircraft, particularly below the line of sight.

Presently enrolled in the local observer group are many members of Legion Branch 70 and its Ladies' Auxiliary, a number of war brides (many of whom were active in the Ground Observer Corps in England during World War II), members of the local police and fire departments. Dr. John C. MacKimmie has been appointed the official RCAF Observer Corps doctor for this district, which is coded as J-5.

It is expected that a regional superintendent and assistant will be appointed shortly, as similar groups are being organized in Brownsburg and in St. Andrews - Cushing - Ottawa Riverfront area.

Anyone interested in becoming affiliated with the Corps is asked to contact Chief Observer Carl Demerse (phone 483 during office hours or 721 during evenings.) The group will consist of approximately 150 civilian volunteers, all of whom will be supplied with RCAF Ground Observer Corps identification cards and special wings following a short period of service. The application form is not binding and volunteers may withdraw any time they so wish.

Prov. Welfare Chairman, Canadian Cancer Society



The appointment of Mrs. Leonard Ayers, Lachute, as chairman of welfare of the Canadian Cancer Society for Quebec Province, has been announced by the Provincial Council of the Society. Mrs. Ayers has played an active part in welfare and social organizations in this community for many years and has been active in the Lachute branch of the Canadian Cancer Society since 1951. As chairman of the welfare section, Mrs. Ayers will direct the Society in caring for more than 600 cancer sufferers throughout the province. She is a graduate nurse, one of the founders of the Providence Hospital, Lachute, and Lady Patroness to Notre Dame and Ste. Justine hospitals in Montreal.

33 Hunters in Sunday Sortie Against Wolves

Fruitless Expedition as Marauders Evade Chase

Again last Sunday morning, an organized posse of 33 hunters gathered in the Hill Head area — all equipped with snowshoes and other necessary equipment — in another attempt to round up the killer wolves still inhabiting the district. Hunters report shooting at two wolves that were sighted, and of seeing signs of four others.

The hunt was under the general direction of Assistant Superintendent Charles Lefrancois, of the Montreal Department of Game and Fisheries, and Game Warden Fernando Lamarche. Several smaller parties were also in the area in search of the wolf pack.

Warden Lamarche mentioned following the hunt that he had reports of another wolf pack in the Pine Hill vicinity, where one large buck deer had been reported killed. The warden went to investigate the report early this week.

Education Week Recognition by Lions Club

Directors of the Lions Club, at a meeting on Tuesday, decided on a tangible token of Education Week, in the form of encouragement to a promising student from this locality. Appropriate as the recipient of this recognition was Jean-Marc Charron, Grade XII scholar at l'Ecole Supérieure, who had just been named second prize-winner in a province-wide essay contest. (See portrait on this page.) The Lions directorate voted a sum of $25 as an honorarium to this young student.

Deer Struck by Car

Another deer met an untimely end — this time by accident rather than violence when late Sunday evening a large-sized doe was struck by a Montreal car on the Brownsburg Road. Driver of the auto was Gerard Poirier, of Mont-Bain's Flats.

The accident occurred near The animal was turned over to Game Warden Fernando Lamarche by the local Provincial Police.

Plan $1-Million Plant Expansion At CRL, Marelan

Norman Pitt, president of the Canadian Refractories Company Limited, has informed the Hon. W. M. Cottingham, Minister of Mines, that owing to the present expansion of the mining metallurgical industry in Quebec, other parts of Canada and the United States, the company has decided to double the brick burning capacity of its Marelan plant. The work will include the construction of a new tunnel kiln, its housing and storage bins. The contract for this work to the value of approximately $1,000,000 has been let to the Foundation Company of Canada. Construction work is to start as soon as the weather permits and should be completed in 1955.

The Canadian Refractories Company operates, at Kilmar, the only magnesite mine in Eastern North America, and also a large calcining plant. The calcine or dead-burnt material from Kilmar is shipped to Marelan, a distance of 12 miles, by a standard-gauge company-owned railway.

The Marelan plant, completed in late summer 1953, is most modern. It covers an area of 110,000 square feet and its present capacity exceeds that of all the other basic refractory brick plants in the United Kingdom.

Police Report For February

The February police report, presented to Council at the regular meeting last Wednesday, indicated a total of 43 calls for assistance received by the local officers.

Five thefts were reported and two persons were held in the local cells for their protection; six arrests were made.

Two traffic tickets were handed out and four animals were destroyed.

The nine traffic accidents occurring in this period resulted in damage estimated at $1,900.

Official Here Sees Employment Situation Brighter

A total of 917 persons are registered for employment at the Lachute office of the National Employment Service. Of this number 153 are women.

In comparison to the total number of persons who constitute the working force in the area, this figure is considered by no means extraordinary. In fact, the present situation is better than at the same period last year. A breakdown of localities shows that approximately 375 persons from Lachute are claiming Unemployment Insurance benefits, 150 persons from Brownsburg, and 375 receiving their benefit by mail in outlying areas.

G. A. Downing, manager of the National Employment office in Lachute, notes that more and more employers are availing themselves of the free services of his employment centre. A choice of all classes of labor is offered to anyone requiring employees and those persons or companies who are not, at present, profiting by the experience of this specialized employment personnel should exercise their right at the first opportunity and realize the true value available.

All applications for work are classified by the occupation in which the worker is most capable, and should someone require a garage mechanic, carpenter, chemist or maid, it is a simple matter to choose the best qualified person to fill the position. It is possible for this office to find any type of worker, as the network of its other offices extending across Canada provides a medium through which one area which has a rarity of persons with certain skills may call upon another area having a surplus of workers with the same skills, to alleviate the shortage of manpower. This service was recently rendered to a local contractor who was short of bricklayers, and to another who had been unsuccessful in locating a stationery engineer with specific experience.

Mr. Downing will be pleased to call upon any employers wishing information regarding employment facilities available.

Brownsburg Prepares Budget And Increases Year's Tax Rate

(Our District Correspondent)

Brownsburg — The first item on the agenda was the presentation of the budget, and of course the most important question was this year's tax rate. . . Yes, it had to come. . . The rate will be $1.15 per $100 instead of $1 as last year. This still leaves the 'Burg the lowest-taxed place in the district, however, and the increase is logical when considered that it will take 12c to pay for the increase in municipal workers' wages and the culvert behind the French school.

In the general maintenance section — for which there is budgeted $2,700 — it was suggested that the town should pour its own sidewalks instead of contracting. This matter will be followed up when the time comes around for sidewalk-laying.

The Police report listed 6 minor accidents, 10 complaints, 2 red-light offences, 4 overnight-parking offenders, and 5 warnings. Interesting in the entertainment tax returns by the police officer was the fact that the movie theatres drew 20% more than all the hockey games played in hockey's busiest period, over the same time.

It was moved that the mayor and secretary sign over $3,000 from the waterworks account to the general account, to save interest if payments had to be made before the taxes were in. This was duly passed — as was also the motion to employ the same evaluators for 1955-56 as for the past year.

In view of the fact that elections are approaching, Secretary Emile Hebert read a list of some 25 new property-owners since last election time.

The secretary asked permission to issue financial reports with the tax bills. The councillors agreed that this should be done; it was suggested also that a card be included, giving instructions for emergency action in case of fire or accident.

To wind up the meeting Councillor Rose presented the badly-needed water and sewerage projects and their estimated costs. The Bank Street extension will cost $3,900 — that is from Main Street uphill by the grill where the old blacksmith shop used to be. To install waterworks on Maple Avenue South from St. Joseph Street to Stan Harris' place, will cost $4,025, and an extra $3,400 if taken to Lemay's dairy.

Sewerage on Ste. Dorothée will cost $2,200. Frank Vowles' property will cost $3,000. Tom Hall's street will cost only $2,800, because Mr. Hall will do the digging and filling free. It was generally agreed that "down the hill" (i.e., Main Street and Woodbine) was the most badly in need of attention, but in view of the saving involved on Tom Hall's street project (probably close to $2,000) it was decided that this would be given an otherwise unwarranted priority.

Minor business dealt with concerned $10 donations to the Red Cross, the Boy Scouts Association and the March of Dimes. Correspondence was received from Quebec notifying the Council that the concerts held recently in the school auditorium and the Legion Hall were exempt from amusement tax. A letter was sent to the Postmaster General in Ottawa asking for permission to keep the post-office clocks in order.

Routine Affairs At March Council Session

Costs of the Town Hall construction, to date, amounted to $38,934.96 — as reported by Secretary-Treasurer Antonio Lauria at Council meeting in the Victoria Hall last Wednesday. . . The regular session was held under the chairmanship of pro-mayor Jude E. Charlebois in the absence of Mayor Dr. F. Walter FitzGerald; all aldermen were present.

Requests for an increase in wages from municipal employee Roland Duquette and from Henri Larocque, caretaker of the Auditorium, were tabled for further study.

The Town Hall construction figures, including all sub-contracts, were here presented; following discussion on the building, it was moved by Ald. Ross Muir, seconded by Ald. Romain Desjardins, that offers be invited for purchase of the two furnaces in the Auditorium.

Ald. Stanley Church, seconded by Ald. Real Morrissette, moved that a streetlight be installed at the corner of Henry and Mary Streets.

It was decided that the municipal police should be in attendance at all funerals within the town limits, in order to regulate the circulation of traffic.

The 1954 annual Financial Report was tabled for further study, following its presentation by the auditors.

Building permits were granted to Gaetan Mallette, for a house on Wilson Street, and Simon Wilson, for a house on Sydney Street.

Accounts totalling $18,112.43 were approved for payment.

It was decided to pay an account totalling $5.79 for food purchased by a needy family. In future, however, the Council has decided to pay only half of the accounts brought before it by the Social Service organization, the latter to pay the remainder.

Police Chief Ducharme informed Council that a local citizen, J. R. A. Carignan, had come to his office and stated he would not pay a $5 parking ticket handed out by one of the local police officers. By unanimous vote the Chief was authorized to take any legal action necessary to satisfy the account.

We often hear jokes about walking home from a boat ride. Well, it happened. The Pembroke Alumette (Ont.) Island ferry didn't quite make it on its last trip of the season to Pembroke. The fast forming ice on the Ottawa River was just too much to break through. But the lone passenger, a woman, simply climbed down a ladder and walker ashore to Pembroke. The ferry had to wait for a thaw.

Manufacturing produces nearly one-third of Canada's national income — more than twice the income from agriculture.

Further Planning By New Federation Of Charities

Directors of the Lachute Federation of Charities, recently formed under the chairmanship of Dr. Marc Papineau, met Monday in the Knights of Columbus hall and named their honorary presidents, patrons, and a budget committee chairman and treasurer.

Honorary presidents are Mgr. Emilien Frenette, of the St. Jerome diocese; Philippe Valois, M.P.; and the Hon. W. M. Cottingham: while the following were named as honorary patrons: Mgr. Chas. William Lacourse, Rev. Adrien Giard, Rev. Dalma Brisebois, Mayor Dr. F. Walter FitzGerald, and Mayor Gaetan Paquette of Ayersville.

Raymond Beaulieu, Caisse Populaire manager, was named treasurer, and Bob Marcil was appointed chairman of the budget committee.

The meeting brought forth many views and opinions, and a tentative date was set for the campaign, to be held in the autumn months. Postponement of the originally-planned date was found necessary, as those present felt they did not want to enter into the campaign without a thorough knowledge of the procedure. It was also felt the local population would have a better chance to learn about the Federation of Charities in the meantime.

Grenville Students Give to Polio Fund

Even though the official campaign period for the Polio March of Dimes has ended, the students of the Grenville Consolidated High School have forwarded their contribution of $18.55.

It is amusing to note that this amount made a row of coins extending over 200 feet in length. The drive for funds was very successful in the Lachute district, and this sum has boosted the total received to date over the $200 mark.

G. A. Downing, chairman of the campaign, which was sponsored by the Legion Branch in Lachute, wishes to thank all donors for their generosity in suporting this wonderful cause.

Mining Claim Transaction At Oka Exceeds $1-Million

Quebec (CP) — Premier Duplessis last week announced at his press conference he has received "convincing" reports of mineral wealth in the Oka region near Montreal. He released a memorandum from Mines Minister Cottingham describing the region as "very rich" in uranium, thorium, columbium, magnetite, titanium and rare earth oxides.

The earth oxides are used in atomic research.

With Mr. Duplessis' announcement came a report from Montreal that two Montreal men are rated in the millionaire class from mineral claims they staked in the Oka region.

Paul Riverin, mining professor at the University of Montreal, and Jean J. Gourd, a lawyer specializing in mining law, said they disposed of some of their claims for cash and options totalling $1,575,000 and 10 per cent of the potential profits.

Hotel Owner Fatally Burned At Hawkesbury

Late Georges Richard Was Owner of Richports, Hawkesbury Hockey Team

After leading his wife and two boys to safety through their smoke-filled home at five o'clock last Thursday morning at Hawkesbury, Georges Richard, well-known businessman of that town, was fatally burned when he was trapped inside the burning house after a door slammed shut and he was unable to find his way out.

Georges Richard, 38, owner of the King Edward Hotel in Hawkesbury, died in the Notre Dame Hospital in that town at 1.30 p.m. the same day.

His nine-year-old son helped his father to get out of the house when he smashed in a bay window of the living room and called his father to escape that way. However, the victim's injuries proved too extensive for him to survive and he died in hospital six hours later.

A second family, occupants of the second floor of the brick duplex at 34 McGill Street, escaped safely down an outside stairway. They were Hawkesbury druggist Marcel Boutin, his wife and two daughters, Denise, five years, and Carole, one month.

The Richard family wakened in their smoke-filled home about five o'clock. Quickly, Mr. Richard got them together and led them through the dense smoke to safety.

Just as he had his wife, and sons, George 13, and Paul nine, out the door, it slammed. His lungs filled with smoke and in semi-conscious condition he was unable to make his way out. Young Paul, dressed only in pyjamas, ran to the garage, picked up a shovel and smashed the living room window. He called to his father to escape that way.

Burned about the head, arms and upper body, Mr. Richard fell out through the window and was taken to the home of a neighbor, Denis Goulet. Dr. A. Perrier treated him there and ordered him to hospital.

Damage to the brick and clapboard duplex was estimated at $12,000. The building is owned by Aloise Fireck, of Valleyfield.

Firemen led by Chief Albert Cyr fought the blaze.

Mr. Richard was a former brewing company salesman in Eastern Ontario and was employed in the National Research Council for some years. Mr. Richard was sponsor of the Hawkesbury Richports and ardently interested in district hockey. He was well known to Lachute enthusiasts and other participants in the Quebec - Ontario League.

Funeral rites were held Saturday at Hawkesbury, the body then being conveyed to Hull, Que., for committal.

Certificates Given To Tree-Farmers At Rotary Club

Last week's Rotary Club dinner meeting, held in the Brownsburg Legion Hall, was under the sponsorship of Director Sonny Ogilvie's Vocational Service Committee.

Speaker for the evening was Mr. E. T. Owens, of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, whose address, entitled "A Growing Business", dealt with the Tree Farm movement, which in this area is sponsored by Rotary. Mr. Owens complimented the Brownsburg Club for their work in this field, but stressed that there was still much work to be done. He cited many examples of the fruits derived by this work in other areas, pointing out that reforestration, as well as being a credit to Canada and her individual provinces, is also a lucrative proposition to the woodlot owner; the speaker provided figures to substantiate his statement.

Mr. Doug Morrison, a guest for the evening but no stranger to Rotary in connection with Tree-Farming, introduced Mr. Owens to the club and Sonny Ogilvie thanked him for a very interesting and informative evening.

The Club took this occasion to award its annual Tree-Farm Certificates, as President Fred Royal presented these to the following:

John R. Graham and C. H. Edgerton, of Cushing; Stuart Cooke, of Arundel; Reg. Morrow, of Dalesville; John Dobbie, of Harrington; Neal Moore, R.R. 7, Lachute; Fred Pring, R.R. 3, Lachute; and John Dobbie, Lachute.

The president expressed congratulations of the club. (Mr. Cooke and Mr. Edgerton could not be present, and their certificates will be forwarded to them.)

Golden Anniversary Chairman Stewart Jones released the schedule for the showing of the film "The Great Adventure." The film will be shown as follows:

March 14, Lachute High School.
March 15, Lachute Lions Club.
March 16, Legion Branch 70.
March 17, Brownsb'g Rotary Club.
March 18, Brownsburg Con. School.

BRIDGE OPENING

Halifax (CP) — Official opening of the Angus L. Macdonald bridge across Halifax harbor has been set for April 16. Mrs. Macdonald, widow of the Nova Scotia premier, will cut a ribbon across the bridge entrance.

WILL GRADE RESORTS

Saskatoon (CP) — Saskatchewan will start to grade motels and tourist camps for the quality of their accommodation, provincial tourist supervisor Harvey Dryden of Regina said.

Industrial Exhibition Marks "Quebec Week"



After the official opening of the Industrial Exhibition marking Quebec Week, at the Show Mart in Montreal, Hon. Antoine Rivard, Q.C., Sollicitor General representing Premier Maurice Duplessis, and guests of honor visited the various exhibits. Here, a group of the guests before the Canadian Ingersoll-Rand exhibit. From left to right: Joseph Fournier, Sherbrooke, Que., the company's methods engineer; Mr. Rivard; Mayor Jean Drapeau, of Montreal; Hon. Paul Beaulieu, provincial minister of Trade and Commerce, and Robert Letendre, director general of the industrial exhibition. Behind the group is André Lesage, of Sherbrooke, Que.

Lachute - Brownsburg Locals Plan Hockey Series at Arena

Season's Climax Hatched By Old Rival Teams

Mount Royal Intermediate Trophy Brought Back Into Local Competition

Lachute and Brownsburg hockey teams, consisting of all-local players, will commence a 4-out-of-7 game annual series next Thursday evening in the Brownsburg Arena — bringing back into competition the Mount Royal Intermediate Hockey League trophy which was won by Brownsburg in 1940. The league was disbanded the following year and the trophy, which had been won by Lachute the previous year, has been kept in Brownsburg since that time.

The trophy is presently on display at the Normandie Restaurant, Lachute.

At a meeting held Tuesday evening in Lachute, it was decided that this handsome cup, standing 3-feet high and presently in the custody of the Brownsburg Hockey Committee, be placed in trust with a committee comprising Bill Brown, president; Omer Carrière, secretary; Jean Jacques Dupré and Bob Giles, Jr., and that the trophy be played for annually.

It was stipulated, however, that both teams must be restricted to local talent, no matter what league they played in at the present time, and that under no condition would imports be allowed. If either team fails to ice a team, the defaulting team will lose the trophy for the year.

A schedule for the first five games was drawn up as follows, with Sunday games commencing at 2.30 and Thursday games at 8.30 p.m. . . Commencing next Thursday, March 17, two games a week will be played. The second game will be played Sunday afternoon, March 20, with games the following Thursday and Sunday, March 23 and 27, and Thursday, March 31, if necessary. The dates for the other games, if necessary, will be set later.

The Brownsburg team which won the trophy in 1940 included Bill Brown, president, A. O. Blouin, secretary-treasurer, F. Castle, trainer, J. Maitland, manager, and Hugh Kerr, coach, with the following players: D. McCullouck, W. Hewitt, R. Hebert, F. Dumas, W. Smillie, W. Campbell, V. Racine, C. Golden, N. Racine, N. Patri, A. St. Onge, R. Charlebois, R. Racine and Pat Seary.

In the 1938-39 series, the victorious Lachute team comprised W. Bergeron, L. Cruise, E. Gascon, O. Payer, J. Larocque, C. Drew, G. Lefebvre, G. McPaul, G. Gagnon, Y. Bonin, W. Campbell, W. Drew, and R. Charlebois. The manager of the locals was Jos. Raymond, while W. Jolicoeur acted as trainer.

Caught in U.S. With Outdated License Plates

Quebec (CP) —

A number of Quebec motorists were reported stranded in the United States last week because they did not have their 1955 licence plates.

Quebec government authorities said United States police were rigidly enforcing laws that require motorists in the U.S. and Canada to get 1955 licence plates before March 1.

The Quebec finance department, which issues licenses, last Tuesday told last-minute applicants they may still obtain plates and permits by mailing application forms with their certified cheques. But they said no further delays will be granted this year.

Red Cross Canvass Now In Progress

Red Cross canvassers are active in the district at the present time under the direction of co-chairmen Miss Lillian Harrison and Miss Fleur-Ange Carrière. The local objective has been set at $3,000.

The generosity of all residents of the locality is sought, local and world-wide.

Contributions may be handed to any of the local canvassers or sent directly to the campaign treasurer, Mrs. H. Rigg, Lachute.

Recommend Agriculture For Urban High Schools

(Our District Correspondent)

Ogdensburg — The farm forum was held at the home of Mr. W. Lawton Monday evening, with 10 members present. A discussion on Education proved interesting to all. Education proved interesting to all. The members decided that a high school education was necessary and short courses on Agriculture should be taken whenever possible. Being a very good manager was considered one of the most important things to make a successful farmer.

The general opinion among the members was that agriculture should be taught in the urban high schools, as there are many children in these schools who would be very interested in farming if they had a chance to learn a little of it.

"Quebec Week" Essay Prize-Winner



Jean Marc Charron, 12th Grade student at l'Ecole Superieure, Lachute, has been named second prize-winner in the literature contest organized throughout the province for Quebec Week. The essay subject was "Quebec, an Industrial Country." Eighteen-year-old Jean Marc is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolor Charron, Brownsburg. Local Chamber of Commerce officials will be in Montreal this evening when the Brownsburg youth is presented with his award.

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

LACHUTE — Beaton's Pharmacy, Rex Cafe, Main Street, Cliff Cunningham, Tobacconist, René Clément, Bethany St., R. Perrier, Bethany St., Fernando Carrière Grocery, Lachute Pharmacy, Main Street, Laurentian Restaurant, Tourist Tea Restaurant, (Wilfrid Raymond)

LACHUTE MILLS — E. Barbeau.

BROWNSBURG — Paul Tassé, Brownsburg Pharmacy, Kilgour's Store, Miss A. Gagnon, Restaurant Chartrand, Restaurant Quesnel,

ST. ANDREWS — E. Lachaussée,

ST. PHILIPPE — E. Guilbault,

MORIN HTS. — Morin Restaurant,

ARUNDEL — Gagnon's Store.

Gatineau Power Lines

Summer Cottages

Some folks are beginning to think of those summer cottages. If you are among them, we hope you will get in touch with our office nearest you in plenty of time so that we will know when you want your power on.

If you are a landlord renting a summer cottage, we'd like to know who your tenants are so we can circularize them. Those who wait too long run the risk of being disappointed because, with more than 5,000 special connections to be made, last minute orders upset schedules and lead to delays.

Electricity is a Most Valuable Servant in making holidays enjoyable — when it has a chance to do its job.

GATINEAU POWER COMPANY

GALLOWAY BULLS FOR EXPORT TO CANADA

London — Six pedigree Galloway bulls were bought for export to Canada on the final day of the Centenary Show and sale of Galloway cattle, held recently at Castle Douglas, Scotland. The bulls, which went for about $415 each, were bought by Arthur Duncan, chairman of the Galloway Breed Society Council.

British Columbia fishermen landed 514 whales in 1954.



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Seasonal

Farm Topics



The Changing Face Of U.S. Agriculture

Revolutionary changes have taken place in the agriculture of the United States in recent years, resulting in higher production per farm worker, per acre and per farm animal, although the number of farm workers has decreased — reports W. C. Hopper, Agricultural Counsellor for Canada in Washington, in the current issue of "Foreign Trade", magazine of the Department of Trade and Commerce.

Farm output has increased 75 per cent since 1910, Dr. Hopper says. Since before World War II, with no increase in acreage under crops, farm output has increased by about 40 per cent. Putting it another way, he explains, in 1940 each farmer worker produced enough food and fibre for himself and ten other persons. Today, each farm worker produces enough for himself and 18 other persons.

Only 14 millions acres were needed in 1953 to produce grain and hay for horse and mule feed, compared with 92 million acres so used in the World War I period. The release of nearly 80 million acres of cropland formerly used for feed raising has been largely responsible for about one-half of the increase in acreage used to produce products for domestic human use. Another major contribution to greater production on U.S. farms has been the increase in use of farm machinery and equipment.

Farm Forum Views On Price Supports

Farm price supports should be designed to protect the farmer against disastrous drops in price. That was the thinking of 54 per cent of Farm Forums after their discussion of Farm Marketing Abroad on February 14.

About 40 per cent of the groups agreed with the Linden Corner Forum in Nova Scotia that price supports should be "in between". "They should be sufficient to cover the costs of production and also give a reasonable margin in profit." Few of the Forums felt that price supports should be high enough to encourage increased production. Said the S.S. No. 4 Darlington Forum in Ontario: "We believe if the price were supported to the point where increased production is encouraged, we would defeat the purpose of price support. It seems necessary to control our surplus."

Should Canada set farm price supports higher than prices in the available export market? Only 46 per cent of the Forums said yes; 26 per cent answered no. The Beverley Forum in Saskatchewan said, "We feel the support price should be above the export market price to provide a parity price for farm products." The Middle Stewiacke Forum in Nova Scotia answered, "Certainly not. We have priced ourselves out of the export markets, and lower prices are the only way to win back some of the markets."

Forum opinions were divided as to whether we can have an effective price support program without increasing barriers to international trade. According to the Selton Forum in Manitoba, "Price supports are bound to affect international trade, but shouldn't necessarily hinder it if they are properly supervised." The Prairieview Forum in Alberta commented, "An effective price support program couldn't be run without increasing barriers to international trade because imports would flood the markets at a lower price than local produce."

Convention of Council On Canadian 4-H Clubs

"The extent to which rural youth club programs have contributed to rural living and agricultural development in Canada is impossible to assess adequately," E. S. Manning told the 24th convention of the Canadian Council on 4-H Clubs in his presidential address on Tuesday. "But where club work has flourished the area has progressed and stands as an enduring example of the value of youth training as a means of agricultural extension. The gate sign, "A 4-H Club member lives here, marks a road leading to future achievements."

In congratulating Council members and club leaders on their work, Mr. Manning also warned that there is no room for complacency. Although membership has tripled since the Council was formed in 1931, the retiring president pointed out that the percentage of rural youth served by a program of the type and charachter of 4-H, is still at a low level. With rapid changes in the industries of the world, agriculture is changing too and club projects must be revised to keep pace. Mr. Manning pointed out that the Council was in a sound financial position and was geared for expansion. He forecast that further support, if merited, is almost assured for the asking.

Mr. Manning expressed the satisfaction he, personally, had derived from meeting the farm young people in 4-H clubs during his year as president and particularly he commented on the boys and girls who participated in National 4-H Club Week in November, 1954. "Association with these young folks," he said, "Was an inspiration and a challenge to all who shared the privilege of meeting them. One cannot help but be captivated by their keenness of thought broadness of vision and high ideals."

CATTLE LOST

Calgary (CP) — Ten purebred two-year-old Hereford bulls valued at $30,000 were burned to death when fire destroyed a feeding shed on the farm of J. A. Paul near here.

Elected President of Que. Holstein Breeders



Harold Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson, Lachute, was elected president of the Holstein Breeders of Quebec at their 20th annual convention held in Montreal early this week. The Association has some 1,561 breeders in its membership.

Harold Wilson is secretary of the Lachute Holstein Club and has played an active part in the Junior Farmers' committee of the Argenteuil Agricultural Society, as well as in organizing various junior events.

— Photo by Syd Drew

Extend Quebec Ban On Butter Substitutes

By Tom McCusker

Quebec, March 7 (CP) — The Quebec government this week extended its four-year margarine ban to include all butter substitutes that look like butter.

Premier Duplessis Friday announced an order-in-council which will ban any food product "which by color or by artificial preparation imitates the color or appearance of butter."

The ban empowers police to seize stocks of butter substitutes and order fines for their manufacture, offering for sale, or possession. Fines may range from $500 for a first offence to $2,000 for a second.

Explaining the move, Mr. Duplessis said "farmers are deprived of many facilities enjoyed by urban residents and it is only fair that farmers receive from the government some recognition and compensation."

Margarine was first banned in Quebec in 1949. In 1953 the act was changed to include all dairy substitutes made with vegetable oils.

A government spokesman said a change in the color and appearance of other spreads might establish their legality.

Trio Arrested After Highway Incident

Hawkesbury municipal police arrested three men — from Calumet, Port Colborne and Welland, respectively — early Sunday morning and turned them over to local Provincial Police on a charge of assault, following an incident on the highway near Pte.-au-Chene.

According to a complaint lodged by Ernest Ouimet, of Vankleek Hill, and Royal Lanthier, of Hawkesbury, the three men offered to assist them in changing a flat tire on one of the trucks driven by the two men, who were accompanied by their wives. Following a discussion, the trio asked the men if they were accompanied by any women, and when they replied that their wives were present, a scuffle started. Ouimet and Lanthier reported making their escape into the truck in which their wives were waiting, and headed for Hawkesbury closely followed by the trio, who after entering the town, took the ditch. The Hawkesbury authorities were notified and the arrest was made, the case being transferred to Det. Maurice Lamoureux, of the Provincial Police here.

The trio were taken to St. Jerome, where they appeared in court before Judge Archambeault on Tuesday. Sentence will be handed down next week.

Commission Auction

At the farm of —
D. G. SIMON,
Route 8, West of Lachute,
Sales every Tuesday, 2.30 p.m.
Our auctions are bigger and better each week.
— Geo. MacKenzie, lic. auctioneer.
— D. G. Simon, prop.
Tel. 130 xc



Former Resident Has Nostalgic Memories Of 'Back Home', Cushing

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Proud reference to the Penticton We was made in a letter to J. S. Giles, publisher of The Watchman, received this week from Mr. J. A. Noyes, of Naramata, B.C.

Mr. Noyes refers to various residents of the area formerly from these parts, including Mrs. Gadrioch (the former Miss Heatlie); Jim Dobbie (Vancouver); and Lena Bradford who accompanied his cousin, Miss Mildred Douglas, on a recent visit. . . Following are extracts of more general interest:

Naramata, B.C.
March 4, 1955

Dear Mr. Giles:

It's a long time over the years since March, 1912, when you arranged for our tickets and a special car on the C.P.R. to bring about thirty of the family out here to the Kanagan. I came along with the rest of the family and have been here ever since, except for four years in France in the First War. I have not had the chance or time to visit "back home" (as I still call Cushing). Hope to some day; I am sure there are many changes.

Had a letter from Mildred Douglas telling us how she is making over the Stone Hall; I never thought anyone would make it over into a home.

I can hardly picture people talking about running up to Ottawa and Montreal by car. In my time down there it was a big event to make a trip to Ottawa or Montreal.

I wonder if you are keeping track of our hockey team out for the World's Championship which they will take on Sunday (we hope). They are related to the old Warwick family in Lachute and are fine boys. We are all proud of them here in the Kanagan.

We ship fruit from the Okanagan to all parts of the world. Our 1954 crop of apples was over five and a half million boxes, 45 pounds to the box, and hundreds of car loads of cherries, peaches and 'cots. I just recently sold my fruit ranch.

Our winter is about over now, down to 15 above zero was the coldest we had, for only two days.

Wish I were in Cushing when they start the maple sugar camp going — up to Whelehan's, where Maggie would give us kids some delicious soft maple sugar. . . Hope to see them all some day now that I have a little more time.

— Yours sincerely,
— J. A. Noyes

Gov't and Municipal Officials at Quebec Industrial Exhibition

Municipal Affairs Minister Yves Prévost was guest of honor Monday at the Quebec Industrial Exhibition, being held at the Show Mart until March 13. The Hon. Mr. Prévost was accompanied by over 200 mayors and municipal councillors from all parts of Quebec.

In his address, Mr. Prévost emphasized the responsibility of Government toward Industry, and pledged his support to continued development of Quebec's natural resources.

Mr. Prévost was escorted in his tour of the Exhibition by G.-A. Trudeau, president of the Chambre de Commerce; Robert Letendre, director general of the Exhibition; Fridolin Simard, president of the Association of Municipalities, and several officials.

MIXED FARMING

All agricultural authorities are trying to encourage Saskatchewan farmers to go in more for mixed farming and there are signs that they are meeting with some success. The Dairy Farmers of Canada can produce figures to show there is a steadier balance in farm economy when there is some degree of mixed farming. Imagine a farmer not having a cow on his place. Yet there are many who have to buy the milk they drink!

— Humboldt (Sask.) Journal

YOUNG SCOTTISH FARMERS TO VISIT ONTARIO

London — Four young Scottish farmers — two men and two women — will leave for Canada in April for a two month visit in Ontario. The trip has been arranged under the International Farm Youth Exchange scheme, which has been in operation for several years.

BIG HERDS

Edmonton (CP) — Alberta agriculture minister Halmrast says the province has 84,315 farmers and 1,200,000 head of cattle.

Critic Replies to "Group of Hunters"

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Lachute, Que.
March 7, 1955

Editor, The Watchman
Dear Sir:

In a recent letter I contended that human "wolves" do much to disturb the "balance of nature."

I defended the wolf only because he must hunt for survival, and his supply of meat is being taken from him by wasteful humans. For this reason he is a growing menace to deer and farm animals in this and in many other counties. Therefore wolves should be eradicated.

But I suspect that "A Group of Hunters", and other so-called sportsmen, are concerned with the deer's survival from wolves in order that there may be a greater number to aim at during the next hunting season. In this county alone 413 carcasses were tagged last fall. How many deer were shot illegally, or were maimed and died later? Nobody can tell.

I appeal to these "sportsmen" to be as solicitous toward the deer the year round, and not to play the "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" game. Let the deer live out their natural life, and help them to do so by hunting only wolves.

Wolf-hunting must be a far more thrilling sport (?) than deer-hunting.

(1) There is far more shooting. The report of last week's hunt stated that "a barrage of bullets" failed to bring down the larger of two wolves!

(2) There is the knowledge that you are doing your country a service.

(3) There is a monetary reward and publicity for you when the hunt is successful.

Yours truly,
— "Me"

I REMEMBER . . .

Every winter brings with it a rash of statements from old-timers to the effect that winters now are not what they once were. . . The fact is that 50 years from now the children of today, who will then be old-timers, will be telling everyone that "we don't have winters like we used to have. Why I remember in 1954-55 . . . "

— Trenton Courier-Advocate

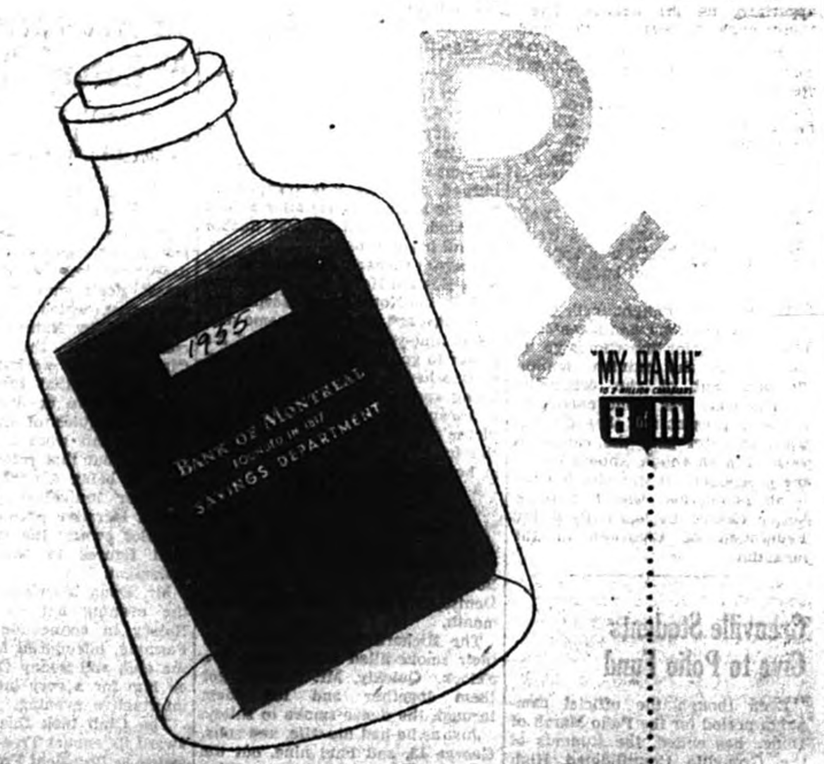
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A CANADIAN CITY HAS BEEN Wiped out...

During the past 20 years, automobile accidents have taken the lives of 37,000 Canadians — the entire population of a fair-sized city. A half-million more have been injured.

To meet the staggering cost of traffic accidents, the automobile insurance business this year will pay out more than $80,000,000. Beyond this, insurance companies will do everything possible to stem the rising toll of automobile accidents — by offering the safe driving incentive of lower insurance premiums for accident-free car owners and through safety work and public education aimed at making drivers more aware of the perils of modern-day motoring.

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow, in Education

(Education Week, March 6-12)

WHILE THE facts of current education needs stare us in the face, this "Education Week" would seem to be a good time to think backward and forward at the school scene in Canada and to recognize that while teachers may be in short supply today and may be vitally needed tomorrow, they have been faithfully on the scene of Canadian education ever since the first settlers arrived and through many years when their reward was pitifully small and their influence great beyond all computation.

There has been, in almost every small town in Canada, at least one teacher whose honest, God-fearing presentation of the basic principles of learning has laid a foundation on which the men and women whom he or she taught have built lives which were lived in the service of their country and their God. They wielded an influence which even they probably underestimated, because in the life of every child or young person there is one moment when he needs a hero. It may be a baseball player, an orchestra leader, a minister or, perchance, a teacher, but when that moment comes, the person who fills it will never be forgotten.

They taught in log schoolhouses, in rooms in private dwellings, those pioneers in education. They took over the bright new schools which we now term hovels. They worked with a minimum of text books and paper and ink, but they turned out our college professors, our ministers, our politicians and our statesmen. And they did as good or better a job as is being accomplished today with all our new-fangled machinery.

We owe them a debt greater than we may ever hope to repay. But in one way we may acknowledge it and make a down payment on a long loan. Today we may accept this whole matter of education as a trust from those who worked long and faithfully for little pay. We may spend our money and educate our young men and women with a view to making the education of our children the first claim on our purses and on our time. And we may recognize this great increase in the children of the nation for what it is — riches unexcelled.

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The Greener Side

THE OLD adage about the grass always looking greener on the other side of the fence had practical application recently in news stories about a hungry fawn, and an adventurous cow.

The cow apparently thought the grass more appetizing on the outside. The fawn thought things might be better on the inside.

In the little town of Cannifton, north of Belleville, Ont., the cow, perhaps infused with the spirit of spring, made her way to freedom and a romp across the countryside. Her owner seeing the last flick of her hooves, took up the chase in his truck.

The foxy bossy quickly took to the railway tracks but fell with her legs caught between the ties of a railway bridge. Efforts by humane society officials and police released her but she was not duly grateful. She escaped again and, at last report, was still roaming.

The deer was better acquainted with the problems of the roving life.

The hungry animal moved into north-central Toronto looking for something to eat but soon was dashing panic-stricken through backyards in the dark, kicking at everything in sight.

The fawn disappeared eventually but a persistent truck driver, who understood the ways of fawns lost in the city, drove up and down the street, shining the searchlight on his truck into empty garages.

When he discovered the deer, hidden in an open garage, it was the work of a couple of hours before patient police, turned cowboy, managed to get ropes around its neck and capture it.

It seems certain that bossy, having tried the rigors of a free life, will have returned to the quiet of her stall to chew her cud and consider the wisdom of appreciating the greenness of the grass on her own side of the fence.

The fawn's exchange of positions was more permanent. It was carted off to the zoo where fences are higher and grass is found scarcely at all.

Which side of the fence grows the greener grass? It all depends on your point of view.

Enticing Industries

A RECENT survey conducted by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce brought out interesting figures on the immediate and remote effects of industrialization in a community. A new plant employing 100 people means a population increase of 296 requiring 112 homes. Schools have to accommodate 51 more children. The 100 new employees earn $590,000 per year, increase bank deposits by $270,000, buy 107 additional cars, indirectly open up 174 new job opportunities and 4 retail stores, and raise annual store sales by $360,000.

Techniques on how to get new industries to settle in a community and help further its economic expansion will be an interesting feature explained to delegates from city councils, chambers of commerce and other civic bodies of the province at a two-day seminar in Montreal's Show Mart, March 11 and 12, in connection with Quebec Week and the current industrial exhibition.

To help cities and towns of Quebec attract new industries, a panel of economists, sociologists and businessmen will explain proven theories and techniques on the recruiting of Canadian and foreign industries.

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Reminder on Speed

TO REMOVE doubt as to speed limits in this province, it will do no harm to reprint these extracts from the Quebec Motor Vehicle Act:

The Act stipulates: "Any speed or imprudent action which might endanger life or property is prohibited on all roads of the province."

The second paragraph of the Article prohibits the following:

(a) A speed in excess of 60 miles per hour on hard-surfaced highways having no bordering dwellings or establishments

(b) A speed in excess of 50 miles per hour on hard-surfaced roads having dwellings or establishments with access thereto;

(c) A speed in excess of 40 miles per hour on mountain roads or on gravel roads affording good visibility in a straight line;

(d) In cities, towns and villages, a speed in excess of 30 miles per hour on any street or public highway bordering an agglomeration of dwellings, subject to the provisions of following subparagraph (e):

(e) However, in the case of a truck, an autobus or a motor vehicle with trailer or semi-trailer, the speed limit contemplated in sub-paragraph (a) is reduced to 45 miles per hour and that contemplated in sub-paragraph (b), (c) and (d) is reduced by five miles per hour in each case;

(f) A speed in excess of 20 miles per hour on winding mountain roads, in dangerous curves and commercial districts, in front of schools, at intersections of roads or streets and at level railway crossings.

(Municipal limits are imposed apart from the above provincial regulations — in the case of Lachute, for instance, the maximum is 20 m.p.h. on business streets and 8 m.p.h. at intersections.

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Despite Unemployment

NEARLY ALL available economic indicators contradict the gloomy conclusions which some people are drawing from the unemployment figures being debated in the House of Commons. Latest evidence available to the Government — some of it still unpublished — indicates that the Canadian pick-up closely parallels the recovery in the United States, where optimistic views prevail.

The latest report from the U.S. Department of Commerce points out that 1955 has started with current rates of production well above the average rate of 1954. The same thing is true of Canada.

The U.S. pick-up in the last quarter of 1954 brought total output well above the earlier part of the year and within 1% of the record 1953 annual rate. In Canada the last quarter pick-up brought our output just slightly higher than the 1953 rate — by that comparison better than the American.

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HOW GOOD are your schools? . . . Here is a test. Do they stress — mastery of essential skills; mastery of essential knowledge; good health; good citizenship; good character; good home life; ability to think; ability to get along with others, personal adjustment and development of individual abilities and talents? If they do that, they are well nigh perfect, but if they come near they are serving you well.



• Geoff's Journal •

"WHENCE IS THY LEARNING ?"

"Whence is thy learning?
Hast thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?
Or hast thou labored long o'er other things,
Like swimming, hockey, cabbages and kings?"

(With apologies to Master John Gay)

When one stops to look at the up-to-date schools being constructed today, one is apt to wonder how the child of yesteryear ever contrived to obtain a liberal education. Many, far too many, of yesterday's children were the product of the one-room school-house. They had no gymnasium and no ice-hockey rink; they went without a tiled and filtered swimming pool. They knew no forced-air ventilating systems, controlled room temperatures, and interior modern conveniences. Being confined to one room, they had no extra space for sewing machines, electric ranges, pianos, electric power tools for carpentry, and there was precious little shelf space for a library. Their teachers were homespun mentors who had no time to rehearse their charges in the art of ballet, drama, and the art of public speaking.

They had very little, those kids of ages past. A small, half-acre school-yard was their sole gymnasium; a distant spring-fed pond their swimming pool. They learned the art of singing in their churches, and mastered music on the old harmonium in the parlor while mother beat the time. It was mother, too, who taught them how to sew and passed along her culinary skills by the rosy glow of a roaring wood range. The scholars' library was the treasured family Bible, and they knew a hundred passages by heart. If they sought instruction in the dance, they got it from the Saturday soirees at the lodge hall. They gained a nodding acquaintance with the stage by reciting jolly jingles at the Sunday School Christmas parties. Their manual dexterity was developed through doing chores around the home before and after school. No gleaming, streamlined buses whisked them to and fro each day; they walked to school through winter wind and summer heat.

The hours in the little one-room school were devoted to the study of the Three R's — good, honest toil with book and brain. To the metronomic beat of the pointer on the blackboard, yesterday's children learned that two and two make four. They learned, as well, the joy of reading written words, the thrill of making stories out of words they knew and, most important of all, the way to spell the words they wrote.

From the one-room school, these same young bloods went out to carve their names in history. They built transcontinental railroads, spanned great rivers with bridges of wood and steel, spawned the revolution of industry, captured the highways of the air, forged great nations out of colonies, led their countrymen as premiers and presidents, and did a thousand other deeds of greatness in their time.

One wonders when one looks back at these children of the past what the children of today will do tomorrow. What will tomorrow's youth dare on the following day? The day of the one-room school is over and the tendency is to abandon the Three R's for a course of training formerly dispensed by parents in the home. The social graces and sciences are taking over in our schools. Sports and other similar activities are taking place of the standard subjects and a student can now write papers in a host of strange subjects to gain his certificate of education. There's nothing left for mother and father to teach their own save the subjects they should be taught in school.

"Can I help you with that pie?" the mother asks her girl.

"Want me to lend a hand with your bird-house, son?" the father asks his boy.

"No," they both reply, "we know how to do it. We learn it all in school. But if you care to wait just a minute, you can teach us how to write a composition, spell, and do our sums."

Is that how things go in your home? Are you having to teach the Three R's to your young? If so, then it would appear that the modern school is not all it's cracked up to be and that maybe now is the time to think about less of the frills of education and more of the substance of learning.

"Whence is thy learning?"

Whence, indeed!

"Aren't people funny?"

"Yes. If you tell a man there are 170,678,934,341 stars in the universe he'll believe you, but if a sign says 'Fresh Paint' that same man has to make a personal investigation."

Ottawa - Washington, A Study in Contrasts

Ottawa and Washington present today a vivid contrast between two political systems, both of them strained and distorted, wrote Bruce Hutchison recently in The Financial Post.

But if the systems are basically different (and the American system rather terrifying to a Canadian democrat at the moment) their immediate problems are, in essentials, the same. So, oddly enough, are their two leaders — both brilliant and reluctant amateurs of politics.

Here St. Laurent dominates Government, Parliament and electorate but he is not all-powerful and can never be. He may declare war on Duplessis in September, for example, and negotiate a truce of sorts in January, but this and all his judgments must carry the approval of his cabinet and of Parliament. Executive power under our system, however it may seem to be concentrated in one man, is really diffused, flexible and collective.

In Washington, however, executive power in concentrated in one man by unquestioned law, and seldom if ever so completely concentrated as it is in Eisenhower at a point of international crisis. Thus the quaint paradox of an American system so largely focused in one man yet claiming to be the most democratic in the world; and the British system theoretically focused in the Throne but in fact more democratic, and infinitely more flexible and adaptable than the American.

The Weeklies Say

PEAK REACHED?

The economy will stand so much. There has to be a peak at some time and we believe we have reached that peak. It now is a matter of holding that peak in order to maintain the standard of living that has been built up.

— Huntingdon Gleaner

DOUBTFUL PROGRESS

With the closing of Bronte village library because only three subscribers were left, the librarian noted recently that the causes were television and paperback books. A sign of the times, but is it good?

— Barrie Examiner

TAX BURDEN

The business man and the consumer already have been bludgeoned into near insensibility by federal and provincial taxing authorities and they can only wait supinely for the next blow to fall.

— Prince George (B.C.) Citizen

TIDAL POWER

The best bet for tidal power seems to be overlooked. This is the Minas Basin, where the tides rise much higher than in Fundy and the energy thus stored is greater. Minas might be able to produce several million horsepower.

— St. Croix (N.B.) Courier

RURAL MAIL

There should be no favoritism in daily rural mail service throughout Canada. Each community should be served completely and efficiently. The service will bring greater results to all concerned and assist in the progress now so evident in Canadian agricultural communities.

— Innisfail (Alta.) Province

Use Watchman Classified Ads.



ALL ABOARD
With G. E. Mortimore

One day a girl bank teller will dump the contents of the small-change drawer on a client's head, and prance through the lobby scattering banknotes like roses at a blossom festival.

Don't be shocked. It will only mean that the poor girl's mind, worn away by exasperations, has snapped at last.

That bank customer ahead of you may seem like an ordinary citizen. But you only see the back of his neck. Through the teller's cage he appears as a monster whose aim in life is to drive bank employees mad.

A girl I know, who works in a bank, has passed me her catalogue of monsters. They nearly spoiled my appetite for lunch. I hope they do not have the same effect on you. . .

1. The Handicraft Expert. This is the man who folds his cheques into paper airplanes, model sailing ships or miniature Boy Scout tents. The teller dismantles the thing (which seems a pity, after so much work has gone into it) and finds a deposit of $3.79.

2. The Dragon, who approaches the cage breathing smoke from a two-and-a-half-cent cigar.

3. The Whistler, who stands in front of the cage shrilling a little tune of his own composition. It has only one note, and a sour one into the bargain.

4. The Curio Collector. This individual uses his pass-book as a storehouse for snapshots, receipts, shopping lists and small coins, which shower down when the teller opens the book.

5. The Mental Telepathy Boy. He throws down a bundle of cheques, and gives a bland stare. "Did you wish to deposit these?" the teller asks. "Deposit, of course," he snaps, in a scornful voice.

When the teller has listed and totalled the cheques, he says "C... I want $30 in cash too", in a to... that plainly indicates that a pers... of normal wits would know about... the $30 without being told.

6. Last - Minute Gertie. She stands in a lineup for 20 minutes. When she reaches the teller's cage — not a moment before — she explodes into action, rummaging through her handbag and sending up a fountain of cosmetics, bills and buttons. Then she decides she left her pass-book at home.

7. Breathless Bert, who runs into the bank and thrusts forward a bird's-nest of jumbled twos, fives and tens. "I guess I should have put them in order," he says. The teller, sorting them out, says nothing — which shows that she is a girl of iron self-control.

8. The Secret Operative. This customer wants to withdraw $5, but she is afraid she may be observed by one of the spies which Mrs. Smurdle next door hires to pry into her business. So this client gives instructions in a whisper. The teller has to climb half-way through the cage before she can hear what the client is saying.

COSTLY SYSTEM

Health insurance, financed by tax revenues, would be very costly, requiring thousands of civil servants to administer it, and prone to abuse. Careful consideration should be given to see if present plans are not preferable to a federal health insurance scheme, even though it may mean that those who cannot themselves purchase insurance may have to be supported by federal grants.

— Altona (Man.) Echo

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TALL TALES

Selling feed is quite a game. And it seems that the old saying still holds true, "Convince a man against his will and he is of the same opinion still." Well, we all have a nice story, and not too well believed, but it seems like the fellow who can tell the TALLEST TALE is winning.



I hear of a feed company salesman who is boasting that his company is drying out all the moisture in their feeds so you are not buying any water, and that a fellow took a ton of Purina to them and they dried out some 180-odd pounds — A wonderful TALL TALE. Now, where is the saving to you, even if it isn't a tale tale! All grain has moisture but does not keep well if it is over 15%. Supposing they did dry out this moisture, you would have to pay correspondingly higher for the dried-out feed because he bought it with the moisture in it, and you will have to pay for the drying out process. And instead of improving the feed he has made it worse, because that feed will not be as palatable and your animal will not digest it as well. PALATABILITY is of first importance in a feed.

But he sells feed just the same, Tall Tale or Bum Tale. Why shop around for price by the bag — look for what you have when the bag is empty.

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OBITUARY

Aged Resident Dies, Daughter of Pioneer Upper Lachute Couple

The Late Mrs. W. C. Miller

One of Lachute's oldest residents passed away Tuesday evening in the person of Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, of 719 Main Street.

Mrs. Miller, who was born in Upper Lachute, December 15, 1858, had spent practically all her life in that vicinity. She was one of a family of 11, a daughter of John Miller and Anne Vart, who were pioneer settlers in this community. She married the late William C. Miller, who predeceased her almost 19 years ago.

In her younger days she was an active member of the Presbyterian Church, and at the time of church union became a member of the United Church, which she continued to support up to the time of her death. She was also a member of the Women's Missionary Society.

She is survived by her youngest brother, Thomas Miller, who is 94 years old. There are also many nieces and nephews, one of whom Miss Mary Miller, has made her home with this aged couple and given her devoted care in their declining years.

During her long life the late Mrs. Miller enjoyed excellent health, and only a few days ago was up and about as usual.

The funeral service, which takes place Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, will be held at the late residence, conducted by the Rev. W. Bridge.

Pall-bearers will be Messrs. Lem Hammond, Ken McOuat, Theron Carpenter, Geo. McGibbon, Randolph Miller and Wallace Miller, of Montreal.

Ayers Mill Employee Died of Heart Seizure

The Late Roger Joly

Roger Joly, 36-year-old resident of Lachute Mills, died suddenly Monday morning in the clinic at Ayers Limited mill, following what is believed to be a heart seizure while working in the plant. Mr. Joly was in good health until the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, the former Suzanne Lamarche (manager of the local Eaton Order Office); his mother, Mrs. Anthime Joly; a brother, Henri; and two sisters, (Gabrielle) Mrs. Levis Seguin, all of Lachute, and (Jacqueline) Mrs. Adrien Vaillancourt, of Quebec.

The funeral was held this morning, Thursday, from Ste. Anastasie Parish Church, attended by a large assembly of relatives and sympathizing friends.

Births, Marriages, Deaths, etc.

Births, Marriages, Deaths, and In Memoriam, etc., 75c; 5 cents per type line extra for verses with In Memoriam (estimate 4 words per type line).

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

DEATH

MILLER — At Lachute, March 8, 1955, Elizabeth Miller, widow of the late W. C. Miller, in her 97th year. Funeral from her late residence Friday, March 11, at 2.30 p.m.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

CAMPBELL—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Campbell and family sincerely thank all relatives and friends for their acts of kindness and beautiful floral tributes during their recent sad bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

TODD — In loving memory of dear Mother, who passed away March 16 1937, and dear Father, who passed away May 2, 1944; also our dear sisters, Lizzie (March 27, 1932) and Jessie (May 21, 1937). — Always remembered by Stuart, Allen and Emma.

"Years roll on but memories remain."

YOUNG — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, James Robert Young, who passed away March 11, 1954. — Always remembered by his wife, Ida, and son, Percy, daughter-in-law, Lucille, and little Susie.

EUROPE
Let us help you
GO BY SHIP!
J. S. Giles, Agent
Phone 610 - Lachute

Penticton Erases Smudge on Canada's Hockey Reputation in World Hockey Final



—Central Press Canadian

Favored by experts to win the World Amateur hockey title from Russia, the Penticton V's, seen above, did just that at Krefeld, Germany, while erasing a smudge on Canada's hockey reputation left when the Moscow Dynamos beat Toronto East York, 7-2, in last year's championships in Sweden. The Allan Cup champions from Penticton, B.C., tallied five goals to Russia's no-score to win the 15th world title for Canada in 20 tries. Bill Warwick, Canada's top scorer throughout the 10-day tournament, tallied two in the final to boost his total goals to 14 as did Mike Shabaga, while Kevin Conway collected the fifth and last goal.

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Ogdensburg

Mr. Willie Horner was in St. Eustache on Thursday visiting Mrs. Horner, who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. B. Hunt. We are glad to hear that Mrs. Horner's health is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Duratny and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Williams, of Lachine, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. Plummer.

Morin Heights

LAC Eddie Gillingham, with his wife and small daughters, spent a month's furlough recently at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gillingham.

We are sorry to report the illness of Mrs. Willis Seale, and all wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Beverley Bell spent the week-end at Mont Tremblant and competed in the Kandahar ski race.

Messrs. W. B. and Graeme Bell, also Miss Barbara Anderson, spent the week-end here.

Mrs. Carmichael, of Knowlton, spent the week-end with her daughter, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Watchorn.

Mrs. E. Greene, of Montreal, visited friends during the week-end.

Harrington

Mrs. Glena Trineer and daughter, Lyanne, of Montreal, also Mr. T. LeBreton, of Montreal, were week-end guests with Mr. and Mrs. G. Bennett.

Owing to the condition of the roads, no Farm Forum was held in Harrington.

The Ladies' Aid met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. Bennett.

Mrs. R. Perrigo, of Montreal, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dobbie.

Mrs. L. M. Marshall, of Lachute, has been visiting friends in this vicinity for the past two weeks.

Mrs. V. McVicar spent a few days last week in Montreal.

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

Brownsburg

Miss Alma Fletcher, R.N., of Ottawa, was a recent guest at her home here.

Mission Circle

The Maple Avenue Baptist circle met at the home of Mrs. Hector Mason Tuesday evening, Mrs. Robt. Creswell and Mrs. Mason were joint hostesses for this meeting. The topic, "A Quiz on Baptist Missions", was given by Mrs. Mason Crosby. Mrs. George Creswell was presented with a gift in appreciation of her faithfulness in the work of the church. The annual meeting will be held in the church on April 12.

Home and School

At the next meeting of Brownsburg Home and School Association, to be held in the school auditorium, Wednesday, March 16, at 8 p.m., the guest speaker will be Prof. Avison of Macdonald College. The subject — "Adult Education" — should be in itself an education for local adults.

Bell Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman MacLean and children ,and Mrs. David MacLean, called on friends at Cornwall on Monday.

Mrs. Neil MacCallum spent the week-end in Gatineau.

Miss Isabel MacCallum spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nixon and children, of Grenville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eastwood on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell and son, of Kilmar, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Campbell last Sunday.

Mrs. A. I. Brown is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Borden Sheridan in Smith's Falls.

Mr. W. H. Warren was in Ontario last week, calling at Kitchener, Hamilton and many other points. He also paid a visit to his brother in West Toronto.

Sunday service will be held at 11 a.m. in the Harrington United Church, with Mr. Douglas Blair officiating.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

Northern Grenville

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McCart and Mr. Michael McCart visited with Joseph McCart in Ottawa last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William MacDonald and family, of Lakefield, spent Sunday with the Misses Ethel and Mary Keys.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cooke, and Lornie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Comba in Lachute recently.

Friends are sorry to learn that Mr. Russell Owens is a patient in the Smiths' Clinic at Hawkesbury. All join in wishing him a speedy recovery.

Miss Lillian Murray is spending this week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Matthew, in Kilmar. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooke are also visiting the Matthews for a few days.

Miss Pearl Hoare has returned home after spending a few days with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fife, in Ottawa.

Christening

The christening of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bigras took place in the Grenville United Church on Sunday, with the Rev. J. R. Watson officiating. The baby received the names Diane Lynn.

Affection Saved Her Eyesight

Through a kiss, a box of chocolates, and a bouquet of flowers, a negligent husband saved his worried wife from possible blindness. The woman was suffering from glaucoma, a sight-destroying disease marked by excess pressure of fluids within the eye-ball. Usually, it is due to changes in the tiny canals through which the fluids of the eye circulate. In about one out of ten cases, however, glaucoma stems from emotional disturbances.

In this remarkable case the worried lady belonged in this group. Whenever her husband was late from work, she became tense and afraid, and as a result the pressure within her eyes was getting dangerously high. One day, his affection and unexpected gifts brought forth a strong emotional reaction — a feeling of relief and reassurance that relaxed the tensed structures within her eyes and saved her sight.

— ISPS

ATE SLED DOGS TO SURVIVE 47 DAYS IN ARCTIC



—Canada Press Canadian

After 47 days of wandering over the Arctic wastes, Donald Baird [illegible] guide at Resolute [illegible] Dorset, [illegible] collection of houses set in the snow-covered barrens, right, and ran into a blinding blizzard en route to Frobisher, 200 miles away. After killing their sled dogs, their shot two caribou and this sustained them until they found their way back to Dorset, where, after many excursions by airplane they had been given up for lost.

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.

OLD-TIME SQUARE DANCE

— At the Legion Memorial Hall, Lachute, on Sat., March 12. Music by Edgar Jackson and his Silver String Trio. Adm. 50c. Dancing 9-12. Everybody welcome. -1p

TEA AND SALE

Tea and sale of home cooking, to be held May 13, under auspices of the Women's Association of Lachute United Church. -1c

ST. PATRICK'S TEA

The Women's Guild of the United Church, St. Andrews East, will hold a salad tea on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, in the Sunday School hall from 3.30 to 6 p.m. Tea 50c, children 25c. -1p

Imagine being out coyote hunting and finding a safe? That's what happened to Doug Baron of Fort Saskatchewan, Alta., who found in a field one of the two safes stolen recently in Edmonton; nearby was an axe believed to have been used to smash the door open, with $500 cash and cheques missing.

WHIST AT GRENVILLE

The Grenville Girl Guides and Brownies are holding a "military whist" at Grenville Consolidated School, at 8.30 p.m., March 11. -1c

SALAD TEA, BROWNSBURG

The Women's Missionary Society of the Brownsburg United Church will hold a salad tea March 17 — in the church hall. There will also be a home-cooking table. Adults 40c. -1p

ST. PATRICK'S SUPPER

— Elliott's Hall, Cushing, Sat., March 19, 6.30 p.m. Beans, scallop, salads and pie. Adults 75c, children 35c. Sponsored by W. A. of St. Mungo's. M17.2p

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

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

-1c

Announcement:

DR. VINCENT GRANT, D.D.S.

announces the opening of an office for the practice of DENTISTRY in the Fogel Building, 17 Main St. W., HAWKESBURY, ONT., on Monday, March 14.

Office Hours: 9 a.m. - 12 noon 1.15 p.m. - 5 p.m.

— Telephone —
Office: ME. 2-3631 Residence ME. 2-3900

GIVE

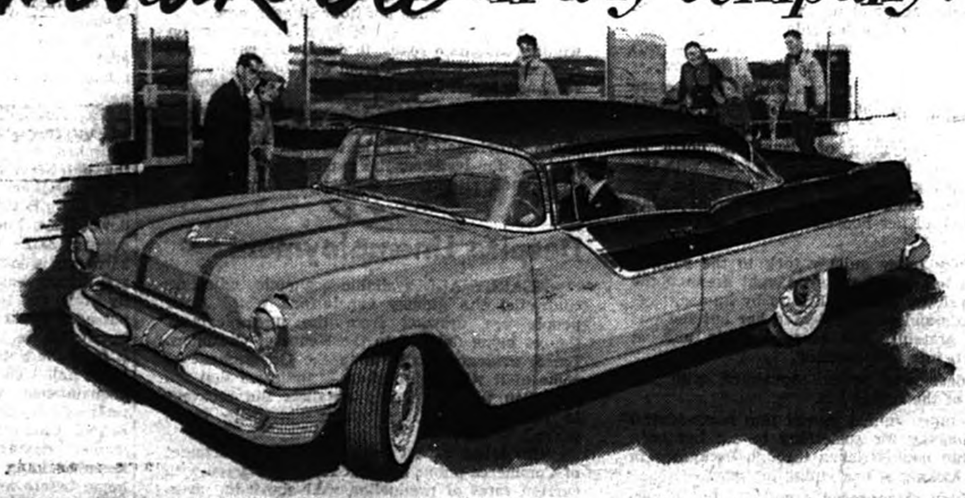
Give generously this year in support of all the vital services maintained by your Red Cross. Give . . .

TO KEEP YOUR RED CROSS STRONG

(By collaboration of The Watchman publishers)

FERNAND DION
— FUEL OIL —
Stove Oil — Furnace Oil
Tel. 116
A28.11p

Unmistakable in any company!



Unbeatable at any price!





Breathtaking Style and Spectacular Color Harmonies make all-new PONTIAC the outstanding car of the year!

This year, there's a feeling of power and beauty that makes the '55 Pontiac unique in its class. Maybe it's the all-new and beautiful Pontiac lines . . . the brilliant choice of colors . . . or Pontiac's surging power and flashing performance.

Whatever *your* reason, you'll be pleased by Pontiac. See it—drive it—and you'll agree that dollar for dollar, you can't beat the '55 Pontiac.

'55 Pontiac
all new from the ground up!

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE P-1455D

ROBITAILLE MOTORS (LACHUTE) LTD.
Brownsburg Road LACHUTE Phone 472 or 1321



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 CHRIST OF THE STEADFAST FACE"

The singing at this service will be led by the Junior Choir.

7 p.m. Evening Worship.

"HOW FAR AWAY FROM JESUS CHRIST?"

Make a special effort to attend the church of your choice on Sunday.

2.30 p.m. East Settlement.

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.
"Some Things to Think About"
AFTERNOON SERVICE — 3 p.m.
(St. Eustache-sur-le-Lac)
EVENING SERVICE 7.30 p.m.
"What to Believe — About the Bible"

The first in a series of messages to inform everyone what they should believe and why.

Other services to be announced.

Relief from heartache is offered 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 all interested in spiritual growth.

"Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word of God."

Welcome to all, no collection.

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, 7.30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.
Monday, March 14 — Church Rally at 7.30 p.m. Film — "The Great Discovery" will be shown.

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, 3 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. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
Church School — Monday 4 p.m.
Mar. 17 — 8 p.m. Temperance meeting. Two interesting sound films. All welcome.

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

ST. SIMEON'S, LACHUTE
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.

Wednesdays in Lent — Service 7.30 p.m.

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

Thursdays in Lent — Service 7.00 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH
ST. ANDREWS EAST
Holy Communion, 11 a.m.

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

10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. —

"The Closed Gate of the Kingdom"

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.

Two Temperance films will be shown on Thursday, March 17, in the Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m.

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

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

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

8 a.m. H.C. St. Matthew's.
9.30 a.m. H.C. Holy Trinity
11.00 a.m. M.P. St. Matthew's

Lenten Services
8.00 p.m. Wed., St. Matthew's.
7.00 p.m. Thurs., Kilmar.
7.30 p.m. Fri., Holy Trinity.

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Minister, Rev. D. C. Merrett

2.30, Church School — 7.30, FRENCH-ENGLISH SERVICE



Hear:
Rev. JEAN-MARC METHOT, B.A., B.Ph., B.Th.

"MY CONVERSION TO CHRIST"

Come and hear the great things God has done for him!

A WARM WELCOME TO ALL.

What Do Jehovah's Witnesses Believe ?

From time to time a religious writer discusses the beliefs of Jehovah's Witnesses. However, in view of the unfriendly and critical tones of these discussions it would be a mistake to expect to obtain an accurate picture of what Jehovah's Witnesses really do believe.

Jehovah God and Christ Jesus

Since there are many 'gods' and many 'lords', the true God has a personal name to distinguish him from all other gods: "Thou, alone, whose name is Jehovah, art the Most High over all the earth." And referring to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, God said to Moses: 'But by my name Jehovah I was not known to them." Jesus made this name known to his followers: "I have made your name manifest to the men you gave me.' Jehovah's Witnesses today likewise make known Jehovah's name.

Jehovah's first creation was his Son: "the faithful and true witness, the beginning of the creation by God," "the firstborn of all creation" (Colossians 1: 15; Revelation 3: 14). Jehovah's Witnesses reject the doctrine of the trinity as being unscriptural.

Adam and His Penalty

After preparing the earth for man's habitation, "Jehovah God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul." Note, man did not receive an immortal soul, he became, he then was, a living soul. God commanded man to "be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth and subdue it;" also to take care of the garden and not to eat of the fruit of a certain tree — Genesis 1: 26-28; 2: 7, 15-17.

Adam's life depended upon his obedience . . . Adam was a soul; Adam died . . . Adam the "living soul" died? Yes, "The soul that sinneth, it shall die." "He poured out his soul unto death," foretold the prophet of Jesus. (Isaiah 53: 12; Ezekiel 18: 4, 20). According to the Scriptures the lower animals are souls, and so we read: "That which befalleth the sons of men befalleth beasts; even one thing befalleth them; as the one dieth, so dieth the other; yea, they have all one breath." There is no misunderstanding these plain statements. (Genesis 1: 30, margin; Numbers 31: 28; Ecclesiastes 3: 19). Therefore Jehovah's Witnesses do not believe in the doctrines of eternal torment and immortality of the human soul . . . (continued next week.)

THE WATCHTOWER

The Watchtower is a new world magazine, pointing all readers to the Kingdom of Jehovah God by Christ Jesus. Its pages provide study of Bible doctrines and prophecies, and give comfort during world disturbances. The Watchtower is non-sectarian, relying entirely upon the Bible. This rare magazine of 32 pages and in 36 languages alerts readers to the coming end and the establishment of God's righteous new system of things. The Awake Magazine is the companion of The Watch Tower. They each cost $1.00 per year, or try them both for 6 months for $1. — Send to Post Office Box 192, Calumet, Que.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Missionaries to Address Pentecostal Gatherings

Two Argenteuil County churches will be visited by the Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Piper, returned missionaries from the British West Indies, during this coming week.

Next Tuesday night at 7.45 the missionaries will visit the Faith Pentecostal Church, Calumet, of which the Rev. Jerry Morris is pastor. The Harrington Pentecostal Church will unite in the service. The missionaries will show pictures illustrating their work in the islands which have been recently visited by Her Royal Highness, Princess Margaret.

On Wednesday night, the Rev. and Mrs. Piper will address a missionary service in Brownsburg Pentecostal Church, Maple Avenue South. The Rev. Earle McNutt is pastor of the Brownsburg congregation. The missionaries will show their pictures at the latter service too.

The general public are invited to both of these missionary gatherings.

Lach. United Church To Have Easter Film

On Sunday evening, March 27, the Easter film, "I Beheld His Glory", will be shown in the Lachute United Church, at 7 o'clock.

The running time of this film is 55 minutes, presenting the story of Cornelius, the Centurion, who becomes a convert to Christianity after witnessing the crucifixion and the resurrection of Jesus.

The minister and officials of the church invite all who are able to be present, to see this appealing drama of an unusual religious experience that reaches the heart.

Temperance Films of Interest to Young People

On March 17 at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church, Brownsburg, the public are invited to attend a meeting in connection with the Quebec Temperance League.

Two sound films will be shown one in Technicolor, "Liquid Love", and "That Boy Joe", both of interest to young people. There will also be a brief address concerning the work of the League.

An offering for the Quebec Temperance League will be received.

Catholic Inquiry Forum

Subjects for next Wednesday's Catholic Inquiry Forum are: (1) The Commandments (the last seven): Respect of Others. (2) The Precepts of the Church.

These weekly sessions, at 8 p.m. in the K. of C. Hall, Lachute, are conducted in the English language by the Rev. S. Valiquette and the Rev. S. Beaubien. All Catholics and non-catholics are welcome.

March Meeting of Ministerial Association

The Argenteuil Protestant Ministerial Association met on Monday in the Maple Avenue Baptist Church, Brownsburg, with the president, the Rev. Dr. W. H. Reid, in the chair.

Dr. Reid reported he had arranged for the showing of films of the Quebec Temperance League for the Brownsburg congregations, in the Presbyterian Church (see notice in these columns).

The Rev. Dr. M. F. McClutcheon, of Montreal, was guest speaker and gave an informative address on the Modern Trend of Theology. This was followed by a discussion period.

Choirs Rehearsing for Recital of "Crucifixion", By Sir John Stainer

Well-known Montreal Baritone To Assist Local Choristers

The choirs of Lachute and Brownsburg United churches have been prepared during the past few weeks for the rendition of Sir John Stainer's pre-Easter cantata, "The Crucifixion". This cantata will be given twice during Holy Week, at Lachute United Church on Wednesday, April 6, and at Brownsburg United Church on Good Friday, April 8.

Mr. Walter Clapperton, well-known Montreal baritone, will assist the 40-voice choir, taking the bass solos throughout the cantata. The tenor solos are being sung by local singers, Messrs. Syd Drew of Lachute, and King Amos, of Brownsburg.

This Story of the Cross, set to music, is truly approprite for Passion Week devotions, and it is hoped that adherents of all churches in the community and surrounding districts will feel free to attend. A collection will be taken to defray expenses.

Bible Society Officers

At a meeting held Tuesday by representatives of the Lachute churches, the following were appointed as officers of the Lachute Branch of the Bible Society:

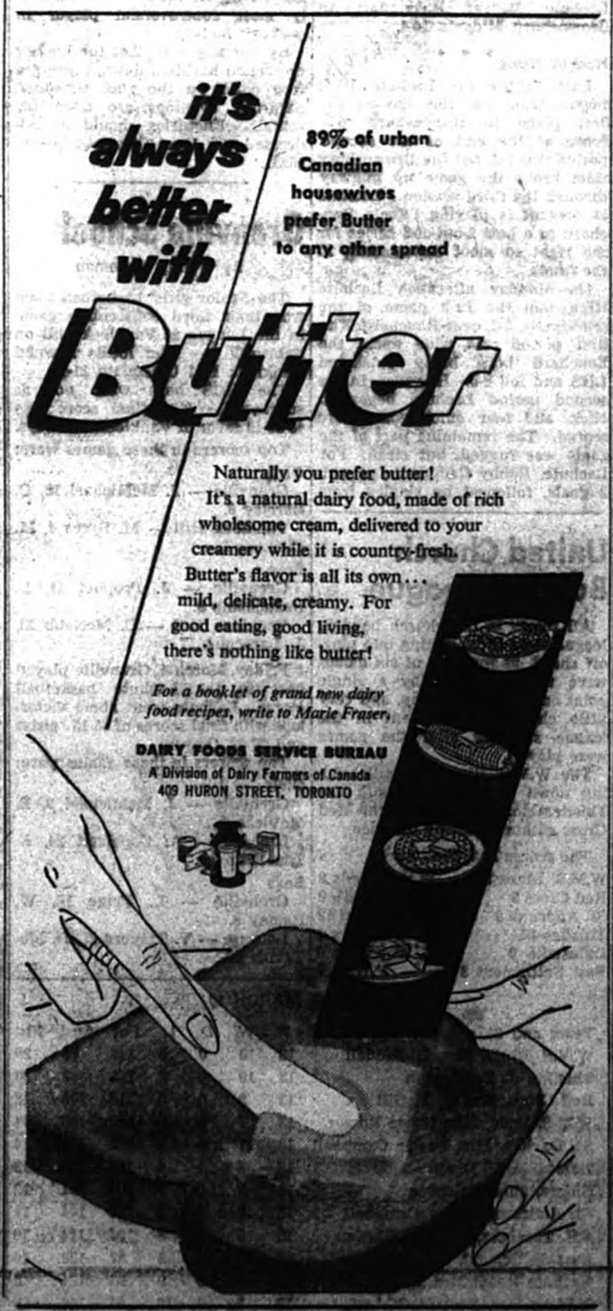
The Rev. G. T. Spriggs, re-elected president.

George F. Calder, secretary.

H. B. Kingsbury, treasurer.

CONSERVATION AWARD

Chatham, Ont. (CP) — Manly F. Miner of Kingsville, son of the late Jack Miner, was made an honorary member of the Detroit Sportsmen's Congress recently. Miner was presented with a scroll commending him for carrying on conservation work begun by his father.



Social and Personal

Mrs. Arthur Cousins and daughter are presently visiting her parents in Carleton Place, Ont.

Mrs. Phil Cumbers and daughter, Maureen, of Brownsburg, left Wednesday for Florida.

Miss Florence Morrison, of Macdonald College, and Mr. George Mannard, of the Town of Mount Royal, were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Morrison, Dunany.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cox, of Montreal North, spent a recent week-end visiting friends in Lachute.

Miss Ellen Thorburn, R.N., latterly of the St. Hyacinthe Veterans' Hospital staff, spent a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Tilman.

Mrs. Jack Findlay, of Montreal, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Creswell.

Mr. G. H. Castleden, M.P., and Mrs. Castleden, of Ottawa and Yorkton, Sask., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Gorman.

Speaker at Montreal Anglers' Association

Mr. Angus "Gus" Morris, owner of the Dalesville trout hatchery, was guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Montreal Anglers and Hunters organization, held in the Mount Royal Hotel on Tuesday evening. The subject of his address was "Practical Values from a Good Trout Stocking Program," based on his training and actual experience in the hatchery business, both in the United States and at his own establishment.

Mrs. Phil Grant returned to her home in Brownsburg last Sunday after spending a month in Fredericton, N.B., with her mother — due to the latter's ill health.

Miss Margaret Doig and Miss Donna Dodds, both nurses-in-training at the Royal Victoria Hospital, spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Doig, Upper Lachute.

Visit Purina Farm

Messrs. Arthur Cousins and Raymond Desjardins, of Farmers Supply Co.; Arthur Beauchamp, of Grenville; W. M. Fraser and H. Stevens, of Vankleek Hill; and E. Wyman, of Chute à Blondeau, left Saturday for St. Louis, Missouri, where they have been visiting the Purina Research Farm. Also with the local delegation (who return from their trip tomorrow) are Jim Chonier and Jerry Cornish, Quebec and Ontario district salesman.

Miss Beth Coutts and Miss Helen Haig, of Montreal, spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Giles.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Ogilvie and family, of Cornwall, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ogilvie.

Mrs. Wm. Kemp and son, Alastair, of Wokingham, England, arrived recently by air for an extended visit to her mother, Mrs. Heuston, and her sister, Mrs. Howard Morrison.

Business and Pleasure

F/O Willis Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Morrison, Dunany, who is stationed at the RCAF centre at North Luffenham, England, recently spent two weeks skiing in the French Alps — this being part of a survival course in the RCAF training.

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 man who asked Jesus "Who is my neighbor?" and in answer to this question Jesus told the story of the good Samaritan.

This was an educated person who had been listening to Jesus' preaching. He stood up to test the Master, saying, "What shall I do to inherit eternal life?" Jesus answered by asking him a question, "What is written in the law? How do you read?"

The man answered, "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, and with all your strength, and with all your mind; and your neighbor as yourself."

Jesus replied, "You have answered right. Do this and you will live." But the man wanted to justify himself for his question, and so he asked, "Who is my neighbor?"

Then Jesus said, "A man was going down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and he fell among robbers, who stripped him and beat him, and departed, leaving him half-dead. Now by chance a priest was going down that road; and when he saw him he passed by on the other side. So likewise a Levite, when he came to the place and saw him, passed by on the other side.

But a Samaritan, as he journeyed, came to where he was; and when he saw him, he had compassion and went to him and bound up his wounds, pouring on oil and wine; then he set him on his own beast and brought him to an inn, and took care of him. And the next day he took out two denarii and gave them to the innkeeper, saying, "Take care of him; and whatever more you spend, I will repay you when I come back." Which proved of these three, do you think, proved neighbor to the man who fell among the robbers?"

The Israelite, who had wanted to try Jesus, was certainly on the spot. He did not want to mention the name "Samaritan" because the Jews hated the Samaritans and would have no dealings with them. So he answered, "The one who showed mercy on him." Then said Jesus, "Go and do likewise."

Read this man's name in Luke Chapter 10, verses 23-37.

V-6 Engines for Cars

Rumors are that the auto industry may be preparing to produce a low-cost passenger car for the mass market which would be powered by a V-6 engine, reports the Vice Consul for Canada and Assistant Trade Commissioner at Detroit, in "Foreign Trade", magazine of the Department of Trade and Commerce. The obvious advantage of such a car and motor would be low-cost initial investment and low maintenance and operation charges.

To produce such an engine now would mean a tremendous investment in new tooling, because a V-8 engine could not be produced on the same automatic lines as the V-8 now in production. It is doubtful whether any corporation would be prepared to make a multi-million dollar investment in such a line for the production of a V-6 engine at present.

Over the Years with THE LACHUTE WATCHMAN

75 YEARS AGO

March 12, 1880 —

Lachute is becoming known as a convenient trading place, and people are coming from 30 to 45 miles to do business here.

Chatboro — Cordwood hauling was almost given up last week, but since the recent snowfall there has been quite a revival in the business.

• • •

50 YEARS AGO

March 10, 1905 —

The high water did considerable damage to the Bannerman flume on Tuesday, and will prevent the supplying of light for a short time.

Brownsburg — Maple products are in abundance here at the present time.

The measles are spreading quite rapidly around Brownsburg.

• • •

25 YEARS AGO

March 14, 1930 —

The Dominion Stores have changed their grocery division to the east side of the Banford Block, and are presently preparing the other section for their butcher shop, which they will have ready for their formal opening Saturday.

On Wednesday morning Fred Poulin, who had on the previous evening come from Montebello, was found dead in his room at a local hotel. An inquest was held under coroner Dr. A. Rodrique, the jury bringing in a verdict of natural death.

Progress: In 1946 there were 36 Canadian sailing vessels of 10 to 40 tons fishing Atlantic and Pacific waters. By 1952 none were left, and all vessels of 10 tons or more were powered by diesel or gasoline engines.

Legion Auxiliary Monthly Meeting

The March meeting of the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary was held Monday evening in the Legion Hall, Lachute, with the president, Mrs. J. Coney, in the chair.

A "military whist" is to be held on the last Wednesday of the month, March 30.

Mr. Carl Demerse was present and addressed the meeting on the formation of a Ground Observer Corps (Civil Defence) and urged as many as possible to join, stressing the urgent need in the event of another war.

In conclusion, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. J. Duncan and Mrs. H. Ward.

SITE SHIFTED

Edmonton (CP) — Site for a proposed $30,000,000 pulp mill has been transferred 50 miles west from the Edson area to the Hinton area. Hinton is 170 miles west of Edmonton.

UNLOVELY TERMINAL

Fredericton (CP) — Five hundred citizens signed a petition to the city council requesting better bus service. Mrs. Margaret Fedety, who presented the petition, called the present bus terminal "a dirty shack."

Advertising Deadlines

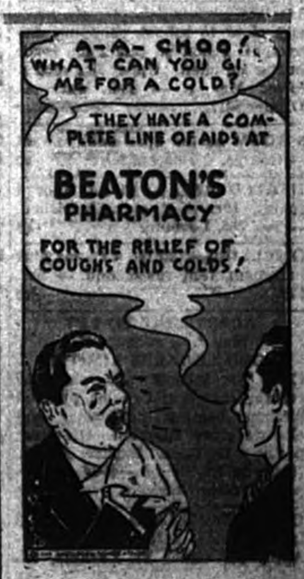
Notice to Advertisers, also to District Correspondents

Advertisers are requested to note the following closing times and thus avoid disappointment:

CLASSIFIED — For Sale, etc., Births, Marriages, Deaths, In Memoriams, also Coming Events—Wednesday at 5 p.m.

DISPLAY — general commercial advertising must be in the hands of the publishers by Monday of each week.

DISTRICT NEWS — should reach this office not later than Wednesday noon.



GIVE to the RED CROSS

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.

BEATON'S PHARMACY
Donat Saulnier, proprietor
Main Street, Lachute.
Phone 164.

SHOP AT HOME!
Support the merchants who support your town.

March didn't come in like a lion . . . but all month you'll find lion-sized values at A&P



JANE PARKER CHERRY PIE each 49¢

A&P SOCKEYE SALMON FANCY RED ½'s tin 35¢
ANN PAGE KETCHUP - - - - - - 11-oz. bt. 19¢
KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE - - 2-lb. box 95¢
TUNA FISH SOLID WHITE MEAT 7-oz. tin 39¢
FLUFFO SHORTENING - - - - - - lb. 25¢
CANADA NO. 1 N.B. POTATOES 10-lb. bag 1.39

MEAT FEATURES
ROYAL BRAND SMOKED BACK BACON - - ½-lb. pkg. 45¢
ROYAL SMOKED — MIDGET — 2-lb. Average BONELESS BUTTS lb 57¢

MILD and MELLOW — CUSTOM GROUND
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE lb. 89¢ 2-lb. bag $2.61

A&P Super Markets

Prices effective until Saturday, March 12th.

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)

For Sale

FOR SALE — FORD 1953, perfect condition; also movie camera, 8 m.m. — Call 4408 Brownsburg after 5 p.m. -1p.xc

FOLDING guest-bed with spring-filled mattress, almost new. Price reasonable. — Phone 367-W. -1p

GRIMM evaporator, 3 x 12, complete with arch and smoke stack. — Geo. Y. Deacon, phone 9, Lachute Mills. -1c

DR. ELLIOTT'S 5-foot Shelf of books (Harvard Classics), 52 volumes, $20. — Write Box LG-820, Watchman, Lachute. -1p

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

HEATED APT. — to let, 3 or 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. — Tel. 355, Lachute. -1p

DWELLING — to let, 4 rooms plus bathroom, rent reasonable. — Tel. 529. -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. 634-J. -xc

2 HEATED APTS. — to let, 4 or 5 rooms plus bathroom; hot water and electric range supplied; opposite Dominion and A & P Stores. — Tel. 390 or 1102. M17.2c

2 ATTRACTIVE APTS. in new 4-apt. building at Mountain View. — Three bedrooms, large living room, large kitchen, bathroom, electric stove, with automatically controlled oil heater with blower. Lease to apply all. — Now in process of painting, color schemes to suit early applicants. — Tel. Dorney, 327 or 1044-W, after 7 p.m. -1c

5-ROOM dwelling to let, 176 Main St., Lachute Mills, occupancy May 1. — Tel. 1418. -xc

ATTENTION — Upper dwelling to let, 5 large separated rooms, hardwood floor, modern kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, and heated garage if desired. Occupancy May 1. — Tel. 1036-W or 1036-J. -xc

HOUSE — to let, 4 rooms, plus bathroom, in perfect order. Vacant May 1. — Tel. 587-R, Lachute. -xc

5-ROOM dwelling to let, at 555 Main St. — Tel. 834-W, Lachute. -1p

3-ROOM LOWER dwelling to let at 529 Sydney St., apt. 1, available May 1. — Phone 401, Lachute. -1p

6-ROOM APT. — to let, available May 1. — For particulars phone — Lachute 352. M17.2p

Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS WANTED — for Brownsburg restaurant. — Write Box MB-820, Watchman, Lachute. M10.2c

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 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
103 Bethany St. — Phone 491

Ladies' Curling

Final game for the Club Trophy among the lady curlers was played last Friday. The finalists in this event were Mrs. W. M. Cottingham (skip), Miss J. K. Campbell, Mrs. L. Cruise, Mrs. R. N. Wyse and Mrs. J. A. MacKimmie (skip), Mrs. G. A. Muir, Mrs. J. D. McOuat, Mrs. D. Heggie. . . Mrs. Cottingham's rink won the event. Mrs. F. E. Earle skipped in the absence of Mrs. Cottingham, and Mrs. C. E. Richardson for Mrs. MacKimmie, in her absence.

On Monday the following ladies played at Ormstown in friendly games: Mrs. A. B. Ogilvie (skip), Mrs. G. A. Muir, Mrs. D. MacKimmie, Mrs. A. Stewart.

A challenge game was played on Tuesday. Mrs. R. P. Fraser (skip), Mrs. A. D. McGibbon, Mrs. A. M. Vessie, Mrs. F. A. Hungerbuhler challenged Mrs. H. Rigg (skip), Mrs. J. K. Campbell, Mrs. F. J. Stein, Mrs. R. M. Cairns. The holders retained possession of the cup.

Play is going on this week for the Match Committee prize for skips and thirds, also the McGibbon Memorial prize for leads and seconds.

Games in the singles for Mrs. Cottingham's Cup are also being played this week.

The following ladies are leaving Sunday to take part in the Wood Trophy bonspiel which starts in Ottawa on Monday; Mrs. H. Rigg (skip), Mrs. F. J. Stein, Mrs. M. R. Wilson, Mrs. Leo Carrière.

Visitors' Day and the monthly tea will be held on Wednesday, March 16.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED — house or lower dwelling, 5 or 6 rooms, occupancy May 1. — Tel. Lachute 145 or 776-W. M10.2p

WANTED — 6-room house or flat, to rent for May 1. — Write 105 Charles Ave., Valois, Que., Montreal 33. M17.2p

For Sale by Tender

TENDERS — for the purchase of two used furnaces from the Lachute Auditorium, will be received by the undersigned up to March 17, at 5 p.m. Further details available from office of the secretary-treasurer. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

— Antonio Laurin, sec.-treas.,
-1c Lachute Town Corpn.

Services

Bulldozer Work
Snowplowing
Roads opened promptly.
Float & Tractor
available for moving heavy equipment.
Work quickly executed at reasonable price.
See:
Welden Motors Ltd.
Phone 980 — 1222 — 1117-M
-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

Livestock, Poultry, Pets

COWS — for sale; 2 five-year-olds, due to freshen this month. — Tel. Hawkesbury, MElrose 2-6108. -1c

HOLSTEIN springer for sale, four-year-old, due to freshen March 13. Herd accredited, vaccinated and listed. — Jack Reasbeck, Vankleek Hill, Ont. M10.2p

FARM AND BUSH HORSES FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

We are now receiving regular shipments of horses from lumber camps of northern Quebec and Ontario right out of hard work, also fresh farm horses from western Ontario. Our packing plant will pay top prices for slaughter horses. Have recently acquired new truck with power equipment for loading injured or dead livestock for rendering.

Phone
Hawkesbury Melrose 2-2126
or Melrose 2-2222.
Night — Melrose 2-3165
or Melrose 2-6253.
ARNOLD FARMS,
M24.4c Grenville, Que.

M31.5

Men's Curling

Messrs. J. R. Charron, C. E. Richardson, L. Bedard and E. Pollock played one game in the preliminaries at Hudson on Saturday, but lost to Skip Cuttle, of Hudson. Messrs. A. Ogilvie, O. Carrière, L. Armstrong and L. Carrière were more fortunate, reaching the semi-finals, but lost to Ste. Anne de Bellevue. They won out in the Consolation against H. Smith, of Lachine. Skip Cuttle, of Hudson, was the main winner, over Ste. Anne's.

Messrs. G. F. Calder (skip), A. Stewart (sub for G. McGibbon), T. Hall and R. Bishop defeated Skip I. Gordon, R. Rinfret, S. Hall and G. Kirby by a small margin in the finals of the Stackhouse competition.

A large number of games were run off in the mixed events of Saturday afternoon and evening.

Prize-winners were Miss N. Rogers (skip), Mrs. F. Stein, Mrs. J. Buckley and Mrs. S. Wilson, with a high-plus.

At cards Messrs. C. E. Richardson and J. Buckley took the honors.

Junior Mackie

Lively interest has been shown by the leads and seconds who make up full teams in the Junior Mackie competition. Semi-finals between A. Stewart (skip), M. Carrière, F. Lagarde, G. Davidson — and — S. Valois (skip), M. Walker, G. Boyd and D. Wilson; also R. Carrière (skip), D. McLean (subbing for S. Milnes), E. Prophet, D. Heggie — and — L. Duncan (skip), F. Tait, J. Pillage and D. McFaul. Stewart and Carrière won, and will play tonight at 8 o'clock against L. Duncan (subbing as skip for Royal Carrière, who will at that time be on his way south).

Midget Ski Races At Morin Heights

(Our District Correspondent)

Morin Heights — Perfect Laurentian skiing weather prevailed throughout on Saturday, when Legion Branch 171 sponsored Midget Ski Races were at the Alpino Ski Hill. Compliments were heard from all sides as to the well organized event, and credit is due to those who had the arrangements in hand, for the forethought and energy devoted to making this kiddies' day a success.

Deserving of special mention in this category are — Bunny Basler, who laid out the slalom and downhill courses; Paul Baumel, who was chief organizer of the meet; the Women's Institute of Morin Heights, for providing the sandwiches and arranging the meal; the officials, namely, Paul Baumel, Chief of the course; Timers, F. C. Cameron, B. Kvembo, Wm. R. Bell; Starters, H. Lacken, E. W. Kneeland, Skippy Bell; Recorders, Mrs. Enid Bell, Joan Richardson, Kathy Dunning, Pat Moore — and the others too numerous to mention, who supervised the gathering of the children together and keeping them happy.

Particular mention should be made of three of the juveniles who participated in these races — Emile Cochand of St. Margaret's, Barry Baumel, of Morin Heights, Randy Silky, of St. Margaret's who showed exceptional skill, their times comparing favorably with many a seasoned skier.

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

CAPABLE CARPENTER — in modern construction and all kinds woodwork, available for jobs. — Tel. 426-W, Lachute. -1p

BABY SITTER — experienced. — Call 1385 before 8.30 a.m. or after 4 p.m., or telephone 963-W between 9.15 a.m. - 2.45 p.m. -1c

AUTOMOBILE BODY repairs, accident damage and fender repairs, also complete painting. Estimate on request. Work guaranteed. Prices defying competition. — Former Hodgins Garage, Brownsburg (Rod Body Repair). Tel. 2503. -1p

LACHUTE CARPET SERVICE

All to do with Carpet work; cleaning, altering, repairing, etc. Personal attention by those of life-long experience. Phone Lachute 901-R, we will call and submit costs or make suggestions as to best procedure. Usually in stock a good supply of Scatter Rugs, Hall Runners and Small Room Carpets of quality new to this area. -1p

Properties and Farms

HOUSE — for sale, 5 rooms, Elmwood Ave., Brownsburg. — Tel. 2552. -1p

BUNGALOW — for sale, 3 blocks from post-office, stucco over brick, 6 rooms, fireplace, basement, garage. — Phone 447-W, B. A. Jenkins, Lachute. M31.4p

HOUSE — for sale, 328 Main St., immediate occupancy. — For full information apply Notary J. Beaudoin, tel. 178, Lachute. M10.2p

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

BABY CHICKS
DUAL-PURPOSE BREEDS FOR 1955
Best for Meat and Eggs

	100 to 499	500 to 999	1,000 & up
NEW HAMPSHIRES	Prices per 100 — —		
WHITE ROCKS			
LIGHT SUSSEX	Baby Chicks As Hatched		
BARRED ROCKS	Mar. 1 to April 18	14.50	14.25	14.00
BR x NH (Cross)	April 19 to Balance of Season	14.00	13.75	13.50
LS x NH (Cross)				
NH x BR (Cross)	50 Per Cent Pullets			
	Mar. 1 to April 18	25.00	24.75	24.50
Cockerel Prices, Breeds Indicated, Only	April 19 to Balance of Season	23.50	23.25	23.00
Mar. 1 to April 18	6.00 per 100			
April 19 to End of Season	10.00 per 100			

TWIN MOUNTAIN POULTRY FARM
Tel. [illegible] R.R. 3, LACHUTE K. Darion, prop.

FOR SALE:
ALBRIGHT BUILDING
440 MAIN STREET, LACHUTE
Comprising large concrete two-storey building
For full particulars consult:
J. R. CHARRON
Insurance and Realty Broker
-1c 549 Main Street LACHUTE

-- Sports -- School -- Juvenile Activities

Bombers Downed In Play-offs With Vankleek Hill

Losers in Close 4-3 Series, Ended Sunday

(Our District Correspondent)

Brownsburg — The Bombers said goodbye to their championship hopes, losing 4-3 away on Thursday and again 6-5 at home on Sunday. Playing, at times, a brand of hockey that totally belied their lowly position in the league, Brownsburg made Vankleek Hill struggle all the way, and it is regrettable that they did not find this good form earlier in the season.

In Thursday's game the Bombers outplayed the Hill, particularly in the first two periods, but the breaks went the other way and a magnificent display by Hurdman prevented what could well have been a rout. With a Brownsburg man off, Chaussé opened the score for the Hill and Sinfield added another with a solo effort. In the second period the Bombers piled on the pressure and Tomalty netted after a goal-mouth scramble. In the 15th. minute a Vankleek Hill breakaway found Brownsburg with only one defender, and Macdonald passed cleverly to Jamison, who scored, much against the run of the play. A mix-up in the Brownsburg defence led to Graham adding another for the Hill, and then Biron scored with a long shot, to leave the interval score at 4-2. The visitors pressed hard in the last period but could only add one more, when a pass across the goal from Tomalty left Hewitt to shoot into an open net.

* * *

In the last game of the series, the play was very even, Vankleek Hill being, however, a better-balanced and classier combination. Brownsburg's effectiveness lay in some brilliant individual displays, notably by Vary and Racine. Biron, as always, played like two men, in defence, and he has certainly been a valuable player for Brownsburg this season.

Once again, the Hill opened their score with a Brownsburg man in the penalty box when, after several near misses, Miron fired the puck inside the post. Biron, taking the puck strongly up the ice, sent a pass to Vary, and the latter, taking it at top speed, flashed the puck into the net for the first Brownsburg goal. The same player added another from the rebound after Racine had burst his way through to shoot. Vankleek Hill levelled the score when Sinfield robbed a home-team defender and gave Miron his second goal.

Brownsburg scored in the first minute of the second period when Hewitt lobbed the puck from behind the blue line, rather hopefully, goalwards. In attempting to deal with it gracefully, Hurdman in goal failed to deal with it at all, and it rolled gently in. The home team pressed again, and Hebert slammed in a rebound, to put them two ahead. The Hill reduced the lead and Miron scored his hat-trick after some good passing between Jamison and Webster.

It was a brilliant effort by Sinfield which eventually turned the scales in the Hill's favor, when in the second minute he skated round the defence and shot well to equalize. Miron scored his fourth goal a few seconds later, from a sharp angle. Brownsburg fought hard and at last Leveillé broke away, outstripped the defence and took the puck round the goaler for an excellent tally. A minute later after a face-off in Brownsburg territory Racine failed to smother an awkwardly bouncing puck and Webster scored the winner from the rebound. In spite of desperate efforts, which included removing the goaler, Brownsburg could not equalize, and Vankleek Hill will go into the finals with the winner of the Hawkesbury-Alexandria series.

Lach. High School

By Vincent Trayers

Basketball

Senior League: — The Lachute Senior teams ended their schedule with two decisive victories. Playing in Grenville last week-end the girls walloped Grenville 65-15, while the boys trounced their opponents 77-27.

Lachute girls wasted no time in showing their superiority, as they racked up 21 points in the first quarter and then 14 more in the second. The score at half time was 35-5. In the last half LHS added 30 more points to Grenville's 10, thus winning 65-15.

Audrey Copeland played an outstanding game as she racked up 16 points in the first half and 8 in the second, for a total of 24 points — the highest score for any girl this year. Elsie Touchette also played a good game, as she counted for 21 points. Heather Jones and Lorna Clark played very well on guard.

With little opposition, Lachute boys ran wild and chalked up 35 points in the first half to lead Grenville by 24 points. The score being 35-11 at half time. The last half, similar to a shooting practice, saw Lachute increase their points by 52, while Grenville managed to get only 16 points — Lachute thus winning by 50 points; final score, 77-27. The top-scorers for Lachute were Vincent Trayers 27, and Duncan MacTavish 16.

Provincial Playoffs: — The winners of Zone 1-B are the Aylmer boys and Buckingham girls. Last Saturday Lachute Senior boys travelled to Aylmer for the first game of the total-point series. This was quite a contrast to the game played the previous night; Lachute were upset by the hard-playing Aylmer boys by a score of 44-37. This contest was slow, although there was skilful ball-handling and passing by the Aylmer boys. Lachute were unorganized and could not break through their opponents defence. Although quite nervous and playing away from home, Lachute felt the strain of the Provincial playoffs. Although 7 points down, Lachute will be fighting all the way this Saturday at 2 o'clock, when they take on Aylmer again — to beat them this time by a large margin!

This Friday night Lachute Senior girls will be playing at Buckingham in the first game of a home-and-home series to decide the winner of Zone I.

Exhibition Games: — Lachute Senior girls played an exhibition game with the Aylmer girls and shellacked them by the score of 51-4. Again the top scorers for Lachute were Audrey Copeland (14) and Elsie Touchette (12).

Lachute Intermediate girls were victorious last Saturday, defeating Brownsburg 29-8. Top scorer for Lachute was Pat Stansfield, 17. Lachute Midget Boys lost to Brownsburg Midgets 14-4.

* * *

Hockey News

Last Friday the Lachute High hockey team lost the play-off for first place to Brownsburg, 6-3. Score at the end of the second period was 2-2, but the Brownsburg team broke the game up midway through the third session. Lachute at present is playing l'Ecole Bouchard in a best 2-out-of-3 series for the right to meet Brownsburg in the finals.

On Monday afternoon Lachute High won the first game of the semi-finals, 5-3, over Bouchard. The first period was wide open; the Bouchard boys badly outskated LHS and led 2-0. However, in the second period Lachute began to click, and four quick goals were scored. The remaining part of the game was rugged, but clean. For Lachute, Bobby Campbell led with 2 goals, followed by singles from MacTavish, O'Brien and Jackie Laurin.

The second game of this series will be played Friday afternoon, in the Brownsburg Arena.

Buckingham Junior hockey team visited Lachute Saturday morning, and the local juniors won 15-3. Contrast between the two teams was not in the stature of the players, but in shooting and skating ability. Mervin O'Brien, with 5 goals, led the Lachute attack, while he also was on the receiving end of many awkward checks by the Buckingham players. Bobby Campbell came next with his 3 goals. Byran Noble and Wayne Laurin each scored 2 goals, while single tallies were registered by Bazinet, Del MacTavish, and Bates.

A return trip to Buckingham is planned for March 19.

* * *

Dance

This Saturday night there will be a dance sponsored by the Students' Council. There will be refreshments and entertainment, also a jitterbug contest. It is hoped this dance will be more of a success than the last one. Everyone welcome. (Admission, 25c person, 35c per couple.)

* * *

Passing Comment

Our teachers must wonder if our parents have any interest in our activities. Sometimes I wonder. We are at the top of the league in basketball, but few if any of the parents come to see us play. To say the least we are "gauche" on the dancing floor, but Mom and Dad contribute nothing to our deportment. It looks as if they want to get rid of us as soon as possible! . . . Just paying fees is not everything.

'Rocket' Richard Juniors' Highlight Monday at Arena

(Our District Correspondent)

Brownsburg — Although the local hockey teams are both out for the season, the Juniors are still very active. Next Monday night they'll provide another big attraction when they play their best team (that is, start-of-the-season team) against an all-star Junior team.

But the real attraction will be the appearance of Maurice "Rocket" Richard and his figure-skating daughter, Huguette. There is no doubt — regardless of which team you support or who's your man in hockey — whether you like the Rocket or dislike him, he has proved himself the greatest hockey player in history; and no matter who may be compared to him, it will take them a long time to prove it.

You can be sure that, besides seeing a good game, you will see the greatest, most colorful and certainly most controversial player in hockey's history.

By the way, now that the hockey crescendo has died down, there are free dates on the rink schedule. Saturday evenings are open for rental. Enquiries should be addressed to Ken Stewart (phone 2623).

Grenville School

By Penny Foreman

The Senior girls' basketball team won their third consecutive game in the League at Vankleek Hill on February 4. The locals downed Vankleek Hill Collegiate 21-15.

The GCS boys were not as successful. The final score was 48-30 in favor of Vankleek Hill boys.

Top scorers in these games were:

Girls

Grenville — J. McMichael 12, C. Barclay 6.

Vankleek Hill — M. Byres 4, M. Clemens 3.

Boys

Grenville — J. Prophet 11, L. Beauchamp 9.

Vankleek Hill — C. McNabb 23, J. Larocque 17.

Friday, March 4, Grenville played host to the Lachute basketball teams. Lachute went home victorious with final scores of 65-15 (girls) and 77-27 (boys).

Top scorers in these games were:

Girls

Grenville — J. McMichael 9, E. McVicar 4.

Lachute — A. Copeland 24, E. Touchette 21.

Boys

Grenville — L. Paige 10, W. Rainey 8.

Lachute — V. Trayers 27, D. McTavish 16.

United Church Bowling League

All teams in the church bowling league seem to be getting into play-off shape, as four out of six games were won (or lost) by a single point on Monday evening, and very little change was evident in the league standing after the games were played.

The W.M.S. Blues are still holding down first position with the Thistles close behind and the Red Cross within replacing distance.

The scores last week were:

W.M.S. Blues 9	W.M.S. Reds 8
Red Cross 9	St. David's 8
St. Andrews 8	Lachute Road 12
Thistles 12	Elders 4
Dalesville 9	S.S. Teachers 8
East Settlement 8	Y.W.A. 7

STANDING, MARCH 10

Team and Skip	P	W	D	L	For	Agst	Pts.
W.M.S. Blues, Mrs. H. Riddell	13	10	0	3	144	79	20
Thistles, J. F. Gorman	13	10	0	3	111	102	20
Red Cross, Mrs. F. McGill	13	9	0	4	114	106	18
W.M.S. Reds, Miss Grace Rosser	13	7	0	6	126	96	14
St. David's, Mrs. Foster Campbell	13	7	0	6	102	101	14
Dalesville, H. Dixon	13	6	1	6	101	111	13
Elders, John Falconer	13	6	0	7	106	121	12
St. Andrews, Foster Campbell	13	5	1	7	110	104	11
S.S. Teachers, Miss M. Gordon	13	5	0	8	94	114	10
East Settlement, Les Gordon	13	5	0	8	87	122	10
Lachute Road, Mrs. E. Barker	13	4	0	9	98	124	8
Y.W.A., Mrs. Bert McGibbon	13	3	0	10	94	106	6



Although winter seems reluctant to loose its hold, spring can't be so far away, or so I am encouraged to believe from the news received by mail and telephone during the past few days. First from Charles Fremont, General Superintendent of the Quebec Fish and Game Department, a note with an advance preview of the 1955 fishing regulations and from Angelo Labano, energetic secretary of the Conservation Council of the Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, a cheerful epistle with copies of resolutions the council is submitting to the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests. To really whet my appetite for the forthcoming season, a telephone call from old fishing pal Stan Brecknock, putting forward an exciting proposition for a week-end of speckled and rainbow trout fishing toward the end of May in the Mont Laurier district of Quebec.

Earlier Openings — Pike A Game Fish

Except for a few specified waters the rainbow season in Quebec will open this year on May 16 instead of June 16. Landlocked salmon and Ouananiche will open on April 20 instead of May 1. Limits and closing dates for all three remain the same as in 1954. Speckled, Brown and Lake trout open on April 20, with limits and closings as before. For the first time the Northern Pike seems to be getting some recognition from the Quebec authorities as a game fish. A definite season is now established, opening on May 16 and closing October 15, the only exceptions being the counties of Rouyn-Noranda, Abitibi-East and West; Northwest of Townships Sincennes, Ingall in Laviolette, Roberval, Lake St. John, Chicoutimi, Saguenay and territories north of these counties. For the province as a whole the limit is 30 lbs. daily catch and minimum size 17 inches. This is definitely a move in the right direction and it is to be hoped that the new regulation will be enforced. Other than the foregoing there are scarcely any changes, pertaining to other species of game fish. No attempt is being made to control perch fishing as is being done in some parts of Ontario, notably the Lake St. Francis area, where there is a catch limit of 35 fish per day and a minimum size of 9 inches.

Resolutions Make Sense

Both from the standpoint of conservation and a better break for the sportsman, the resolutions that have been drafted by the Conservation Council of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry make plenty of sense. For the 2,500 odd sportsmen represented by over a dozen clubs and associations that go to make up this council, here's hoping the Department of Lands and Forests looks favorably on and is able to implement at least some of the suggestions. One of the resolutions which is of interest to sportsmen of both provinces, asks for some sort of inter-provincial agreement to eliminate boundary disputes in the Lake St. Francis and St. Lawrence River areas. Anglers using these waters are only too often the victims of official differences of opinion on boundary lines. An agreement for reciprocity of angling similar to that which obtains on the Ottawa River would iron out this difficulty and I wouldn't think that it should be too hard for the authorities of the two provinces to get together on this problem.

Sportsmen Want Sunday Hunting

And I don't blame them. After all not all of us enjoy a five day work week and there are many whose only opportunity for a full day to tramp the woods and fields with shotgun or rifle comes on the seventh day. It's my guess that of the several resolutions being submitted by the Council, this one will be the most controversial when it comes up for discussion. Other resolutions request consideration of a special season on deer for bow hunters, a reduction in the minimum length for perch in the Lake St. Francis area, from 9 to 7 inches, and permission to go after carp with both spears and bow and arrow. This coarse fish not only preys upon the young of the more desirable game and table fish, but also where allowed to multiply uncontrolled, causes some damage to the natural duck feeding bays.

Consolation for Husbands

While you toil with the dishes after a hard day's work so the missus can go to her bridge club, just ponder on the fact that the male bass does all the housework. Despite the injustice of it all, the bass species have survived for many thousands of years. . .

Russia Rated Superior In Women's Athletics

SPORTS CAMERA
By Jim Peacock,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The battle of the giants in track and field in the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia, still finds the United States favored over Russia in the over-all picture, says an Englishmen who knows considerable of the talents of Russia's athletic heroes. But in the women's events, Russia is odds-on choice.

"At the moment, Russia is weaker than the United States but stronger than any other country," says Chris Chataway, the red-haired English distance runner who defeated Russia's Vladimir Kuc in establishing the world 5,000-metre record of 13:51.6 last fall.

"Of course," he added, "in the women's events, Russia is not touchable."

Chataway gave his views in an interview in Toronto where he attended the annual sports celebrities dinner. He said Russia is strong in the 5,000 and 10,000 metres — particularly Kuc — and has some good sprinters. But the U.S. still is stronger over-all.

Russian Woman Aces

Giving weight to his statement regarding Russian women, a check of world records and the 1952 Olympic results shows they are indeed strong in track and field competition.

In the 1952 games at Helsinki, Finland, Russian women took two gold medals in track and field. U.S. women won only one. And the U.S. win came in a four-member relay while the Russian championships were won by individuals — Nina Romaschkova with an Olympic record of 168 feet 8½ inches in the discus and Galina Zybina in the Javelin with another Olympic record of 50 feet 2.58 inches.

Since that time Russian woman have claimed seven world track and field records — in the javelin, discus, 80-metre hurdles, high jump, shot put, 800 metres and 400-metre relay.

Three of these world record holders — Nina Otkalenko (800 metres in 2:06.6); Alexsandra Chudina (high jump at five feet eight inches); and Galina Zybina (shot-put at 53 feet five inches) — may be reaching the age of declining capabilities. But Russia has newcomers on the way to fill this breach.

Chataway said he expects to be running in the 1956 Olympics and that will in all probability mean clashing again with Kuc in the 5,000 and 10,000 metres.

In the 5,000 metres, the two now are even, Kuc having won the first in world record time in the European Games in Bern, Switzerland, last summer and Cataway defeating the Russian in London last October, eclipsing Kuc's mark in doing so.

Chataway confirms that England's top track stars won't be around for the 1956 Games. Roger Bannister, the first four-minute miler, Jim Peters, the great marathoner who collapsed 200 yards from the finish at last year's British Empire Games, and Freddie Greene, the three-miler who ran second to Chataway in that event at the Empire Games, all have hung up their track shoes.

Canada Olympic track hopes took a drop with news that miler Rich Ferguson has said he won't go to Melbourne. Ferguson, who finished third to Bannister and Landy in the British Empire Games, intends to give up running after graduation this spring from Iowa University.

POPULAR SPORT

Winter fishing on Lake Simcoe is the Mecca of thousands from Toronto and much of that part of Ontario. Lake Simcoe's proximity makes its winter fishing important because it isn't easy to find good fishing spots within an hour's drive of a million people.

Income tax was unknown in Canada prior to 1919.

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SPRED-GLOSS
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— MAIN STREET — REG.

-- Sports --

Brownsburg Has Proud Association With World Champs

Community Linked With Penticton V's Hails Triumph Against Russia in Final

By Ethel Kettyle

Brownsburg, March 7 — Excitement has been running high in Canada, and especially in the little town of Brownsburg. . . The Canadians have won the World's Championship in hockey, on European ice!

In Brownsburg, no doubt everyone who is at all interested in hockey has been tensely looking at TV or listening to the radio, anxiously awaiting the final results. The reason? — Three of the star players are sons of a man who lived in Brownsburg, and who rightfully called it his home town.

Russel Warwick, of this town, proud uncle of the three Warwick boys, tells us that their father, Bill, originally kept a livery stable here (before the time of motor cars). He married a school teacher, by the name of Miss Joly, whose home was near Granby, Que. They finally moved to Regina, where the three boys — Grant, Dick and Bill — were born. All of the boys are married. In fact, Dick became the proud father of a small son, just the day before they left on their important mission to Europe. The three brothers jointly own a restaurant in Penticton, and we are told that it is the best restaurant in that locality.

Kevin Conway, who originally hails from Vankleek Hill, Ont., just a few miles from here, and an outstanding player on the team, is a cousin of Mr. Harry Johnston of this community.

Hurrah for Canada, and the Penticton hockey team!

Mont'l Sportsmen's Show March 25 - April 3

The 1955 Montreal Sportsman's Show, the receipts of which go to a fund for the conservation and restoration of wild-life in the Province of Quebec, will be opened to the public on Friday, March 25, and until April 3 inclusive, at the Show Mart in Montreal. Bringing the fascinating Quebec outdoors within the City limits and under one roof, the Show will be seen by thousands of visitors. The importance of such an exhibition can easily be appreciated: business arising from angling and hunting exceeds $75,000,000 in this province each year.

The Quebec Federation of Fish and Game Associations and the Montreal Anglers and Hunters Inc., have pooled their efforts to offer an entertaining and educational show. Daily attractions will include some 70 animals from the Granby Zoo, a stage show and aquacade, motion pictures on the numerous outdoor sports in the province and more than 120 booths where sporting goods, camping, yachting, fishing and latest sports apparel will be on display. Special cages will be built for lions, pumas, camels, ostriches and other animals. The menagerie will be opened to the public from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Aquatic life will feature some piranhas, the dreaded man-eating fish of the Amazon; an electric eel, generating enough current within its own body to light up a series of bulbs, a tree-climbing perch from Rhodesia as well as tropical fish of every description, including seahorses that swim "standing up."

The stage show will also provide unusual entertainment — mermaids and mermen in a glass-walled tank built on the stage for this special performance, and original tribal dances of the Iroquois Indians and Chief Poking Fire.

Chadwick, Senior Referee, To Retire, End of Season

Bill Chadwick, a veteran of 16 seasons on the officiating staff of the National Hockey League, will retire at the end of the 1954-1955 season. The 39-year-old referee will devote all his time to managing a posh new country club on Long Island, N.Y.

Chadwick, a native of New York broke into the National Hockey League as a linesman at the age of 23. Two years later he became a full-fledged referee and has been one ever since. Long the senior man on the NHL officiating staff, Chadwick estimates he travels 50,000 miles a year pursuing his duties as a referee, and that he will have travelled 700,000 miles by the time he retires.

"I always wanted to be associated with hockey since I was a kid in New York," said Chadwick. "I wasn't good enough to make it as a player so concentrated as a referee instead." Chadwick then went on to say that never in his fondest dreams did he ever think he would go as far as he did as a referee.

"I've enjoyed every minute of my 16 years as an official and retiring was the toughest decision I've ever had to make, "Chadwick related. "I've spent so much time in Canada during that time that I often feel like a citizen of two countries," he added.

Chadwick has officiated in over 1,000 games in the NHL and in every Stanley Cup playoff since 1939. Another remarkable feature of his career is the fact that he has never missed an assignment during all that time. Neither injuries, sickness or travel delays have ever prevented him from fulfilling an assignment during those 16 years.

Chadwick believes a referee shouldn't have to fight for respect by the players. "It should come automatically, and if you can get the respect of the players your chances of becoming a successful referee are greatly enhanced," he pointed out. "A player may dislike an official personally but still respect him," Bill added.

"A referee must be 'up' for a game, mentally and physically, just like the players. The games that blow up in your face are the ones that are taken for granted," Chadwick informed. Chadwick feels that he might be good for another three or four years as an NHL referee at the most. "However, I would rather retire when I am still on top."

"I would like to be remembered as competent rather than incompetent," said the referee, who Carl Voss, NHL referee-in-chief, termed "the greatest official in the history of hockey."

PARLIAMENTARY TV

Televising the opening of parliament poses an awful thought. It may lead in time to televising or broadcasting the sessions. Anyone who has ever taken the trouble to read Hansard is usually appalled at the mediocrity of the speeches, the adolescence of some of the exchanges and the parochialism of those who take part in the debates.

— St. John's (Nfld.) Observer's Weekly

CURRENT SHOWS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Documentary Series "War in the Air" Starts Sunday on TV

Ottawa — The CBC has obtained first North American rights to telecast the British Broadcasting Corporation's documentary series, "War in the Air", it was announced by Charles Jennings, the CBC's Director of Programs.

"War in the Air" is a series of 15 half-hour films which has been hailed by viewers in the United Kingdom as the most magnificent films the BBC has even screened. It was produced by the BBC in conjunction with the U.K. Air Ministry to tell the story of air power and its impact on the world during the past 20 years.

The series will open March 13 on CBC-TV stations at Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Winnipeg and Vancouver, and other CBC connections. It will be carried later on most of the other 15 privately-owned stations.

It is expected a copy of the series with French commentary will be available for showing over CBFT, Montreal, CJBR-TV, Rimouski, and CFCM-TV, Quebec City, at dates to be announced.

"The CBC is fortunate in being able to present this remarkable series for the first time outside of Britain", Mr. Jennings said. "We expect it to have a particular impact in Canada, the cradle of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, because so many Canadians participated in the story itself."

Authentic in detail and balance, "War in the Air" drew for its source material on 6,000,000 feet of film. Basis of the 15 programs was a series of synopses of the main air campaigns of the Second World War, drawn up by the Air Ministry Historical Branch. A joint BBC-Air Ministry Committee was set up specially to ensure absolute accuracy of detail.

Ninety per cent of the series was drawn from actual combat material, photographed during the Second World War.

Mazo de la Roche's Life Experience

Canadian novelist Mazo de la Roche, well-known for her "Jalna" series of 15 books chronicling the affairs of the Whiteoaks family, has been described as "nervous and timid in the ordinary practical affairs of life but having an unquenchable confidence and persistence in her work. She is tall and then, with coppery hair, brown eyes, and a prominent nose. She is an ardent dog-lover who is seldom seen without her Scottie."

She lives in Toronto and will be interviewed this Saturday by Ronald Hambleton for the CBC Trans-Canada series "An Experience of Life."

One critic commented: "It is difficult to analyze the immense popularity of the "Jalna" books, which have overshadowed all her other work. Partly it is due to the fascination of a family chronicle, of the detailed depiction of a richly characterized and populous group. Not a great deal happens to the Whiteoaks, but they are strongly individualized, they are real people, and their history is the history of their time. This may be compared with the "Matriarch" novels of G. B. Stern, or almost with "Gone with the Wind." They are not great or even major novels, but they have body and texture and life; they are fullblooded and we read them with the same absorbed interest we give to the life-stories of people we know."

PLAYING TO GALLERY

If parliamentary proceedings were televised there would be an urge on the part of the members to play to the gallery of the folks back home. The nation's business, now conducted in a sufficiently long-winded way, would be further slowed by a medium that would encourage the ham, rather than the head.

— St. Stephen (N.B.) St. Croix Courier

Agostini



Well-known for his original background musical scores on the "Stage" series and other CBC drama programs, Lucio Agostini is heard on his own show "Appointment with Agostini" every week on the CBC Trans-Canada network. The show includes a variety of special arrangements and original works by Agostini and also features singers Joan Fairfax, Bernard Johnson and Wally Koster.

The Teaching Profession

The "Citizens' Forum" this week (Thursday at 7.45 p.m. on Trans-Canada) discusses the teaching profession: the problem of getting enough mature and able teachers and giving them adequate training. The broadcast will come from a public meeting in Edmonton sponsored by the central executive of Home and School Associations, and the panel will include Dr. Andrew Stewart, president of the University of Alberta, as chairman; Professor Harold Baker of the faculty of education at the University ofAlberta; Dr. Hilda Neatby, professor of history at the University of Saskatchewan; and McKim Ross, teachation at the University of Alberta; Education Research Council.

Trade Paper Attacks Vulgar Song Lyrics

New York (UP) — "Variety", the trade journal of show business, says editorially that the lyrics of modern popular songs have become so vulgar that censorship is near for the music industry.

The editor, Abel Green, asserts that suggestive lyrics formerly were restricted to special places and out-and-out barrel-houses, but the song writers today are "attempting a total breakdown of all reticences about sex."

"Our teen-agers," he continued, "are already setting something of a record in delinquency without this raw musical idiom to smell up the environment."

CHANNEL 6 — CBMT

FRIDAY, March 11
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—Wayne and Shuster
8.00—Jack Carson
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, March 12
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
"One Summer's Rain" by Frank D. Gilroy
9.30—N.H.L. Hockey Boston-Canadiens
10.30—Film
10.45—Re-fraynes
11.00—CBC News
11.10—Billy O'Connor Show
11.25—Wrestling from Chicago

SUNDAY, March 13
11.55—To-Day on CBMT
12.00—Crossroads
12.30—This is the Life
1.00—Country Calendar
1.30—War in the Air
2.00—Operation Hurricane
2.30—Ray Boiger
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 Returning", with Dick Powell
9.30—CGE Showtime
10.00—Scope
11.00—CBC News
11.05—This Week
11.30—In the Common Interest

MONDAY, March 14
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—Ceasar's Hour
9.00—Dragnet
9.30—Mr. Showbusiness
10.00—Westinghouse Studio One
11.00—CBC News
11.15—Life of Riley

TUESDAY, March 15
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 & 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
10.30—Fighting Words
11.00—CBC News
11.15—Crown Theatre

WEDNESDAY, March 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—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—Movie Nite

THURSDAY, March 17
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

Observations of Men Behind the Movies

On March 17 and 23, the radio Movie scene will present two talks by Peter Ustinov, the English actor who spent some time in Hollywood, playing important roles in "Quo Vadis" and "The Egyptian". In the first talk he will give some humorous impressions of political and social life in the American film capital. In the second, he laments that when playing Nero in "Quo Vadis" he was treated even offstage as an emperor, but when he played a slave in "The Egyptian" his social standing suffered accordingly.

Tom Daly of the National Film Board will explain why "The Audience Is Part of the Film", in a talk to be heard on March 31, with illustrations drawn from Eisentein's great film, "The General Line." "In discussing films and criticizing them," Daly says, "we always tend to talk about the pictures and the maker of the picture, and forget what is involved in the reactions of the people in the audience."

Figure Skating Champ An Expensive Daughter

Regina (CP) — Thinking of training that promising young lady in the family to become a champion figure skater? Better take heed of what Phil Taylor — father of a former world champion — has to say.

Mr. Taylor estimates it costs well over $25,000 to produce a champion skater. He spent $35,000 in 10 years to train his daughter, Megan, to become a world champion.

"Apart from yachting on a luxury scale, skating is far and away the most expensive sport," he says.

"In 10 years — I say 10 years because that is the length of time it takes to produce a champion skater — you are continuously paying, paying, paying without drawing a cent."

How Costs Mount

Mr. Taylor, now an official with one of the big ice shows, presents the following tabulation:

Rink expenses and trainer's fees $15,000, clothes $3,000, stockings $1,000, boots and skates $2,000, gloves $150, ballet dancing $250, masseurs $250, gymnasium $1,000, travelling expenses to contests $1,000, educational fees and books $3,250.

And it takes more than money of course.

A title-seeker needs appearance, personality and talent for a start. Then comes the bills.

Often winning a world, Olympic or European title catches a scout's eye and is the step to the professional big-time, Mr. Taylor says. But just as often, even world champions have to start in the chorus line.

Mr. Taylor was born 39 years ago in England. His skating career started in Saskatoon. He has skated in almost every country in the world, or as he estimates it, 1,000,000 miles on ice.

His first interest was speed skating and he won Canadian championships. He took up figure skating in Europe.

Misleading headline in the Portage La Prairie, Man., Leader: "Perry Batters Heads Playground Commission."

Vancouver Dancer Wins High Praise

Vancouver (CP) — A leading ballet authority has ranked a Vancouver girl as one of the world's leading ballet dancers.

Performances by Lois Smith in "Swan Lake" and "Lilac Garden" with the Canadian National Ballet company of Toronto impressed George Fernau Hall, London ballet expert and former Victoria resident making his first trip to the west coast in 23 years. He said here that only Margot Fonteyn of the famous Sadler's Wells Company outshines the Canadian dancer in interpretation.

Hall, 41, author of a 470-page treatise about ballet, watched the 24-year-old Canadian ballerina dance with her husband-partner David Adams in Toronto recently.

"It's fantastic what she has been able to accomplish in a country whose ballet wasn't worth mentioning when I wrote my book five years ago," says Mr. Hall.

"She is lucky in having a fine classical dancer as her husband. There are few men better than Adams. Any company would be pleased to have him."

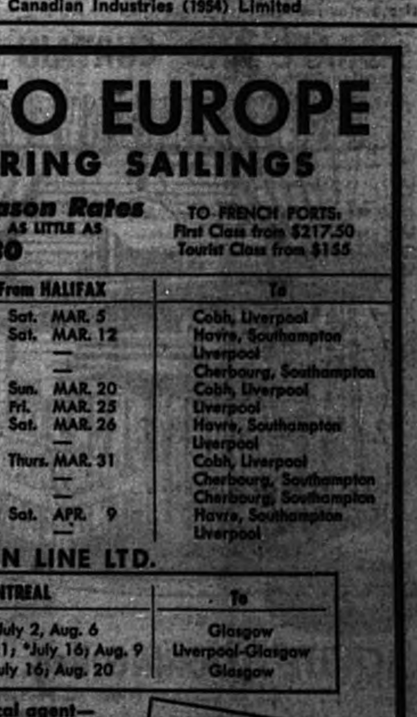
Woman (to druggist): "That tonic you gave me is wonderful. Before taking it I could hardly scold the dog: now my husband runs away and hides."

Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Perform
4. Burn with hot liquid
9. Dull pain
10. A container for soup
12. Unit of weight
13. Bearlike
14. Even (poet.)
15. Sash (Jap.)
16. Stitch
17. Frolic
20. American botanist
22. Mischievous persons
26. Biblical name
27. Retinue
28. Mark
29. Cordial
30. Covered with grass
32. Turkish title
35. Insect
36. Measure of land
39. Rely
41. Lower part of an interior wall
42. Come into view
43. Wavy (Her.)
44. A strong metal
45. Man's nickname (poss.)

DOWN
1. Measure of land
2. Altering
3. Evening sun god
4. Thickset
5. Article of virtu
6. Land-measures
7. Hawaiian garlands
8. Sand dune (Eng.)
9. Mature
11. Fresh
15. Foreboding
18. Together
19. Coins (It.)
20. A bet (Roulette)
21. Town (Indiana)
23. Annapolis is its capital
24. Abyss
25. Upward curving of a ship's planking
27. Examination
29. German composer
31. Scope
32. Any fruit drink
33. Muffins
34. Egyptian goddess
37. Excess of chances
38. Digit
40. Before
41. Owing

See solution on page 10.



"C-I-L Singing Stars" Semi-Final—Sunday



Miss Marguerite Lavergne, soprano, of Montreal, and Bernard Turgeon, baritone, of Edmonton, will be heard Sunday, March 13 on the first semi-final broadcast of this year's C-I-L Singing Stars of Tomorrow series. Dr. Edward Johnson, Guelph-born former general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be a special guest. Greg Clark, Canada's best-known writer, will be featured also. 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., March 10-11-12
John Wayne, Susan Hayward
REAP THE WILD WIND
— Color
Jan Sterling, Stephen McNally
SPLIT SECOND
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Mar. 13-16
Glen Ford, Ursula Theiss
THE AMERICANS — Color
Mickey Rooney, Elaine Davis
THE ATOMIC KID
FOTO-NITE EVERY THURSDAY
Nightly 7 - 11.30 Sundays 2 - 11.30
Chaque jour 7 - 11.30 Dimanche 2 - 11.30

LACHUTE Theatre
(Centre Town)
Telephone 1565
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mar. 10-11-12
Stewart Granger, Grace Kelly
CinemaScope — Color GREEN FIRE
Allan "Rocky" Lane and his Stallion, Black Jack
BANDITS OF THE WEST
NO FOTO-NITE
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Mar. 13-16
Jose Ferrer, Merle Oberon
Color DEEP IN MY HEART
John Carroll, Cath. McCloud
TEXAS UPRISING
Nightly 7 - 11.30 Sundays 1.15 - 11.30

RIO LACHUTE
Sunday continuous show from 1 p.m.
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mar. 10-11-12
Dick Powell, Debbie Reynolds
SUSAN SLEPT HERE
— Color
Cecar Romero, Kay Kendall
SHADOW MAN
ALSO CARTOON
Dim., lun., mar., Mars 13-14-15
L. Tcherina, Yves Vincent
GRAND GALA
Richard Green, Leonora Amar
CAPITAINE SCARLETT
— Couleur
GUNFIGHTERS OF THE NORTH WEST
Episode 11
ET COURTS SUJETS

CROWN THEATRE
BROWNSBURG
Two shows nightly — 7 & 9 p.m.
Sunday continuous 2 p.m. to midnight
FULL GIANT SCREEN
Sun. to Wed., Mar. 13-14-15
Bert Lancaster
APACHE
— Technicolor
Dermot Walsh, Hazel Court
UNDER-COVER AGENT
Wed. to Sat., Mar. 16-17-18-19
Broderick Crawford
DOWN THREE DARK STREETS
Frankie Lane, Nat "King" Cole
Make-Believe Ballroom

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VESSEL	From NEW YORK	From HALIFAX	To
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
ASCANIA	—	Fri. MAR. 25	Liverpool
SAMARIA	Thurs. MAR. 24	Sat. MAR. 26	Havre, Southampton
†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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VESSEL	From MONTREAL	To
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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Women's Interests -- The Homemaker's Section

Milk – Good Health and Good Looks Are Partners

Long ago in Cleopatra's time women used to baths in goat's milk. While they sat splashing about in their sunken bath tubs their handmaidens kept pouring frothy milk from tall urns to keep the supply warm and fresh. These women of course were satisfying their whims, but more than that, they thought they were giving themselves a beauty treatment, for it was generally believed in those days that bathing in goat's milk guaranteed a beautiful complexion.

Well, science has brought us a long way since then and we know very well that it is not the milk which we apply on the outside of our body that makes us beautiful but the milk we take inside, in the form of food. True beauty comes from within and good health and good looks are partners.

Milk is the most nearly perfect food since it contains more of the essentials of the diet than any other single food. It is economical food supplying minerals, vitamins and high quality protein at a moderate cost. The home economists of the Consumer Section agree with nutritionists that milk should have a prominent place in the day's meals for adults as well as children.

Many families buy different kinds of milk for different purposes. It takes a little experimenting to find which type is most suitably for each family. In most large cities and towns in Canada, milk must be pasteurized before it is sold. Pasteurization is a simple process which makes this valuable food safe to use.

Homogenized milk is whole milk which in addition to being pasteurized is passed through a homogenizer, a machine which breaks the fat up into such small particles that it cannot rise in the form of cream and separate from the milk. Because of this, milk which has been homogenized has a slightly creamier color and seems richer than ordinary pasteurized milk.

Skim milk is whole milk from which the butterfat has been removed. It contains all the valuable nutrients of whole milk except those which are fat soluble. In some communities partially skimmed milk is sold which usually contains about two per cent butterfat.

Chocolate flavored dairy drink is made from either whole or skimmed milk to which sugar, prepared chocolate, salt and flavoring is added. It must be labelled "Chocolate Flavored Dairy Drink" and the percentage of milk fat contained in it must be shown on the bottle cap.

When buttermilk is produced on the farm it is the milk that remains after churning sweet or sour cream to make butter. Commercial cultured buttermilk which the dairies sell today is made by adding lactic acid bacteria culture to pasteurized skimmed or partially skimmed milk.

Evaporated milk is made by heating fresh milk to remove about 60 per cent of the water. It is homogenized after evaporation, then cooled, placed in cans and sterilized. In Canada vitamin D is added to practically all evaporated milk. The flavor is a little different from that of whole milk because the sugar changes during heating. To bring evaporated milk back to resemble whole milk simply add an equal amount of water. If cane sugar is added to evaporated milk then it is called condensed milk. Because of this added sugar it cannot take the place of whole milk even when water is added to it.

Milk powder is a nourishing dairy food made from fresh, whole or skimmed milk from which practically all the water is removed. If the powder is made from skimmed milk the word "skimmed" must appear on the label of the can or package. Milk powder may be stored on the pantry shelf but once the water is added it must be treated like fresh milk and kept in the refrigerator. To reliquify milk powder mix four tablespoons of it with each eight ounce cup of water.

Most everyone likes to drink a glass of milk just as it is, but some prefer it with a spoonful or so, of flavoring added. Chocolate and fruit syrups are among the best liked flavorings. There are many good ways of using milk besides drinking it because it seems to combine well with almost any food. Creamed soup is an old standby, then there are all the creamed dishes, souffles, casseroles or scalloped foods. Milk puddings such as custards, Spanish cream and blanc mange are all excellent desserts that everyone enjoys.

It is recommended in Canada's Food Rules that children up to 12 years of age should have at least one pint of milk a day and adults should have at least one-half pint. If your family has not been getting that much milk, begin now to aim towards that goal.

Rust on Nickel Plate

To remove rust from nickel plate, cover the rust spots with oil or grease and let it remain for two or three days, then rub thoroughly with ammonia and polish.

DIES AT 108

Halifax (CP) — Mrs. Louis Downey died at her home at the age of 108. Born in North Preston, she lived there most of her life, coming to Africville in 1943. Her hearing and eyesight were very good until shortly before her death.

Regulations for Handicraft Entries At Lachute Fair

In connection with the handicraft list for Lachute Fair exhibitors, published in two recent issues of The Watchman, the following regulations will apply in this competition:

(a) Open to anyone wishing to participate.

(b) Entry fee of 25 cents for each article exhibited.

(c) Persons exhibiting five or more articles will receive a Free Pass to grounds — good at all times.

Arundel W.I. Ranks In Tweedsmuir Contest, Village History Section

Names of winning Institutes in the provincial elimination contest of the Tweedsmuir Competition have been released. These were announced at an executive meeting of the Quebec Women's Institutes held last week and the two top entries in each of the three sections have been sent on for the national competition.

Here are the Quebec results, with names given in their respective placing: Section I, Village History, Fordyce, Arundel. Section II, Painting, (Canadian landscape, amateurs only and W.I. members), South Bolton, Stanstead North. Section III, (six-year-old girl's outfit, 10 articles), Lennoxville, Sandy Beach. In addition, in Section II, three paintings were given honorable mention. These were submitted by the following Institutes: Harwood, Knowlton's Landing, Lennoxville.

Judges for the provincial contest were, History, Mrs. Keith Beattie, English Specialist, Sherbrooke High School; Painting, Miss Betty Jaques, Art Specialist, School for Teachers, Macdonald College; and outfit, the Home Economics Division, Department of Agriculture, Quebec.

First and second prizes are given provincially and will be presented at the annual convention in June. The national awards are given at the Biennial Board meeting of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, which will be held in Winnipeg the same month.



A good way to add glamour to many roast meats, poultry and fish is to use a stuffing.

This is usually based on bread. If boosted, the stuffing will have a richer taste, or the stuffing itself can be highly sauced after mixing. Besides adding flair to the food, a stuffing makes it go farther and so extends the food budget.

For each pound of meat, fish or poultry, use 1 cup of day-old bread crumbs. They should be fine and somewhat soft.

Vary the Herbs

"It is a good plan to vary the herbs used in seasoning stuffings, madame," advised the Chef. "What is known as 'poultry seasoning' is an excellent all-round herb mixture.

"But for stuffed lamb shoulder, I prefer mint and a little rosemary, for veal, a little garlic and plent of parsley or celery; for roast pork, sage and onion; and for fish stuffing I like powdered dill. One-fourth teaspoon baking powder stirred into each 2 cups of stuffing will make it lighter."

"And, Chef," I said, "I also like sauteed chopped celery, tomatoes and green peppers in meat or fish stuffing. And if the amount of meat is small, it will prove satisfying if chopped nuts are added."

Tomorrow's Dinner

French Onion Soup
Roast Stuffed Shoulder of Veal
Pan-Roast Potatoes and Carrots
Waldorf Salad
Gingerbread Squares
Coffee Tea Milk

All measurements are level. Recipes proportioned to serve four to six.

Stuffed Shoulder of Veal: Order a 3-5 lb shoulder of veal, bones removed. Rub inside and out with a mixture of 1½ tsp. each salt, garlic salt, monosodium glutamate and thyme, and ½ tsp pepper.

Fill the opening with herb-crouton stuffing. Tie firmly with white string. Place on a large sheet of well-oiled aluminum foil; fold up envelope fashion.

Place on a rack in a baking pan; roast 30 min. at 450 deg. F. Then reduce the heat to 375 deg. F., and roast 20 min. to the pound. Uncover the last 30 min. to brown.

Make gravy from drippings in the foil.

Herb-Crouton Stuffing: Cut enough 2-day-old enriched bread into ½" dice to make 2½ c. Place in a pan; add 2 tbsp. butter or margarine, brown in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F. Stir occasionally.

Add ¾ tsp. each, salt and monosodium glutamate, ¼ tsp. pepper, 1½ tsp. poultry seasoning, 1 tbsp. minced onion, and 2 tbsp. minced parsley. Stir in ½ c. hot water of milk and use as directed.

Suggestion of the Chef

Sausage stuffing gives a fine flavor to veal. Make according to Madame Allen's preceding recipe, but add ¼ lb. sausage meat.

Modern Canadian Shopping Centre In Soest, Germany

Soest, Germany — A modern Canadian shopping centre has been opened here by Brig. W. A. B. Anderson, Commander 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade.

The centre is the first venture of Maple Leaf Services, a central organization recently set up to administer and operate military institutes for the Canadian Army.

The up-to-date groceteria and family department store, located in the centre of a 602-unit Canadian married quarters site, is designed to Canadian buying tastes. Stocked with more than 4,500 items, it will feature self-service and self-selection.

Mr. Vernon Delancy of Liverpool, N.S., has been appointed General Manager of Maple Leaf Services Europe. Prior to his appointment he had held a similar position with regimental institutes in Fort Churchill, Man.

Maple Leaf Service, which began planning for the centre here early last October, will eventually operate junior ranks clubs, canteens, snack bars, groceterias, theatres, bowling alleys and other similar amenities in Canadian Army camps, stations and units.

Maple Leaf Services is a self-sustaining organization designed to operate without expense to the public and to utilize its net revenue for benefit of soldiers and families.

Ability of Consumer To Bring Prices Down

Recent reductions in the price of coffee illustrate the ability of consumers to bring down the price of any commodity they wish. When coffee rose to record prices a year ago, housewives in U.S. and elsewhere simply stopped buying it. Result was that in 1954, Brazil's coffee exports fell to the lowest level in 45 years (with the exception of four war years — 1917, 1918, 1942 and 1943.)

Brazil shipped 15.8 million bags of coffee (132 pounds per bag) in 1952, 15.5 million in 1953, and 10.9 million in 1954. Most of this drop was accounted for by the U.S., whose 1954 coffee imports were 17 per cent below those of 1953.

Result of all this is that coffee prices in the U.S. and Canada are now only slightly higher than they were in August, 1953. With Brazil carrying over about 9 million bags of coffee from the 1954-55 crop, further price reductions are expected.

— Fort Erie Letter-Review

Women and children make up nearly two-thirds of all immigrants to Canada.



FEED YOUR FLOCK A FONDUE

Eggs are in the limelight! They're plentiful, and they're less expensive than they've been for a long time. And, of course, eggs rate "excellent" as a protein food; fine for the time you want a meatless meal. From most any standpoint, there couldn't be a better choice than eggs for main dishes this season.

Golden fluffy fondue is an egg favorite from way back. And it's a dream to fix. Take a few eggs, some grated cheese, a can of condensed soup, and a couple of cups of bread cubes. All foods you're likely to have on hand. Once they're combined, the oven does the work. And you get the credit!

A salad of apples, walnuts, and pineapple chunks can be tossed on a bed of crisp lettuce while the fondue comes out of the oven. Dessert could be rhubarb pie baked with the fondue. And there's a meal to please your flock and keep the budget balanced!

MUSHROOM CHEESE FONDUE

4 eggs, separated
1 cup (4-ounces) grated sharp cheese
¾ teaspoon dry mustard
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of mushroom or celery soup
2 cups small bread cubes

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Then beat egg yolks until thick. Combine egg yolks, cheese, mustard, soup, and bread cubes. Gently fold in egg whites. Bake in a greased 1½-quart casserole for 1 hour in a slow oven (325°F.). 6 servings.

Carry the fondue quickly to the table to serve while at its peak of perfection. Note: If desired, you may bake it in individual casseroles; these are pretty served as a main dish at a luncheon. Then baking time will be shortened.

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Want to Feel Years Younger? Thousands amazed what a difference Dodd's Kidney Pills can make in body, pep, vigor. Why feel old after 40 just because kidneys slow down? Dodd's help kidneys as they help 50 to 60 million other tubes and filters do their work. Try Dodd's. If you're over 40, under and younger 100-lb. tab ven dry. At all drug stores.



Miss LILLIAN CAMP, Bell's oldest pensioner, chats with Anita Del Vecchio, 17, who has been a Bell operator for only a few months.

Lillian Camp

The first of generations of Bell people who have shared one aim... to make good telephone service even better

LILLIAN CAMP was a young lady of 22 when she came to work for us in 1880, the year we started in the telephone business. She retired on pension in 1931 and can today, at 98, look back on three quarters of a century as a member of the Bell family.

Every time she drops in to our office in Montreal for a visit, she sees fresh evidence of growth and change. Yet she tells us there is one thing that has not changed through the years, and that is the pleasant, interested people who continue to enter and grow up in the telephone business; men and women who have shared one aim — to make good telephone service even better.

That's the way it was in Miss Camp's day. That's the way it is now, 75 years later.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority



Should husbands and wives take separate vacations?

Mr. and Mrs. John Doe, happily married 13 years, say yes. They point out they are together all year long, sharing the same problems, pleasures, general experiences and the routine of day-to-day living. They are not bored with each other, it isn't that; but they like a break from normal once a year.

John is a winter sports enthusiast. He is no rugged, movie-type, outdoor, he-man; but he gets a big kick out of skiing, skating, tobagganing, and fishing through the ice. He laughs and jokes about his annual "Operation Iceberg", and the two-week-old beard he grows, but he loves it dearly.

Mary, his wife, knows it makes him happy — but she is a Westerner and, once a year, she likes to revisit home and the places she knows so well. And, quite different from her husband's more active tastes, she enjoys the pleasures of a nostalgic homecoming.

John takes his vacation in the North, Mary in the West — and it's a perfect arrangement for this couple.

Next week — the case for vacations together.

Frenchwoman's Style Is Natural Instinct

Oshawa, Ont. (CP) — Mme Jean Knecht, an Englishwoman who married a Frenchman, says the average Frenchman is the most faithful family and home-loving man in the world.

On a visit, she said in an interview that women in France "are naturally smart. The trouble they take with their appearance is not only to please their husbands. It is an instinct."

A Frenchwoman's taste is reflected in her home which is always orderly and often artistically decorated. It is a poor home indeed, Mme Knecht said, which doesn't possess some piece of valuable furniture.

Overdressed Children

But Mme Knecht said she is not altogether in agreement with the way the French rear their children.

She found the children overdressed and inclined to look like little old people. They are treated like adults, and eat the same food. She recalls a saying: "In France children eat like their parents — while in England parents eat like their children."

She added it would not be fair to say marriages were still arranged, but there exists the habit of marrying the man or woman designated by parents as suitable.

"The idea is marriage first, love afterwards," she said. "Judging from the number of happy couples perhaps it is not a bad one after all."

Baby's First Breath

The crucial moment of childbirth for many mothers is the instant when the baby utters its first cry. But, for the infant itself, the crucial moment comes a few seconds earlier, when it draws its first breath — without which the cry could not be uttered. What happens when the first breath is drawn has recently been demonstrated dramatically by a Swedish scientist, who made X-ray motion pictures of the process. Just after birth, the film showed, the infant's heart is enlarged. When the rib-cage expands and air is drawn into the lungs, the heart shrinks, its content of blood drawn into the inflated lungs. When the lungs empty — perhaps to the accompaniment of the cry for which the mother is listening — the heart increases in size as normal blood flow begins. Thereafter, both the heart and lungs operate rhythmically and life has begun.

(ISPS)

FOR PARENTS ONLY...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training

The Teacher's Task

(Copyright) — By NANCY CLEAVER —



"Education is the supreme adventure of the human spirit and teachers are leaders in this enterprise," Winifred Holtby, the British writer states in one of her "Letters to a Friend." She also defines education as not an affair of examination syllabuses, nor of successful matriculation, but of the slow direction of the individual man or woman towards power and beauty.

You may disagree with her concept — but as you look back on your childhood and youth, are you not thankful to some half-forgotten teacher who kindled in you a love of literature, or of art or of music or science?

You can repay some of your indebtedness to the good teachers who have enriched your life by having more understanding of the difficulties of the teacher's role. You can be a little less critical and a little more appreciative of the man or woman who struggles in school hours with your offspring!

A teacher may influence your child throughout his whole life. Have you taken time to get to know your child's teacher — really know something about him as a person — not just recognize him when you meet him on the street? Have you some idea of the fine qualities of mind and heart of that teacher? Are you acquainted with his training and experience.

Do you know whether there are too many pupils in your child's classroom for any one teacher to instruct? Are the physical conditions in the school, such as the lighting, up to modern standards? Have you discovered what salary your child's teacher receives? Is it adequate? Has your school a fair plan of annual increases in salary to teachers and is there a provision for a teacher's pension fund? Have you ever talked with any of the members of the School Board and expressed interest in the teacher's task?

There are many ways by which a parent can make the teacher's task easier. One very simple method is by mother or father always taking time to listen with interest to a child's account of ordinary school happenings. Attending Home and School meetings and special school events to which parents are invited such as "Closing Exercises" is of first importance.

Sometimes the relationship between the home and the school comes to grief on the question of home-work. Parents can often do much to encourage good study habits. The ability to concentrate is helped by having a definite time and place for school work with no distractions, such as an interesting radio program blaring in the same room as the student. What small girl can help looking up from her lesson book to listen to her mother's phone conversation?

Report cards are another occasion when mother and dad do well to praise a child for the subjects in which he has done well. They can also express their faith that with a little harder work he can pull up a bit in those studies in which he has a poor standing. Many teachers are glad to make definite suggestions of ways by which parents can assist their children.

Education, like charity begins at home. If parents have enthusiasm for acquiring fresh information and for mastering new skills, their children are apt to be keen about education. The most vital task of a teacher is to keep a zest for discovering more about the great, wide, wonderful world — and pass on to scholars this love of learning!

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At Quebec Week Exhibition



Distinguished visitors at the opening of the Quebec Week exhibition at Montreal's Show Mart Friday night stopped to admire the Canadair Limited display which featured a full size F-86 Sabre jet fighter and a T-33 Silver Star jet trainer. Shown here are, left to right; Robert Letendre, general manager Quebec Week; Hon. Paul Beaulieu, Minister of Trade and Commerce; Mayor Jean Drapeau; J. Geoffrey Notman, OBE, president and general manager of Canadair Limited; and Hon. Antoine Rivard, Solicitor General, who represented Premier Duplessis at the opening ceremonies.

CANADA TO EXHIBIT AT BRITISH PLASTICS SHOW

For the first time, Canada will take part in the British Plastics Exhibition which will open in London on June 1. Fifteen Canadian firms, producers of the basic raw materials for plastics manufacturing and of such finished products as arborite laminates and moulding, panelyte industrial laminates and decorative laminates are joining forces in a Canadian Government exhibition.

Hunting in the vicinity of Mohun Lake, in B.C., Molly Lynch, 13, of Campbell River, shot herself a buck; she was with her dad at the time.

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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Weir

Miss Norma Williams was home from Montreal to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Tresidder, of Montreal, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Schippel. Mrs. Tresidder is remaining for the next fortnight and will be joined by Mr. Tresidder on week-ends.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Courte, of Rouge Valley, visited friends here over the week-end.

Mrs. F. Prevost, of Rockway Valley, visited at the home of her brother, Mr. H. Morgan, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Craig left Tuesday to spend a few days at the home of their daughter, Mrs. R. G. Bowie and Mr. Bowie, at Val d'Or.

Card Party

At the Farm Forum card party, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Owen where 10 tables were played, the prize-winners were Mrs. K. Ronalds and Mr. B. McDonald, with consolations going to Mrs. E. Swail and Mr. Lorne Moore.

W.I. Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. R. A. Craig on Thursday evening, with seven members and three guests present. The date of July 23 was set for the annual lawn social to be held this summer at the Church of the Redeemer.

Cushing

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heatlie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbie on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. M. Wilson was in Ottawa curling this week.

Miss Elsie M. Graham spent the week-end with friends in Calumet. On the previous week-end she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vickers, St. Jerome.

W.I. Officers

Frontier W.I. held its annual meeting Tuesday night in Brownsburg School. Twenty members braved the roads and weather. The new president is Mrs. Perley Clark. 1st vice-president, Mrs. Nelson Morrison, 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Geo. Lawson; treasurer, Mrs. M. Wilson; secretary, Mrs. R. Warwick.

Brownsburg W.I. Annual Meeting

Brownsburg — The annual meeting of Brownsburg Women's Institute took place in the school cafeteria last Thursday. Following an enjoyable pot-luck supper, the annual meeting was held. Conveners' reports showed a busy and successful year. Mrs. Mason Crosby county president, conducted the election of officers, with results as follows:

Hon. president, Mrs. John Connelly.
President, Mrs. Howard Elliott.
1st vice-pres., Mrs. George Helmer.
2nd vice-pres., Mrs. W. Moncrieff.
Secretary, Mrs. Fred Barker
Treasurer, Mrs. Hugh Morrison.

Conveners

Agriculture, Mrs. Bertha Enlow.
Education, Mrs. Chas. Stephens.
Health & Welfare, Mrs. G. Todd.
Home Economics, Mrs. C. Prosser.
Citizenship, Mrs. Hector Mason.
Publicity, Mrs. Theo. Zimmer.
Sick, Mrs. Herbert Potter, Mrs. Herman Zimmer.
Social, Mrs. Lloyd Roberts, Mrs. Chas. Vary.

Miss Janet McOuat, demonstrator of handicrafts from Macdonald College, is conducting a hat-remodelling course this week. . . Watch for new Easter bonnets!

Morin Heights

John Goodfellow, of Toronto, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Goodfellow.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Cameron were in Hawkesbury last Thursday, visiting friends.

Mr. Evan Jones, of Ottawa, left Friday to spend several months in Churchill, Manitoba.

Friends of Mrs. Robt. Blair will be pleased to hear that she is recuperating satisfactorily after her recent operation.

Miss Norah Gilmore, of Montreal, and Ernie Dey, of St. Eustache, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. Dey.

Miss Joan Green left Friday by plane from Dorval for a month's vacation at St. Petersburg, Florida.

Miss Pauline Hurtubise and Lionel Hurtubise, of Montreal, spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hurtubise.

Women's Institute Annual Meeting

On Tuesday last the annual meeting of the W.I. was held in the school cafeteria. Instead of the usual refreshments after the meeting, about 30 ladies enjoyed a pot-luck supper at 7 p.m. All the conveners gave excellent reports. Plans were completed for a "Court Whist" and arrangements made for providing approximately 200 lunches for the Midget Ski Races, which was held on Bear Mountain, Alpino Lodge, last Saturday.

Lake Keatley

Miss Enid Stewart, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stewart. Miss Norma Cochrane was her guest.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Lester and children, of Montreal, spent Sunday skiing at their cottage on Lake McLeod.

Mrs. D. Barnes and daughter Nancy spent the week-end with the MacVicars at "Hedgerow Cottage".

Mr. and Mrs. L. McKale have recently moved into Mr. Richard Young's cottage on Lake Keatley.

All Birthdays in March

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Sanford MacVicar on the birth of twin girls, on March 3. Their only child, a daughter, Marlyn, was 11 years old on March 4. The mother's birthday is March 10 and the father's March 20.

Avoca

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hand, with their infant son, and Mrs. James Arthurs, also Miss Katie Kelly, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arthurs and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kelly.

Mrs. Neil McCallum is on a short holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Young.

Friends of Mrs. Lawrence McGill will be sorry to hear she is presently on the sick list.

Recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Andrews' were Mrs. Houben and two sons, Mr. Albert Thomas, Mr. Edward MacLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Andrews, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Young.

The Misses Marie and Ethel Provencal, of Lachute, visited their parents over the week-end.

Local readers — kindly send all Red Cross subscriptions in to Mrs. A. McPhee as soon as possible.

India Fights Tuberculosis



The Indian child stepping briskly from a medical truck has just had her chest fluoroscoped in an anti-TB drive in the Behar state of India. The roving medical service is provided by the United Nations Children's Fund which, together with the World Health Organization, has helped the Government to set up tuberculosis control demonstration and training centers in India. The purpose of the centers is to train doctors, nurses, health visitors and technicians, using the most modern laboratory and X-ray equipment.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. The Welland Canal between Lakes Erie and Ontario detours shipping around what natural obstacle?
2. Before the trans-continental railway was built how did travellers normally cross Canada?
3. In what year did Canada's wheat exports exceed those of all other nations combined?
4. In 1945 there were 2,850,000 Canadians voluntarily insured against medical, hospital and surgical expenses. What is today's total?
5. Of the CBC's $27.5 million revenues last year, how much was obtained from commercial broadcasting?

ANSWERS: 5. $3.8 million from commercial broadcasting, the remainder from tax revenues. 3. In the 1925-26 season. 1. Niagara Falls. 4. More than 12,000,000. 2. Normal travel was by train from eastern Canada to Detroit, by rail from there to St. Paul via Chicago, by wagon across the remaining half of the continent.

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

A motorist was proceeding along one of the main roads of a small town when the driver of a baker's van in front turned across the road and down a side street.

After narrowly avoiding a collision the motorist demanded to know why the baker didn't indicate which way he was going.

"Don't be so stupid," replied the baker. "I always go down that street."

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OBITUARY

Bell Falls Community Saddened by Passing of Popular Young Resident

Bell Falls — It was with shock and sorrow that this community learned Sunday morning, February 27, of the sudden death of Miss Ella Campbell, who passed away in the Notre Dame Hospital, Hawkesbury, late the previous evening.

Ella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Campbell, was in her 20th year, and was employed by Canadian Refractories Limited at Kilmar.

Left to mourn her passing, besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Campbell, are three sisters (Helen) Mrs. Walter Young, of Port Colborne, Margaret and Fay, also four brothers, John, of Kilmar, Leslie, Charles and Harvey at home. She was predeceased by one sister in infancy.

The funeral service was held March 1 at her parents' residence The Rev. J. R. Watson, of the United Church at Cushing, officiated, assisted by Mr. Douglas Blair, student pastor at Harrington. Two hymns were sung, "The Lord's My Shepherd" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus".

The many floral offerings and the very large attendance showed the high esteem in which the late Ella Campbell was held throughout the community. Mr. Gilbert Arnold, of Grenville, represented the Hon. W. M. Cottingham, who was unable to attend.

Pall-bearers were — Messrs. John, Leslie and Charles Campbell, Walter Young, Lloyd Young and Len Kirby.

Interment was made in the Harrington Protestant Cemetery.

Ella will be ever remembered by a wide circle of friends and relatives. — "Gone but not forgotten."

Arundel

Mrs. Roy Staniforth is spending a few days in Montreal visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley James.

Mr. Ken Hollomby, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Morrison.

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

Miss Madeleine Swail, of Morin Heights, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swail.

Mrs. Robert Allan spent a few days in Montreal this week.

Lost River

Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. MacMillan were Wemville, Billie and Rhoda MacMillan, and Norma Williams, of Montreal.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie MacClusky are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Chisholm at Maxville, Ont.

Mr. Ronnie Chisholm has spent the last week working at Maxville, Ont.

Bell Falls

(Intended for last issue)

Mr. and Mrs. S. Carruthers and Mr. Gerald Paige, of Montreal, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paige.

Mrs. Loughie Page, of Hawkesbury, spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. J. Page.

Miss Noreen Murray, of Gatineau, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacCallum.

Mr. Leslie Kerr, of Westmount, and two of his school pupils, spent the week-end at his cottage here.

The W.M.S. held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Clarence Bennett.

Miss Kathleen McMahon of Montreal was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McMahon, and her grandmother Mrs. John McMahon.

The sympathy of this community is extended to the relatives of the late Miss Ella Campbell.

Miss N. MacCallum, Miss Noreen Murray and the Misses Isabel and Edith MacCallum motored to Mont Tremblant on Sunday.

Greeted on 91st Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacCallum, the Misses Isabel and Edith MacCallum, Miss Noreen Murray, Mr. W. S. Horsnail, Mr. Sandy MacCallum, of Arnprior, and Mr. Dougal Page called on Mrs. Flora Brown in Lachute on February 26, the occasion being her 91st birthday.

St. Andrews East

Miss Zaida England, missionary on furlough from India, was the guest of her friend, Miss Janet Wallace, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. Gilbert Hamilton returned home from Montreal on Saturday.

Mrs. Lepage, Miss Frances Dorman and Mr. John Rayson, of Montreal, were guests of Mrs. Hugh Rayson over the week-end.

Cancer, credited with 17,710 deaths, killed nearly four times as many Canadians in 1952 as all other diseases combined.

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— Tel. 795 —



June Unveiling for Memorial of Normandy

London (Reuters) — A memorial to Commonwealth forces which helped liberate Normandy in the Second World War will be unveiled in France June 5, the Imperial War Graves Commission has announced.

Referring to the fact that William the Conqueror came from Normandy in 1066 to occupy Britain after the Battle of Hastings, a Latin inscription on the 1955 memorial will say:

"We whom he conquered have set free the land of William the Conqueror."

The memorial will be unveiled at Bayeux, Normandy, to commemorate 1,837 officers and men of the Commonwealth armies who fell in the assault on the Normandy beaches, or in the advance to the Seine River, in 1944. Those honored have no known graves.

Another 4,000 of their comrades are commemorated by individual markers at the nearby Bayeux war cemetery.

Steelwork Started on CNR Hotel in Montreal

Montreal — Steel has started to rise on the site of the Canadian National Railways hotel "Queen Elizabeth". Conspicuous by its absence is the constant barrage of rivetting so common in steel construction.

The reason for the missing staccato of the rivet machines is because the entire 21-storey framework is being electric-welded. This process is not new in Canada, but the "Queen Elizabeth" is the largest building in this country to have an electrically welded super structure.

More than 17,000,000 pounds of structural steel will be required for the propect. Some of the assembled vertical beams will be 287 feet high. Each will support 72 tons per square foot at its base where it will meet a special pedestal designed to spread out the weight on the rock bed to 25 tons a square foot. The erection of this steelwork is scheduled to continue until the beginning of 1956.

"Wanted" Man Lived Formerly In These Parts

A warrant is held by the RCMP for the arrest of one John Keith MacDonald, alias John Clealand Wallace Black, former Assistant Postmaster at Britannia Beach, B.C., for the theft of a registered money package, containing a $44,500 payroll.

MacDonald who is among the ten most wanted men in Canada, was born at Shawbridge in 1908, weighs approximately 167 pounds, and stands 5' 10". He has a medium complexion, brown receding hair, blue eyes, and wears glasses at all times. He is a good dresser, is excellent at figures but poor at spelling. He likes woodwork and is a fairly good carpenter; he is also keenly interested in fishing, and a good walker. He is rather quick-tempered and gets argumentative and boisterous after drinking. (He is understood to be quite a ladies' man.)

MacDonald was originally married, but deserted his wife whom he left destitute, with three children, in the Carillon - St. Andrews area. Subsequently, he went through a form of marriage on the West Coast and deserted his second wife, abandoning a six-months-old child at the time of the theft.

MacDonald served in the Army during the last war and took Driver-Mechanic training in Barriefield, Ont. He was posted overseas to the Canadian Ordnance Reinforcement Unit and was later transferred to RCEME. He served in Northwest Europe with the 2nd Advance Base Workshop from May to October 1945 and returned to Canada in January, 1946, being discharged in February of that year.

The Insurance Company which held the risk on this money package will pay a reward of five per cent of any part of the stolen money recovered, in addition to $100 for any information leading to the apprehension of this man. Any such information should be given to the nearest RCMP detachment, (St. Jerome), or your local postmaster.

New Canadian Store in Germany



Pte. and Mrs. Gerry Dubé, Quebec City, wait to pay for their purchases in the new Maple Leaf Services Store in Soest, Germany. The store was recently opened for dependents of the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade and is designed to Canadian buying tastes.

— National Defence photo.

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. When I filed my claim, I stated that my father who is 60 years old was my dependant. He had been working as a mechanic for 10 years with the Canadair but had been laid off for a few months at the time of my claim. Why was I refused the dependency rate as my father was actually my dependent at that time?

A. Presumbaly you did not qualify for the dependency rate because you were unable to prove that you were maintaining a self-contained domestic establishment and wholly or mainly supporting your father therein. Also you must show that your support of your father was of a continuing (and not temporary nature. This apparently was not the case as your father was laid off from a regular job for a few months only.

• • •

Q. I am a carpenter and employed at construction work. I lose a lot of time due to bad weather. Can I get benefit for those days I am off?

A. Yes, provided you are otherwise qualified and provided also you report at your local office each time you are laid off on account of the weather.

• • •

Q. When can I file a claim for supplementary benefit and how long does it last?

A. A claim for supplementary benefit may be made in the period December 1st to April 8th. Benefit is payable, however, only in respect of unemployed days occuring the period January 1st to April 15th. If qualified, the length of time that a claimant will receive supplementary benefit depends on the number of contributions he has made since the previous March 31st or the number of days to which he was entitled to benefit on his last claim.

DRINK MORE MILK

Regina (CP) — The provincial milk control board reports sales of whole milk in Saskatchewan in 1954 were 30,477,000 quarts, an increase of almost 2,000,000 over the previous year.



IF YOU DON'T KNOW may you never learn

Only those stricken by war, disaster, or other tragedies know at first hand how vitally essential Red Cross services are to our nation. Those of us who, mercifully, have not learned from grim experience may well

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SET RECORD FROM CALGARY TO TRENTON



—Central Press Canadian

Averaging just under 475 miles per hour for the 1,768-mile flight from Calgary, Alberta, to Trenton, Ontario, Flight-Lieutenant R. Massier of Winnipeg and Flying Officer N. F. Copping, Orillia, Ontario, established a long-distance record for the RCAF's T-33 Silver Star trainer. The flight was carried out under normal conditions as a regular long-distance cross-country exercise.

Insurance Doctor: "We never accept a poor risk. At what age did your parents die?"

Worried Applicant: "My father fell off his polo pony at 98 and my mother died at 106 — in childbirth."

SOLUTION TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE (Page 7)



SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE

The Living Test Tube

Accidents sometimes play a curious role in the history of science. The fleck of mold that settled by chance on Sir Alexander Fleming's germ culture and opened the door to the discovery of penicillin is one of the best-known cases.



A little more than 100 years earlier another accident led to a revolution in the knowledge of digestion. In 1822, a young French-Canadian, Alexis St. Martin, was accidentally shot in the chest on Mackinac Island. A U. S. Army physician named William Beaumont was called to treat the wound in the stomach, torn open by close-range firing. Beaumont worked hard but failed to close the wound. Nevertheless, he was able to apply bandages in such a way that the stomach could still do its normal work.

A year later the boy needed a cathartic, and Beaumont gave it to him through the hole in the stomach. It worked as well as if it had been given by mouth! With great daring Beaumont then decided to launch a series of experiments that won him honors as one of medicine's greatest researchers.

Out of St. Martin's open wound he made a living test tube. He dangled small bits of food on string into the hole and hours later withdrew from the stomach what was left, carefully noting what he saw.

In seven years Beaumont executed 238 experiments on an often rebellious subject. He proved man's digestive process was purely chemical and that emotional disturbances could affect digestion or even stop it.

St. Martin lived long after Beaumont died, earning his living from medical schools.

ANTI-OPIUM FIGHT

The world-wide illicit traffic in opium has been hit hard by two Canadian scientists. Because all opium, regardless of where it originates, is made from the same species of the poppy flower, the police of the world have always had trouble in tracking down the source of illegal drugs.

That is no longer so. We can now tell from which nation any opium comes by analysing its ashes. Samples of the drug from different areas contain characteristic amounts of certain minerals. The differences, the scientists report, depend on the varieties within the species and on such local features as soil, climate and farming techniques. (ISPS)

Public Notice

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
No. 25,264

Superior Court

LAURENTIDE ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION LIMITED, body duly incorporated, having its head office in the City and District of Montreal, and a place of business in the City of St. Jerome, District of Terrebonne, plaintiff,

— vs —

CLAUDE CHAMPAGNE, formerly of Ville St-Laurent, District of Montreal, and now of unknown places, defendant.

The defendant is ordered to appear within a month.

St. Jerome, March 7, one thousand nine hundred and fifty-five.

— J. C. Marchand,
Phothonotary of the
Superior Court

M17.2c

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.

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Canadian Pacific

Montebello Family Finds Relative After 28 Years, Through Red Cross Search

In spite of confused identity, the Red Cross Enquiry Service was successful recently in tracing the whereabouts of a man whose nephew and family had been separated for 28 years.

Miss Elly Stern, Director of the Red Cross Enquiry Service, was approached by J. Nestor Daoust of Montebello, nephew of the missing man. Victor Daoust, his uncle, had gone to Western Canada before World War I. In 1927 he wrote one of his brothers that he was moving to Nelson, B.C., with his wife and three children. A few months later he advised his brother that he was moving again, this time to Revelstoke, B.C. Later the same year, another of his brothers went West to visit Victor, but he had disappeared, seemingly without trace.

Since then, several unsuccessful attempts to find him had been made by various organizations until, recently, his nephew heard of the Red Cross Enquiry Service.

In a matter of days, Miss Stern unravelled a confusion of identity which must have baffled previous searchers. In the 28 years since he had stopped writing, the missing man had adopted the Christian name of his twin brother, Victor, who had died at an early age. (His true name is Hector.)

At the same time, Miss Stern traced Hector-Victor Daoust to Cranbrook, B.C., where he has been living for several years. Correspondence between the East and West branches of the family has now been resumed after 28 years.

In 1954, the Enquiry Bureau received 1,280 letters. Besides handling 787 enquiries they were able to locate 164 missing persons.

An exchange says, "It is so true that experience is our best teacher — the wise learn from experience of others; the foolish have to learn from their own."

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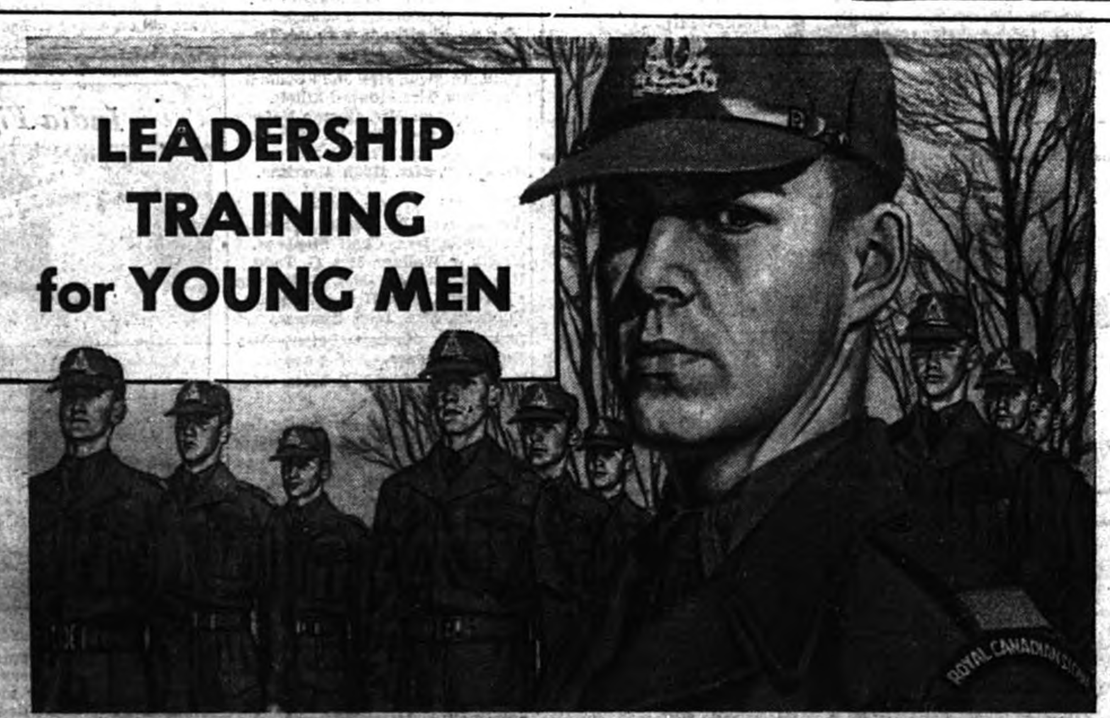
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To be eligible, young men must be 16 years of age, but not yet 17 and must have a minimum of Grade 8 education. For an interesting booklet on the Soldier Apprentice Plan, write, telephone or visit the Army Recruiting Centre nearest your home.

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

ozew-9

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

Epigram for the Week

The root of all evil is love of the other fellow's money.

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

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78th YEAR | 7 Cents A Copy | LACHUTE, QUE., MARCH 17, 1955 | $3.00 A Year in Canada | VOL. LXXVIII, No. 11

New Box Factory Erected Here By Wilson Paper Company Started Production Last Week

To Reach Full Capacity Within A Month

The J. C. Wilson Paper Company produced the first cardboard boxes in their recently erected Lachute plant on February 18, with production getting underway officially early last week. According to officials of the company, it is expected to reach full production at this plant within a month.

Some of the equipment and machinery has now been installed in this new, modern factory which has a floor space of 34,000 square feet. The well-lighted building, which runs parallel to Princess Street, is 432 feet long and 90 feet at its widest point. A number of new and modern printing and paper-box making machines have been purchased, and all machinery which has been moved from the Montreal plant has undergone extensive overhaul. The Company will print its own boxes and other paper products, as well as do all necessary cutting, creasing, stripping and glueing required in the completed products. Their boxes range in size from pie containers to large folding cartons. Specialized tags and ice cream pails are also produced.

Box-Plant Employees

The new plant will employ approximately 80 hands, half of whom will be skilled workers from the Montreal plant. There will be separate office staffs for the two plants, with local help being employed in the offices.

An 8,500 square-foot store-room for the box factory adjoins the new plant. All raw materials will be taken into the plant by the Princess Street doors and shipped out on the CPR siding.

The power in the box plant is 230-volt DC, while the remainder of the paper mill is operated on 440-volt AC.

Modernizing Paper Mill

Modernization of the Company's paper mill, which was erected 75 years ago this September, has been underway for the past several years — the main part of the repair work having been executed by the Company, employing local labor. Partitions in the long-standing building have been torn down, and the steel-enforced ceilings and floors installed. Immediately behind the general office, a 10,000 square-foot store-room replaces a number of smaller compartments.

Immediately off the store-room are located individual washrooms and employee lockers, also a well-equipped first aid room, where the Company physician, Dr. F. W. FitzGerald, is in attendance regularly twice a week.

All the machinery rooms have been modernized — the river side of the plant having been re-built from the ground up in many cases. Only one section remains to be repaired, and work will get underway on the final repairing this summer.

Although the plant generates the majority of its own electricity, approximately 1,400 h.p. a month is purchased from the Gatineau Power Company.

As in the manufacturing of boxes, the Wilson Company produces almost every type of paper bag imaginable, from small wax bags for candies, to potato and coal bags; bags of all sizes and shapes, printed and plain, are turned out by the local employees.

The Lachute plant has its own well-equipped laboratory for solving technical problems and experimentation, and a large store-room where all supplies and machine repair parts are kept on hand.

* * *

As a matter of interest in local history, the following item of 75 years ago is quoted from The Watchman's column "Over The Years", appearing in this issue:

March 19, 1880 — Alderman J. C. Wilson, of Montreal, has stated to a citizen of Lachute that he intends commencing his paper mill here just as soon as the frost is out of the ground and the water low enough to commence work.

Maple Syrup Contest By Ste. Scholastique Chamber of Commerce

A Maple Syrup contest, open to all district syrup makers, is again being organized by the Ste. Scholastique Chamber of Commerce. The contest will be similar to the event held last year for the title of "Syrup King". The contest has been organized in an effort to make known the quality of maple syrup manufactured in this locality.

Syrup makers interested in participating are requested to contact the Ste. Scholastique Chamber of Commerce (Secretary Clement Legault or President Jacques Castonguay).

Building Firm Incorporated

A construction company, incorporated under the name J. H. Legault Construction Incorporé, has been formed under the Quebec Companies Act, and letters patent issued by the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province — according to the current Quebec Official Gazette.

Total capital stock is $100,000, comprising 250 common shares of $100 each and 750 preferred shares of $100 each. The company incorporates J. Henri Legault, Robert Legault and Yvette Legault, all of the Parish of St. Jerusalem, to carry on business as general contractors, the head office of the company being located in Lachute.

Drivers' Tests

The Provincial Government bus with drivers' license test equipment and staff will make its appearance in Lachute around Monday noon, March 28, and any local motorists still requiring tests will be able to take them Monday and Tuesday, March 28-29 — according to Mrs. Chas. Bedard, local license registrar. The tests will be held in the Municipal Garage, next to the present Town Hall.

Old Employee at Ayers Mill Retires on Pension



Company officials and fellow workers of the Fulling Department at Ayers Limited gathered last Friday night to pay homage to Ferdinand Desjardins, shown above shaking hands with Thomas Ayers, as Mr. Desjardins left the mill to retire on pension.

A presentation was made on behalf of the group by Roger E. Regimbal, and everyone joined in with three hearty cheers, with their wishes for many years of well-earned rest. The new pensioner is a member of the Quarter Century Club.

— Photo by Syd Drew

Call Conference of Federal-Provincial Gov't Heads, April 21-22 in Ottawa

THE WEEK AT OTTAWA

By Don Peacock, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, March 14 (CP) — A meeting of federal-provincial government heads on fiscal problems — and likely unemployment — has been proposed by Prime Minister St. Laurent for April 21 and 22 in Ottawa.

The prime minister told the Commons he has written provincial premiers suggesting that they get together with him then to discuss an agenda and a date for a general fiscal conference later in the year. He indicated, during discussion after his announcement, that he expects unemployment will be brought up at the first meeting.

The preliminary meeting stems partly from the federal government's recent action in allowing Quebec provincial income tax payers a 10-per-cent allowance against their federal personal income tax.

Quebec is the only province with a personal income tax and the only one without a tax rental agreement with the federal government. The federal government's Quebec concession is to be offered to the other provinces as an alternative to tax rental.

All premiers are expected to attend the conference.

Aussie PM Visits

Australian Prime Minister Menzies said during a two-day Ottawa visit last week that the Russians could become masters of Europe in a few weeks if the West agreed to ban the atom bomb. He said there are a lot of people in the West who want the A-bomb banned, but he warned that Russia cannot be trusted and that she has overwhelming superiority in conventional weapons.

Mr. Menzies appealed for maintenance of Western atomic strength in a luncheon address to the Women's Canadian Club. During the Ottawa section of his five-day visit, he conferred with Prime Minister St. Laurent, held a press conference, visited the Commons where he received an ovation from the members and later held talks with Defence Minister Campney. Then he left for Montreal to receive an honorary degree from McGill University.

CBC Still Regulates

Revenue Minister McCann has told the Commons that the government does not intend to change the system under which the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation regulates broadcasting in Canada and is directly responsible to Parliament for its actions.

He said the system had worked well and the private radio station had done well for themselves. Just because Progressive Conservative critics repeatedly asked for a separate regulatory body did not make that a sound argument.

The Opposition, he said, tries to insinuate that the publicly-owned CBC is "under the thumb of the government." It was not. It was under laws made by Parliament and was responsible to Parliament.

Dr. McCann was replying to renewed Opposition criticism of CBC operations and the fact it is the licence - recommending authority for private radio and TV stations. The debate came on a government motion to set up a special committee on broadcasting which will go into the annual report of the CBC and its regulations.

After the minister spoke, the House approved the motion without a vote.

TRAFFIC TOLL

Ottawa (CP) — The capital's traffic fatalities were reduced to 18 in 1954, one less than 1953 and three less than 1952, although vehicle registrations of 76,000 last year were 10 per cent higher than in 1952.

Legion Meeting Hears Report on Polio Drive

Lachute Branch of the Canadian Legion held their monthly meeting last evening in the Memorial Hall, with President Vincent Elliott in the chair.

After reading of the regular reports by the various committees it was decided that the Legion would sponsor the Brownsburg Male Choir in Lachute sometime in the latter part of April. This choir of approximately 30 voices recently performed in Brownsburg and met with such enthusiasm that the Legion decided to sponsor them in Lachute to enable music lovers to enjoy their program, which includes choral singing and humorous skits, also featuring guest artists. This choir, under the direction of Ewart Callicott, will give two hours of music which will satisfy all music-fanciers.

Comrade Cyril Ward was presented with a prize last month for best attendance on behalf of his team, who attended the most meetings during 1954.

A donation of $10 was given to the local Boy Scouts, and a similar amount to the Red Cross.

Two broomball games were played with Hawkesbury Legion, one in Hawkesbury and the other in Lachute — the locals tieing in their game away from home and beating Hawkesbury when they visited here, by the score of 3-2.

A report on the Polio Campaign was given by Comrade Downing, who thanked all who had aided in the collections, with special tribute to Comrades Stewart Jones and Robert Giles, Sr., who collected the largest sums in the local campaign. Approximately $200 was turned over to the Polio "March of Dimes" committee in Montreal.

Fred Royal, President of Brownsburg Rotary, gave a brief address on the origin of the Rotary Club; and after the meeting showed a film commemorating the Rotary's 50th Anniversary.

Organization for Red Cross Drive In Brownsburg

Brownsburg — An organizational meeting was held in the Social Club on March 10 in order to get the Red Cross Campaign under way. The committee for this year's campaign is as follows:

D. R. Boal (chairman), J. R. Dubois, Roger Raymond, D. Y. Cochrane and G. H. Quinn.

Mrs. Omer Legault is chairman of Brownsburg Branch of the Red Cross.

The following organizations and districts are co-operating in the campaign:

Legion Ladies' Auxiliary,
Mrs. Reg Bell.
Women's Institute,
Mrs. Earl Smillie.
Knights of Columbus,
Roger Raymond, J. R. Dubois.
Le Cercle des Fermières,
Mrs. D. Charron, Mrs. N. Proulx.
Presbyterian Church,
John Connelly.
Regular Baptist Church,
Alvin Connelly.
Legion (Brownsburg Branch),
Harry Millar.
United Church,
Mrs. J. B. Donaldson.
Rotary Club,
K. B. Bourne.
Boy Scouts,
D. U. Findlay.
Chatham Township,
Romeo Lemay.
Pine Hill,
Jerry Collins.

This year's target is $1,500, similar to the quota for last year's campaign.

The work of the Red Cross is only limited by the amount of money contributed by its subscribers. Please help this worthy cause when a canvasser calls. The campaign in this community is scheduled to close April 2.

Centennial Plans At Morin Heights

(Our District Correspondent)

Morin Heights — The committee in charge of the Morin Heights Centennial celebrations, held a meeting last Thursday to further discuss plans for this occasion. Most of the discussion centred on a proposed souvenir booklet which would contain a history of Morin Heights with photos of the older inhabitants and houses. It was unanimously agreed that this would be bilingual, and sold at a nominal cost. Final decision has not been made pending information on the cost of such a book and rates for advertising, etc.

The committee will hold their next meeting on Thursday, March 24.

Lions and Rotary Share Exchange Of Service Ideals

At the regular Lions Club meeting Tuesday evening in the Legion Hall, President Roger Regimbal was congratulated in his eulogy appearing in the current "Canadian Lion News", and Horace Lamarche was heartily endorsed as a candidate for Deputy District Governor next term. . . Both these indications point to Lachute's good repute in Lionism.

An enthusiastic attendance of 58 members and guests gave further evidence of the local club's vitality. Among the guests was Jean-Marc Charron, successful entrant in the recent Quebec Week essay contest (whose triumph was recognized by an honorarium from this club), and his tutor, the Rev. Father Levac; also the guest speaker, Rotary Club President Fred Royal, who later presented the Rotary golden anniversary film, "Great Adventure".

Hearty applause was given to Herb Graves, who handed in his final report and a cheque of $2,193, as net proceeds to this club from the 1954 district golf tournament and car drawing. Lion Graves' efforts as Lachute representative on this fund-raising venture merit appreciation both from a service club and from a community standpoint.

The St. Patrick's theme was evident in the table decorations, and in community songs led by Ralph FitzGerald — the Irish airs being accompanied, ironically, by a Scots pianist, Ernest Snadden.

Rotary President Fred Royal gave, as a prelude to the film program, a brief reference to the four aspects of Rotary service — fellowship, vocational, community, and international — stressing in the latter category the Rotary Foundation Fellowship, by which 100 students are financed each year to pursue their studies in a foreign land, thus fostering international understanding and nurturing the roots of Peace. . . "The Great Adventure" successfully dramatized this idea, and other fine aspects of the Rotary movement.

Introduced by the president, who also welcomed other Rotarians among the guests, Mr. Royal was thanked by Gordon McOuat, both for his discourse and for the film presentation.

Wages constitute the largest single cost item in the production of Canadian textiles.

Barron's Bridge Under Repair, Permanent Steel-Mesh Surface

The roadbed of Barron's Bridge is presently undergoing radical repairs, and according to officials in charge of the re-construction work, the bridge will be closed to the motoring traffic for 10 days.

At present, workmen of the Armco Drainage and Metal Products Co. and Department of Public works employees are busy tearing up all the asphalt and wooden base forming the traffic-way across this bridge. With this work completed, the wooden beams forming the base will be lifted and replaced with husky steel beams, fitted and welded into place every 18 inches for the length of the bridge.

Pot-holes and splashing on the bridge should be a thing of the past, as the surface is to be of a metal mesh, similar to that used to surface bridges over canals, etc. There will be no covering over the open steel floor; this will allow water or slush to drain through, and there will be no asphalt to develop either pot-holes or frost-boils.

All traffic on Route 8 has been re-routed, passing via Deacon's and McOuat's corners and back onto Route 8 again. The sidewalk across the bridge remains open to pedestrians.

Emperors Maligned Says Lady Speaker; History at Rotary

Guests Robin Smith and Bill Haldimand of Montreal were treated to an unusual evening at Rotary Club dinner meeting last week, when the Rotarians were addressed by a lady speaker, in the person of Miss Jane Catterson, a teacher at Lachute High School.

Introduced by a fellow-teacher, Rotarian Bob Wyse, Miss Catterson chose as her subject "Personalities in History", and extolled the virtues of hitherto poorly-thought-of characters in history, among which were Charles I and Charles II of England, and Napoleon Bonaparte of France. The speaker felt that the aforementioned people were the victims of historians, in most cases; that their good points were played down while their bad points were flaunted.

Miss Catterson was born in Three Rivers, and was educated in Farnham and Granby. She is a graduate of Macdonald College, and of Bishop's University, and while at Bishop's majored in History, graduating with the Governor General's Medal. She is also known as a Thespian, having represented Quebec Province at the London Festival, where she won the best actress award.

Miss Catterson was thanked for her excellent address by Phil Grant.

President Fred Royal read a letter of congratulations from the Lachute Lions Club on Rotary's Golden Anniversary. President Royal announced that next week's meeting would see the wives of Rotarians in attendance, at which time the Golden Anniversary film will be screened, and that some further entertainment would be provided following the film.

Also at the head-table was Miss Betty Stanton, of Lachute.

Wetaskiwan (Alta.) Kinette Club did a kindly act when they installed television sets in both of the city's Old Folks Homes; the club will also service the sets.

Chamber of Commerce Questionnaire to Citizens

Morin Heights — During the past week the Morin Heights Chamber of Commerce has mailed some 80 letters and questionnaires to members and citizens of the community. While it is early to say what the response will be, some questionnaires have been returned and will be studied at the general meeting being held on Tuesday.

The Chamber of Commerce will gladly accept comments from community residents.

March Meetings, W.I. Branches

Arundel — 22 Members enjoyed and profited by the Slipper Course conducted by Miss J. McOuat, W.I. demonstrator; 37 pairs of slippers were made.

Reports of conveners, treasurer and secretary assured all members that the branch had a very busy, instructive and successful year. Average attendance for the year was 22 members. . . The election of officers followed.

Brownsburg — prior to this meeting a "pot-luck supper" was served, under the convenership of Mrs. Chas. Varg. Excellent reports in all departments were read, and the election of officers was held. The members are helping in the Red Cross Campaign. Donations were given to the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides. A course in Hat Remodelling, conducted by Miss Janet McOuat, was held during the month.

Jerusalem - Bethany — The annual meeting was held by this branch, with election of 1955 officers. The sum of $50 was donated to the local school for retarded children, also $10 to the Red Cross Society.

Lakefield — The annual meeting was held, with election of officers. $5 was donated to the Red Cross campaign, and $5 to the Cancer Fund. The 1955 program was presented by Mrs. D. McDonald and accepted.

Lachute — Motto of this meeting was "Study the past if you would divine the future" (Confucius). A library of 1,000 books is open to the public every Friday afternoon. The group is planning an interesting and cultural 1955 program. Election of officers was held.

Mille Isles — All officers were re-elected. A full report of the year's work was given. Discussions on the Blue Cross and Mrs. Crosby's letter were heard.

Morin Heights — At the annual meeting a "pot-luck supper" was held for the members and school teachers. All reports were read. The history of this branch, founded May 26, 1927, was prepared by Mrs. R. J. Seale. Mrs. W. Doherty, a charter member, was present. Total membership for the years was 115; the present membership is 39.

Mrs. Kilpatrick and Mrs. Henry, two W.I. members, are aiding the Girl Guide Movement.

Pioneer — A bouquet of roses was sent to a charter member of this branch, Mrs. Thos. Cowan, on the occasion of her 50th wedding anniversary. Red Cross sewing is being done. Mrs. McOuat is to be made a life-member. Dr. Suzanne MacKimmie spoke to the ladies on "Epilipsy".

The annual meeting was held March 2, and planning and discussion of the 1955 program took place.

Upper Lachute - East End — 25 Members were present at this branch meeting. Discussion was held on sending delegates to the annual convention. Sale of a quilt to raise funds for the branch was the project for the month.

Financial Appeal For Boy Scouts Reaches Objective

Campaign Chairman B. A. Millar reported a successful financial drive on behalf of the Lachute Boy Scouts, at a meeting of the Group Committee held in the High School Monday evening. The amount collected to date was $938.76, but the total is expected to go well over the $1,000 objective, bettering last year's results by more than $100.

This generous response is more than gratifying, in view of the World Jamboree which will be held in Niagara-on-the-Lake this summer. The committee offered their moral as well as financial support to any qualified member of the local troop who is planning to attend this "chance of a lifetime".

The Group Committee wish, through the medium of this report, to thank all the canvassers who gave so generously of their time, and also those of the local citizenry who gave their financial support.

The total campaign receipts will be apportioned on a local, district and national basis, and devoted toward Scout work where needed; 40 per cent of the receipts will be put to use in Lachute proper.

Toronto (CP) — Retired Col. J. E. L. Streight recently sent £4 to a South African firm from which he purchased material more than 50 years ago. He said he was called away from South Africa suddenly without making the payment. The debt was £3 to which he added £1.

Fire in Store Extinguished By Passer-by

A possibly-disastrous fire was extinguished before it got a headstart, early Sunday morning when Gilbert Beriault of Ayersville, a passer-by, noticed the reflection of a blaze in the window of the Laurent Tessier furniture store, Hamford Street.

Breaking the glass, Beriault located the fire and smothered the flames, which were centred around an over-heated electric unit, according to Fire Chief Geo. Y. Deacon who was called to the scene.

Although damage was slight, a sizeable and serious fire would have been the result had the flames not been discovered in such opportune time, according to the chief.

Lachute Seaman Aboard HMCS Huron at Bombay



Commodore A. K. Chatterji, of the Indian Navy, inspects a guard paraded in his honor at Bombay by HMCS Huron when he paid a return call to the commanding officers of the Canadian destroyer, and her sister-ship, HMCS Iroquois, during their six-day visit to the Indian City. Shown in the foreground are AB Gaetan Lamoureux, of Lachute, and AB Donald Oakley, Toronto.

— National Defence photo

Ice at B'burg Arena Until After Easter

(Our District Correspondent)

Brownsburg — It was decided at Tuesday's meeting of the rink to to keep the ice in operation till the end of the Easter holidays, and it was proposed by the hockey team to charge only 50 cents on a 50/50 basis instead of 60 cents on a 60/40 basis for the up-coming series with Lachute.

The Hometown Jamboree, of CFCF fame, is coming to town on Friday nights, starting this week. The Rink Committee will sponsor the project which, depending on its success, may move from the school auditorium, where it will run for the present, to the rink.

The enterprising Junior Hockey Committee has arranged to present an ice show on April 3 — an all-professional show. It will be a Sunday afternoon affair.

The Vankleek Hill Eagles have offered to stage their play-off games here at a straight rental of $100 a game. The committee decided to take this on the usual 50/50 basis.

Quebec firms make more than 93 per cent of the tobacco, cigars and cigarettes produced in Canada.

Gatineau Power Company

Snow and Ice

At this time of the year, when the milder weather is apt to loosen the winter's accumulation of snow and ice on roofs, there is increased danger.

Apart from the risk of interruption of electric service, there is grave danger of falling snow or ice striking someone.

Already this spring there have been a number of interruptions occasioned by such falling snow and ice.

We therefore feel it is desirable to draw attention again to this hazard and to urge our customers to remove snow or ice immediately.

In helping prevent interruptions to their electric service they may also be safe-guarding lives!

GATINEAU POWER COMPANY

PLUMBING REPAIRS



Call on us for quick service in an emergency.

Minimum fuss,
Minimum muss,
Maximum satisfaction.

R. McARTHUR & SON
Limited
Plumbing - Heating Engineers
342 Main Street, Lachute.
Telephone 172.

ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY or money back

Very first use of soothing, cooling, liquid D.D.D. Prescription relieves most torturing itch-misery. Greaseless, stainless. 35¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

Seasonal

Farm Topics



J. C. Woodward, Chief of the Chemistry Division, Science Service, Ottawa, to the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association.)

What Can Crop Grower Expect from Chemist?

The chemist has co-operated with the farmer in providing fertilizers, insecticides, fungicides, soil conditioners and herbicides to aid in the production and protection of crops and livestock. Chemical research has improved the quality and palatability of plant products resulting in greater consumer acceptance.

By intelligent use of chemical fertilizers, the farmer has increased the potential capacity of his soil and developed barren soils into economic assets, as in the tobacco area of southern Ontario and in formerly desert land in Australia.

The search for new chemicals for use as insecticides is continuous and one of the latest is a group of phosphorus compounds capable of absorption through the roots and leaves of plants rendering the whole plant toxic to certain insects, thus removing the necessity of covering the entire plant with sprays or dusts. Badly needed are chemical fungicides that can be similarly absorbed by the plant and give protection against plant diseases such as blight and rust. Already, antibiotics, originally selected for controlling diseases of farm blooded animals, have been used in the control of fireblight of apples and pears in the United States. Canadian and other plant pathologists are testing many chemicals for their value in controlling such diseases as leaf and stem rust of wheat. Some of them, calcium sulfamate for instance, show promise.

Plant breeders are using products developed by the chemist, such as colchicine, to alter materially the character of the plants they work with in the production of new and improved varieties.

The role of the chemist in producing synthetic fibres like rayon and nylon is well known, and this same process of synthesis is being extended rapidly into new fields. Inedible fats and proteins are being converted into palatable, nutritious food for both animals and man. New products are being developed from residues and wastes — building boards and paper from straw, furfural for nylons, from corn cobs and oat hulls; penicillin from unused corn steep liquor.

All these contributions of the chemist, however, are of value only after the extension worker, the farmer, and the industrialist, have been able to harness them in such a way as to make their use economically feasible. The herbicide 2,4-D has made a remarkable contribution to farming because of the enterprise of the farmer in exploiting its intelligent use. Otherwise, it might have been relegated to the museum of organic chemicals along with many other compounds which may never be exploited.

(Summary of an address by Dr.

Forums Agree Farmer Better Off Than Urban Worker

The farmer is better off than the urban worker, when all the factors are taken into consideration. That was the opinion of a majority of Farm Forums after their discussions on February 21.

There are many factors to be considered, the Forums point out. Working hours, income, independence and security were listed as the most important. But such things as family welfare, recreation, educational facilities, living conditions, are also important in deciding which is better off, farmer or urban worker?

A typical conclusion was slated by the Postville Forum in Ontario, "While the urban worker usually has an efficient union that has established fixed hours, higher pay, vacations, grievance procedure, etc., we feel the farmer has more overall security and engages in work that is more satisfying through pride of accomplishment.

The Noel Shore Forum in Nova Scotia decided that the urban worker is better off financially and works shorter hours. "On the other hand, the farmer owns his farm and home and is more independent."

A number of Forums agreed with the New Hastings East Forum in Saskatchewan. "We feel there is no comparison between a farmer who is a businessman and who has thousands of dollars invested in land and machinery and a man who has no capital invested but works for a steady wage."

Joint meetings would help farmers and urban workers to understand each other's viewpoints and problems better, the Forums say. The Brooklyn Forum in Prince Edward Island suggests, "We believe that if farm organizations and labor groups would hold farm labor conferences it would bring about better understanding."

"Invite urban groups to farm meetings, especially to Farm Forum," the Nova Scotia Agricultural College group says. Better public relations and an exchange of jobs would improve relations, other Forums say.

New Stamp Honors UNESCO



This stamp will be added shortly to collections of United Nations issues. The new stamp, slated to be placed on public sale on 11 May, was designed by George Hamori of Israel. It honors the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (Unesco), one of the U.N. specialized agencies, and shows the agency's symbol, a Doric temple whose pillars are formed from the letters UNESCO. The stamp will be issued in two denominations, the three-cent in orchid purple, and the eight-cent in kingfisher blue.

Maturity Important In Grain Corn

Ottawa — Those who grow corn for husking know how important it is to harvest a well-matured crop. Ears that are well-matured husk cleaner and better, store better in the crib, yield better and make better feed than poorly matured ears. They husk better because the husks are dry and loose and the ears themselves tend to snap out clean. They store better because the moisture content is low and the ears are dry. They yield better because the kernels are plump and well filled. They feed better because the quality is good.

A well-matured crop, says Dr. F. Dimmock, of the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa, does not happen by chance. The grower knows his land, its type, fertility and suitability for corn production. He has a good idea of the average seasonal conditions. With this knowledge he chooses a hybrid that is well adapted to such conditions, one that he can depend upon to mature regularly. There are a number of good hybrids available which are well adapted to most sections of Ontario and also southwestern Quebec. They cover a wide range in maturity from early to late. All are capable of giving good yields under suitable conditions and good management.

If you are in doubt concerning the hybrid best adapted to your area, advice may be obtained by writing to the Forage Crops Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Moth Control

Ottawa — Under the Pest Control Act the Canada Department of Agriculture analyses and approves all preparations put on the market for controlling or destroying pests. In administrating the Act the Department strives to assure that such pesticides are truthfully represented and are effective for the purpose claimed when used as directed.

Using PDB (paradichlorbenzene) and naphtalene — the most commonly used chemicals against moths and carpet beetles as an example, these chemicals do not repel moths, but will kill them if properly used. Manufacturers of these products, therefore, may not represent them as repellents and are required to provide purchasers with adequate directions for use. The labels state the registration number assigned under the Pest Control Products Act.

Recently paradichlorbenzene has been found to be very effective when used in properly constructed plastic bags which serve as "fumigating vaults". The PDB must vaporize quickly enough and the bag must be tight enough to assure a high killing concentration. As PDB can diffuse through plastic, and as other factors influence results, the effectiveness of the vault should be checked in actual use. But a buyer can get some assurance of the effectiveness of fumigating vaults by checking the label for the registration number of the paradichlorbenzene or other chemical used.

Several million dollars are spent on PDB each year in Canada, and it is likely that much of this is wasted through improper use.

The Word

I'd like the know the meaning of
The word procrastinate,
And I intend to look it up
(But at a later date).

— Jean Stearns

First Canadian Minister To Visit Moscow



—Central Press Canadian

The distinction of being the first Canadian cabinet minister ever to make an official visit to Russia can be claimed by Fisheries Minister James Sinclair next summer. At that time Mr. Sinclair, seen above, will go to Moscow to represent Canada at the annual meeting of the 17-country International Whaling Commission which opens there on July 18. Apart from the Russian fisheries minister, Mr. Sinclair will be the only delegate of cabinet rank attending the meeting. Mr. Sinclair expects to spend about a week in Moscow and if the Russians allow it, he will make an extensive tour of the country.

N.S. BLUEBERRIES PROFITABLE CROP

Truro, N.S. (CP) — A growing market for blueberries is giving Nova Scotia's farmers a profitable sideline. Producers gleaned a crop worth more than $500,000 last year and an even better season is expected in 1955.

Gordon Kinsman, assistant horticulturist at the Nova Scotia Agriculture College, says the growth of cities and towns has created an unlimited market for the blueberries.

Thirty years ago, he explains, most people who wanted blueberries went out and picked baskets themselves. The only market for growers was the local store. Now he says, freezing and canning developments and faster transportation, permit producers to get their berries to the growing urban markets.

About 2,500 tons of blueberries were harvested last year and most of them exported fresh to the New England states.



The Economy of Using the Best



The economy of using the best possible materials is made apparent in the upkeep problem. A house or business building may be "thrown together" with cheap material, and it may "look all right", but after it has stood the shock of weather, the real test comes.

It is false economy to use poor materials — and we so advise everyone who buys from us. Our success is due to honesty in materials and prices.

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"

ARC SUPPLY LTD.
Bethany Road, LACHUTE. Telephone 51.

Rackets That Bloom In the Springtime

Along with the daffodils and crocuses, watch for the rackets that bloom in the spring, says The Financial Post.

There is the chimney "expert" who makes a dire prediction about how soon the bricks will come tumbling down unless he is allowed to rebuild at a fancy figure.

Following close behind is the bearer of nursery stock with a glowing word picture of how his bargain-priced juniper of forsythia will improve the appearance of the front yard. There is the "humus" seller, too.

Obviously there are many legitimate salesmen making the rounds offering good value for the money they ask. There is a simple way to distinguish the good from the bad. No legitimate salesman will hesitate to produce credentials.

VALLEY NOTE BOOK

Now Starts at 12.30 p.m. SUNDAYS

Because of many requests from listeners who do not get home from church in time to hear all of the Valley Note Book, I am starting 15 minutes later. From this Sunday on, Valley Note Book will start at 12.30 p.m. I hope this meets with your approval.

— FRANK RYAN, CFRA

Valley Note Book is sponsored by Cockshutt Farm Equipment, Smiths Falls, and the friendly Cockshutt dealer in your neighborhood.



"Just a second... I'll LOOK IN THE YELLOW PAGES

Find the number "Quick as a wink" in the YELLOW PAGES of your telephone book

Allowances TO DISABLED PERSONS

The Honourable Mr. J. M. Paul Sauvé, Q.C., Minister of Social Welfare and Youth, wishes to inform the population of the Province that the necessary forms, by which the interested persons may produce their application for an allowance in virtue of the new Act respecting assistance to disabled persons, are now ready for distribution and may be obtained in applying to:

The Quebec Social Allowances Commission,
80 St. Eustache St., Quebec
or to the following regional offices:
MONTREAL: 4 Notre Dame St. East—TROIS-RIVIERES: 878 De Tonnancourt St.
SHERBROOKE: Dorion Building, C.P.R. Terrace—HULL: 187 Main St.

The Honourable Minister further informs the population that, in virtue of the said Act, an allowance will be paid only to a disabled person who:

1° has attained the age of eighteen years (however, an application may be made at the age of seventeen years and six months, but not before that age);

2° is a resident of the Province of Quebec;

3° has resided in Canada for the last ten years or for an aggregate period equal to twice the aggregate period of absences from Canada during those ten years;

4° IS TOTALLY AND PERMANENTLY DISABLED;

5° is not in receipt of an allowance under the Blind Persons Act, or assistance under the Old Age Assistance Act, or an allowance under the War Veterans' Allowance Act, or a pension under the Old Age Security Act;

6° is not hospitalized in a tuberculosis sanatorium, mental institution, home for the aged, infirmary or institution for the care of incurables or in a public charitable institution;

7° does not realize an annual income, inclusive of any allowance or pension, exceeding $720 in the case of an unmarried person or exceeding $1200 in the case of a married person living with his spouse, or exceeding $1320 in the case of a married person living with his spouse who is blind within the meaning of the Blind Persons Act.

IN CONFORMITY TO THE DEFINITION OF TOTAL AND PERMANENT DISABILITY APPEARING IN THE FEDERAL REGULATIONS ON DISABLED PERSONS (P.C. 1954-1831), AN APPLICANT SHALL BE DEEMED TO BE TOTALLY AND PERMANENTLY DISABLED ONLY WHEN:

1° suffering from a major physiological, anatomical or psychological impairment, verified by objective medical findings;

2° the impairment is likely to continue without substantial improvement during the lifetime of the applicant and is one to which the concept of cure cannot be applied, and

3° as a result of such impairment, the applicant is severely limited in activities pertaining to self-care and normal living, such as being

a) bedridden or chairfast;

b) unable to leave home without being accompanied by another person;

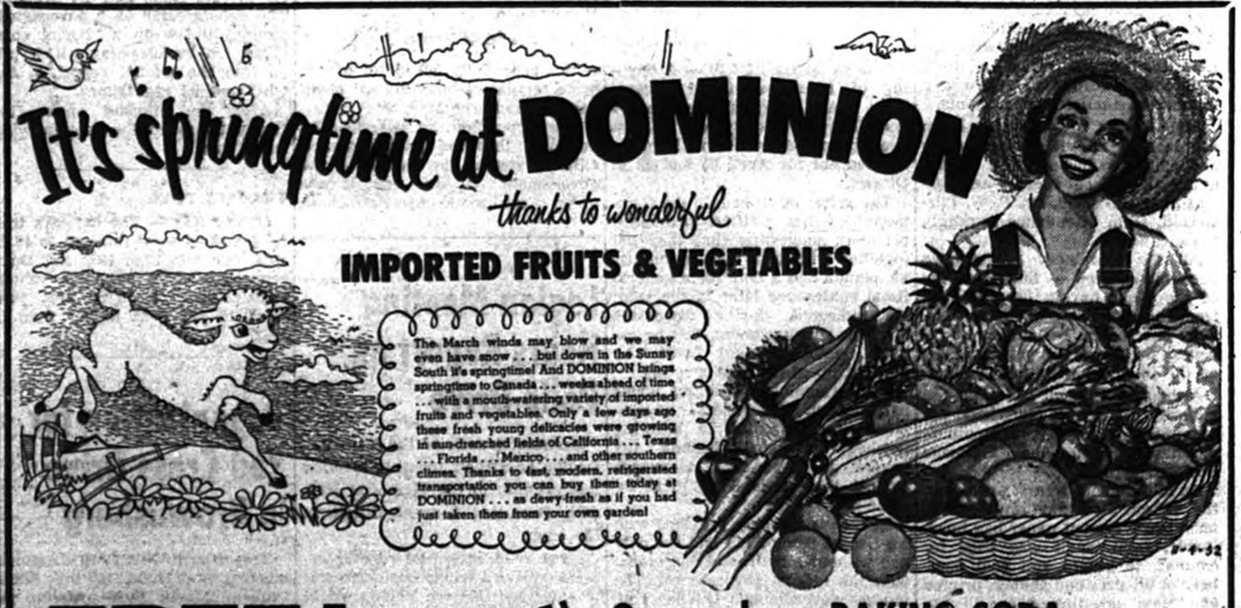
c) normally in need of care and supervision for one or more of such self-care activities as eating, dressing or body hygiene;

d) unable to perform such routine activities as climbing in a short stairway or walking a limited distance on a level surface, or

e) certified by a qualified physician to be under medical instructions to forbear from activities of the kind mentioned in sub-paragraph "d", or is confined to limited activities due to his total and permanent invalidity.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE AND YOUTH
The Honorable Paul Sauvé, Q.C., Minister

It's springtime at DOMINION thanks to wonderful IMPORTED FRUITS & VEGETABLES



The March winds may blow and we may even have snow . . . but down in the Sunny South it's springtime! And DOMINION brings springtime to Canada . . . weeks ahead of time . . . with a mouth-watering variety of imported fruits and vegetables. Only a few days ago these fresh young delicacies were growing in sun-drenched fields of California . . . Texas . . . Florida . . . Mexico . . . and other southern climes. Thanks to fast, modern, refrigerated transportation you can buy them today at DOMINION . . . as dewy-fresh as if you had just taken them from your own garden!

FREE! FREE! FREE! One package BAKING SODA with purchase of ONE DOZEN LEMONS

FRESH — SIZE 300
JUICY LEMONS — Dozen for 55c

FRESH — FULL OF JUICE — SIZE 200
FLORIDA ORANGES — Dozen for 41c

FRESH, CRISP, MILD
RADISHES — 3 bunches 21c

FRESH IMPORTED, GREEN TOPS
CARROTS — 3 for 29c

FRESH, CRISP, TENDER, SIZE 30 LOW PRICE
LETTUCE — 2 for 29c

FRESH, IMPORTED 12 oz. Cello Pkg. Special Low Price
TOMATOES — 21c

Kraft's — Creamy Cheese — Special this week only!
CHEEZ WHIZ — 16 oz. jar — 59c

"Ideal" Choice Quality
DICED CARROTS — 20 oz. tin — 10c

Lido's-Rosette
Marshmallow Biscuits — 1 lb. bag — 29c

BUY DOMINION'S OWN BRANDS — AND SAVE!

Save 4c per loaf with "Richmello"
SLICED BREAD — 24 oz. loaf — 15c

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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

The Great St. Patrick

THIS IS the week when all those people who hailed from the little green island of Ireland will celebrate the day of their patron saint and shamrocks will dominate the decorations and cards, sharing the honor with harps and green ribbons while a good many persons will think gratefully of a man who drove the snakes from his homeland. These are the traditions and the first thoughts to come to mind. Yet Saint Patrick was not canonized for them.

Moved while he was in St. Martin's Abbey at Tours to undertake the conversion of the pagan Irish, this monk who had been sold into slavery to an Ulster chieftain and subsequently escaped to France, founded over 360 churches, baptized with his own hand more than 12,000 persons and ordained a great number of priests. He made his See at Armagh about the year 454. According to the encyclopedia there are preserved his "Confessions" and a letter addressed to a Welsh chief named Carotic, both written in barbarous Latin but of historic value.

But whether or not he, as is claimed, drove out all the venemous creatures in the island, his fame remains to this day when all those with Irish blood or Irish pretensions will look for a bit of shamrock and bid you "Top of the Morning" in memory of the island, the irrepressible Irish and the good saint himself whose good deeds are remembered after these fifteen hundred years.

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Read the Fine Print

A POPULAR pastime for amateur gardeners at this time of the year is studying seed catalogues. Humorists suggest that the pictures in the catalogues often excel the results in the garden. Joking aside — if this is so, the blame can quite often be laid at the door of the gardener, because he didn't study the catalogue well enough.

Practically all nursery catalogues in addition to giving specific planting instructions, indicate whether a particular plant or shrub is hardy or only semi-hardy in different geographic areas; whether it grows best in sun or shade; whether it likes heavy or light soil, or has a preference for wet or dry places in the garden.

With this information available there is no reason why the amateur gardener cannot arrange his plantings in such a way that they will grow to best advantage. He knows that he has put the right plants in the right places, and proper attention and care throughout the growing season should bring satisfactory results.

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On Making Money

A PROFESSOR of Economics has pointed out that one of the most widespread fallacies in the world today is that there is something sinful about making money.

W. B. Harvey, M.A., LL.B., Ph.D. (University of Western Ontario), whose recent article is discussed in the Chamber of Commerce News-Letter, urges a truer understanding of the meaning and function of wealth. To too many people wealth is gold and silver and paper money, which, when acquired, is stacked away in a safety deposit box for no other purpose than to make its possessor "wealthy". Professor Harvey makes the point that a capital investment of between $24,000 and $30,000 is required for every additional employee that is hired in the Canadian steel industry today. In order to supply those jobs the steel industry has got to make money. So it is with every business. As we have said many times before, the word profit has become an ugly word but without it there would not be the accumulation of capital, without which we would be living at the level of the middle ages.

In the booklet published by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce entitled "What About Profits?", it is pointed out that rising standards of living depend on higher productivity, which means producing more goods at lower costs. Productivity in turn is dependent upon many factors. One of these is sufficient money to supply the latest models of machinery. If a machine can be invented which will permit man to turn out twenty chairs a day instead of ten, then the cost per chair is considerably less. The resulting saving in cost should result in higher wages, better dividends, lower prices to the housewife and a greater market for the chairs.

Commenting on Professor Harvey's article, the Montreal Gazette states that the alternatives to accumulating productive capital are "to exile or kill off consumers; to slash standards of consumption; or to force the workers to turn out more work for lesser rewards, or for rewards that have no hope whatever of ever being increased."

Consciously or unconsciously those who rail against making money which is put to productive use, are in fact campaigning for universal poverty. A sound grounding in the true meaning of wealth combined with a recognition of the responsibilities which go hand in hand with the acquisition of that wealth, should be required basic training for living in this present day.

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Viewed With Alarm

WITHOUT contributing to the alarm with which each era views its rising generation, we cite these opinions for what they are worth. They affect your family, your home, and your entertainment. . .

Dr. Marcus Long, professor at the University of Toronto who is also a TV and radio commentator, says teen-agers are more interested in sex than in Shakespeare. He contends that second rate radio and television entertainment robs young persons of time and opportunities which could enrich their lives.

"Owners of TV and radio stations are interested only in what people want and I don't blame them for that. But unfortunately, most of us prefer the second-rate, the cheap and the vulgar, and that is what we will continue to get. . . For the most part good singing is measured by the howling of a Johnny Ray or a Billy Daniels and great acting by the hip movements of Marilyn Monroe.

"I am not suggesting that these programs will make our children bad. It is rather that they may keep them from being fully good. They tend to deaden their interest in great literature and confuse their minds on the basic issues of life."

If you think this is an affliction peculiar to the youth of our time — and that's bad enough — here's how the trend will inevitably affect YOU. .

Says Walter O'Hearn, Montreal Star entertainment critic: "The United States now has 25 million TV sets, largely inhabited by teen-agers, who are coming to exercise a reign of terror over the casting and choice of programs.

"Teenage groups from 13 to 19 are loud and positive in their tastes, strident in their demands, and when it comes to family entertainment in the average home, the oldsters too often give in without a struggle.

"Canada, according to another survey, now has 1,250,000 TV sets. Multiply that by the usual figure and you get slightly less than a third of our population as a peak audience. . . Do teenagers dominate program selection here? I suspect they do, but not to the same extent."

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Want A Rhinoceros?

HERE'S one of the latest sidelights on selling, told by John L. Love:

Having made a success of selling baby chicks by mail, a mail order house branched out last year to sell baby pigs through the same medium. This year the company's spring and summer catalogue offers a veritable zoo for the armchair shopper — reports Wall Street Journal. Australian black swans, 24 popular breeds of pups, cats, sheep, goats, burros, bees, racoons, monkeys, talking birds, Shetland ponies, geese, guinea hens, talking birds and pheasants can be ordered by railway express. Humane handling is assured, pedigrees enclosed, and satisfaction guaranteed.

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The Job Problem

THERE'S BEEN a great deal of talk and study over what governments can do about unemployment; but most of it deals with mass unemployment, of the kind we had in the thirties — points out The Financial Post.

Most of the principles emerging from the long discussion of mass unemployment don't apply to the present situation. Our specialists in anti-unemployment techniques find themselves in the position of a medical squad, fully prepared to deal with a cholera epidemic, which finds itself faced with an outbreak of chicken pox.

One characteristic of the present variety of unemployment seems to be clearly established. The untrained, under-educated worker is the one with the most trouble.

Another category, with the same basic problem, consists of workers whose skills have been superseded: railway workers whose jobs have been eliminated by dieselization; workers in textile industries whose product is competing with synthetics.

Both these groups need training, or re-training, to supply them with saleable skills.

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THERE IS a growing tendency to build homes outside settled communities just because the automobile has solved the transportation problem. It does not in itself, however, solve the problem of police and fire protection, of public health protection, or sometimes of schooling — remarks the Cochrane Northland Post.



• Geoff's Journal •

'Nemo me impune lacessit'

"No one attacks me with impunity!"

That was all David Kemp had to say to his family on that night, long years ago, when he blew in from the office five hours late.

"Who's been attacking you?" his wife Mary asked through her subsiding tears.

"I prefer not to talk about the matter just now. I'm hungry and I'd like my dinner. Then I'm going to bed. We'll talk of the subject in the morning and not before."

With the breakfast coffee on the following day, David Kemp unfolded the adventures of the night before. He had, he said, been victimized by the most incompetent people he'd ever had cause to deal with. But he'd bested them and proved that the public had some rights. Yes, indeed, things would be different from now on.

On the night in question, David Kemp had left his office at the Synod Hall at the usual hour — four forty-five, on the dot. With his faithful dog Ruff, who always accompanied the old boy to work, straining at the leash before him, and his newest copy of The Church Times under his arm, Kemp took up his stand at the carstop.

In due course of time, the tram arrived. The old man looked at the sign. It was the Jane car, marked to go to the end of the line. Heeling his dog, and fishing for his ticket, the old boy boarded the car and took a seat half way along. Settling himself back for the ride, he turned to his study of The Church Times.

After some fifteen minutes, the tram stopped at an intersection and an inspector had a brief talk with the motorman.

"All change," the motorman announced when the inspector retired. "This car is going to the car barns!"

"This car," Kemp declared, jumping from his seat, "is not going anywhere near the barns. This car is going to the end of the line!"

"Sorry, sir," the conductor broke in, "we've been ordered to go to the barns. Everyone off, please!"

"Everyone sit down!" Kemp roared. "When we got on this car, it distinctly said that it was going to the end of the line. We are going to the end of the line in this car. DO YOU UNDERSTAND?"

The common herd, meanwhile, had deserted the car. Only Kemp, his dog, and the crew remained.

"Sorry, sir," the conductor said again, "you'll have to get off. We're going to the barns."

"Well, go where you like," Kemp replied, sitting down again. "As far as I'm concerned, I'm going to the end of the line. And, what's more, I'm going in this car!"

The crew held a hurried discussion about the state of affairs and finally concluded that it was a policy matter they could not decide. So, the car was driven to the barns according to the inspector's instructions, Kemp, dog, Church Times all. At the barns, the crew abandoned ship but Kemp remained. He sat with his dog at his feet and began to re-read his church paper.

From time to time, during the course of the evening, the venerable passenger was visited by sundry officials of the tram company. They reasoned with him, pleaded with him, begged him to go home.

"Nothing would please me more," Kemp declared. "And as soon as you put this car back into service and take me there, I'll gladly go. But not Before!"

Finally, after both the vice-president and the president had called in to examine and talk to their truculent charge, a crew was assigned to the car and it was sent to the destination which still showed clearly on its front-door sign. At nine-fifty, the old man stalked up the steps of his house, the battle won. His wife, Mary, was frantic and was, by this time, in league with all public servants to locate his lifeless body.

"I was sure you were dead!" she wailed, as David removed his coat.

"No one attacks me with impunity!" he replied.

And that's where we came in.

• • •

This story came to mind today when old correspondence between my firm and worthy citizens of yesteryear crossed my desk. Among those letters was one written by David Kemp himself.

"Where was our first branch office in your city?" somebody had asked.

"I don't know, I'm sure," he had replied. "Why don't you ask the head office people?"

The prudent correspondent took good care not to tell the old fellow that it was the head-office gang that wanted to know the story of the branch. No telling what he might have done.

And I ought to know. David Kemp was an uncle of mine!



The Weeklies Say

MILD WINTERS

We would say that compared to the winters of old what we are now having is comparatively mild. While the weather has been severe, it is nothing to the folks who were around when winters were something to conjure with. The warmly clad settlers had to fight for survival in the winters of old; and that they did, successfully, goes to show the good stuff of which they were made.

— Pembroke Standard-Observer

SOLID SUPPORTERS

Service groups and other organizations receive a great deal of credit for the work they do . . . but seldom do we hear of the people who make the charitable works possible — the merchants and businessmen — those ready targets of charity hunters.

— Comox (B.C. Free Press

HARD WORK NEEDED

Canada is certainly in need of more population, but we require the type of people who will knuckle down to work at any job they can find until they get to know their way around. Hard work and initiative in large quantities are what made the pioneers of yesterday the success they are now.

— Hanna (Alta.) Herald



PAID TRUSTEES

One of the nicest pieces of legislation that provincial government could bring down would be a permissive entitling school trustees to receive indemnities. Expenses which a trustee may submit do not begin to cover all of his out-of-pocket costs.

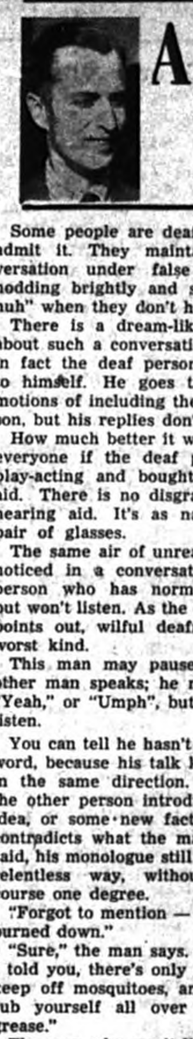
— Port Alberni (B.C.) West Coast Advocate

MERCHANT MARINE

In connection with the decline of our merchant marine, the owners want the taxpayers' pocketbook squeezed for subsidies. The unions press for more and still more pay and benefits. Let us be honest enough to admit that shipping interests have to assume a share of the responsibility and let us also admit the unions have to behave with a degree of common sense in their own interest. Then and only then can the Canadian Parliament be expected to develop a workable maritime policy.

— Lunenburg (N.S.) Progress-Enterprise

Watchman Want Ads bring results.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Some people are deaf, but won't admit it. They maintain a conversation under false pretences, nodding brightly and saying "Uh-huh" when they don't hear a word.

There is a dream-like unreality about such a conversation, because in fact the deaf person is talking to himself. He goes through the motions of including the other person, but his replies don't fit.

How much better it would be for everyone if the deaf person quit play-acting and bought a hearing aid. There is no disgrace about a hearing aid. It's as natural as a pair of glasses.

The same air of unreality can be noticed in a conversation with a person who has normal hearing, but won't listen. As the old proverb points out, wilful deafness is the worst kind.

This man may pause while another man speaks; he may answer "Yeah," or "Umph", but he doesn't listen.

You can tell he hasn't absorbed a word, because his talk keeps going in the same direction. Whether the other person introduces a new idea, or some new facts, or flatly contradicts what the man has just said, his monologue still goes on its relentless way, without altering course one degree.

"Forgot to mention — your house burned down."

"Sure," the man says. "Now like I told you, there's only one way to keep off mosquitoes, and that's to rub yourself all over with bear grease."

The man who won't listen is tedious. As a result, people duck when they see him coming. Whatever he's selling, they don't want any. Can you blame them?

Note in the Elrose (Sask.) Review: "We have many patriotic citizens in our high school, because when Julia played O' Canada (just for fun) all the pupils stood up."

The editor of the Humboldt (Sask.) Journal was greatly disillusioned when his son was made editor of the high school paper; when asked what an editor does, he replied: "Gets ads, does bookkeeping — and goes across the street for coffee."

Fine Recreation Centre Is Industry-Community Combined Enterprise

Leamington, Ont. (Special) — This month will mark the official opening of the quarter-million-dollar Recreation and Agriculture Centre here, believed by the Ontario Government and municipal officials to be one of the nation's best examples of joint industry - community enterprises.

Donations to the building fund ranged all the way from one for $50,000 by the H. J. Heinz Company of Canada Ltd., to the pennies offered by a group of kiddies who held a lemonade sale. Service Clubs contributed $20,000, while Federal and Provincial Governments authorized grants toward the project. Even cottagers from nearby Detroit held parties throughout the summer, the proceeds going to the fund.

Departments of Agriculture at both government levels were interested, because of the farming area surrounding the town. The new Centre will be used for agricultural fairs, and will be the headquarters in September of the first Tomato Festival to be held in Canada.

Leamington, with a population of about 8,000, has what is believed to be one of Canada's largest Recreation Centres, on a percapita basis.

Around the ice surface of 80 feet by 180 feet, the spectator area will hold a capacity of 3,300 people. The building features a lounge, two snack bars, dressing rooms, Scouter and Guider Hall, Arts and Crafts Room, a skate-sharpening room, First Aid room, Kitchen and Auditorium with stage and dressing rooms which can seat up to 500 people.

The building is designed so that functions can take place in, say, the Arena, the Arts and Crafts area, and the Auditorium at the same time — each section has its own entrance.



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Are Your Heifers Growing?

Don't forget those growing heifers! If you follow a feeding plan which grows them fast yet keeps them clean-cut and dairy-like, you can breed them earlier, get them producing earlier, and get more milk in their first lactations. And it really costs no more, for you save several months of unproductive feeding. In one year, recently, 14 Grade Holstein heifers came into production in the Purina herd. They calved at an average of 24 months, but they were fully developed and weighed an average of 1,244 lbs. They gave around 3,000 lbs. milk before most heifers had even started, and in 10 months averaged 10,691 lbs. milk, 404.5 lbs. fat. Of course they were fed Purina DRY AND FRESHENING CHOW. Three pounds a day up until 90 days before calving, and 9 pounds a day from 90 days to calving. . . Heifers like that are worth more, whether you keep them or sell them.



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Prospector 50 Years, 'Pot of Gold' Elusive

Timmins (CP) — It was nearly 50 years ago when Tommy Jack first came to northern Ontario's Kamiskotia area hoping to strike it rich. He hasn't made his fortune yet, but at 76 he's still trying.

The bearded pioneer comes into Timmins now and then to buy some food. The rest of the time he is out in the bush staking his claims all over again in the new rush of prospectors in the area.

Tommy came to Kamiskotia in 1909 soon after his wife died in western Canada. Some years later his only child, a daughter also died and since then Tommy has made his way alone in the north.

Sometimes he has worked for other prospectors, sometimes gone in for lumbering, often he has been a hunter but always he has been on the lookout for a likely piece of ground to stake.

Today Tommy has 17 claims to the north of Kamiskotia Lake and, with prospectors returning for the first time since a 1926 boom folded, he says the whole area will soon be "staked solid" again.

But life for the prospector, especially those like himself who prefer to live off the land, is not the same today, he claims. Inroads of civilization have ruined wild life.

"People don't respect nature any more," he says. "They take everything and leave nothing for the bush."

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.

DEATH

COOKE — At the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, Tuesday, March 15, Ernest D. Cooke, of Beech Ridge, age 78 years. Funeral Thursday, March 17, 2 p.m., from his late residence to Carillon Cemetery.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

MILLER — Mr. Thomas Miller and Miss Mary Miller wish to express their sincere thanks to the many friends, neighbors and relatives for the kindnesses, sympathy and floral tributes received at the time of their recent bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

LOGAN — In loving memory of my dear wife, Lucy, who passed away on March 18, 1953. — James A. Logan.

LOGAN — In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away on March 18, 1953. — Jessie and Dolly.

LOGAN — In fond and affectionate memory of our dear mother, who entered into her eternal rest on March 18, 1953. — Always lovingly remembered by Stephanie and Jim.

LOGAN — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Lucy Logan, who passed away March 18, 1953. — Always remembered by Grace, Fred and family.

"Every day in some small way
Memories of you come our way,
Though absent you are ever near,
Still missed, still loved and ever dear."

MOUNT — In loving memory of a dear father, Rev. A. E. Mount, who passed to his rest March 11, 1951.

"He went about doing good."

YOUNG — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Edward Cecil Young, who passed away March 18, 1942. — Ever remembered by his wife, Mabel, and family.

"Time goes on with many changes,
Joy and sorrow, smiles and tears,
But your memory still is cherished
With the passing of the years."

YOUNG — In loving memory of Edward C. Young, who passed away on March 18, 1942. — Ever remembered by Greta, John and family.

"Sunshine, passes, shadows fall,
But love's remembrance outlasts all,
And through the years, be they many or few,
Will always be filled with sweet memories of you."

DISTRICT NEWS

FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Brownsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Mason were in Montreal on Tuesday.

Mrs. R. H. Morrison visited friends in Waterloo, Que., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Stevens and daughters, Joan and Lois Ann, of Perth, Ont., visited the Rev. and Mrs. N. H. Brock last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Mullin and daughter, Erin, of Rosemount, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. G. A. Chapman spent Saturday in Montreal.

Mr. Wallace Brock, of Swanton, Vt., is visiting his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. N. H. Brock.

The Ladies' Aid of the Maple Avenue Baptist Church are holding a rummage sale in the Social Club gymnasium, March 22 from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. -1c

Morin Heights

Mr. Carl Elder is presently in hospital; his many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Stuart Morrow, one of the oldest residents of this community, is a patient in the St. Jerome hospital.

Special Preacher

The Church of Saint Francis, now widely known as the "Skiers' Church", has had many well-known speakers from various pulpits since its opening four years ago. This Sunday the Rev. Dr. G. D. Kilpatrick, D.D., principal of the United Theological College in Montreal, will be guest preacher at a special Skiers' Lenten Service at 9.30 a.m.; the service will be conducted by the rector, the Rev. Horace G. Baugh.

Dedication

On Sunday last a dedication was held at Trinity Anglican Church, when a new set of purple altar hangings and frontals were placed in the church. This marks the completion of all new sets in the church colors. This gift was made possible through the kindness of the Ladies' Giuld, with the co-operation of the Altar Guild.

Baptisms

On Sunday at Trinity Church the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. McPhee was baptized by the rector, receiving the names Derrick Malcolm.

Elsewhere in the parish during the past week three other baptismal services were performed by the Rev. H. G. Baugh: Gary Vinvent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Thorburn; Lawrence John and Joan Hazel, children of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Haig Selby, all of Shawbridge.

Arundel

Miss Diane Barrie, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Graham.

Mrs. Angus Graham and son, Brian, spent a few days in Mackayville visiting her daughter and son-in-law.

Miss Ethel Morrison is spending a few days in Montreal this week.

Week-end visitors at Mrs. Wm. Swail's were Mr. Ross Swail, of Lachute, Mr. and Mrs. Denis Swail, of St. Philippe, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dixon, of Dalesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Swail and son, Blair, of St. Jerome.

Films from the National Film Board will be shown in the school on Tuesday evening, March 22, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. James Bates, with Beverley, Wesley and George, of Thorndale, Ont., have been recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Staniforth.

Miss Gail Sykes, of Montreal, has spent the past two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cooke.

Mr. John Macauley spent a few days in Montreal last week.

W.I. Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Arundel W.I. was held in the school on Wednesday evening, March 2. The election of officers took place, as follows:

Past-president, Mrs. Percy Staniforth; president, Mrs. Gordon Cooke; vice-presidents, — — Mrs. Sosnkowski; secretary, Mrs. Wenville Graham; treasurer, Mrs. Wm. S. Morrison.

Conveners

Agriculture, Mrs. Harry Johnston.
Citizenship, Mrs. R. B. Henry.
Education, Mrs. John Macauley.
Health & Welfare, Mrs. R. Allan.
Home Economics, Mrs. P. Flanagan.
Publicity, Mrs. Percy Staniforth.

Special Committees

Friendship Parcels, Mrs. James May, Mrs. Val Swail or Mrs. Wilfrid Morrison.
Sick and Visiting, Mrs. Douglas Bradford.

Hundreds of Melville (Sask.) kids were made happy when presented with an old CNR caboose — which would serve as dressing room, etc., for the outside minor league hockey.

Mrs. Margaret Wells marked her 100th birthday at Portage La Prairie, saying her longevity was due to "living plainly, not shirking work and staying at home while others run themselves ragged."

Bell Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Glenden McNeil called on friends here during the week-end.

Mr. Sydney Swail, Sr., of Arundel, spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. Neil MacCallum.

Masters Robbie and Jamie Ray, of Westmount, were recent guests of Mr. Leslie Kerr.

The W.A. met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Page.

Miss Margaret Campbell, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Campbell.

Mrs. Clarence Bennett and Mrs. William McMahon spent Tuesday in Lachute.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warren were at their home in Bell Falls last week-end.

The Harrington United Church Sunday School concert sponsored by the W.A. of the Church of the Redeemer (Anglican) in Weir, will be held this Saturday evening at eight o'clock, in the hall of the church at Weir.

Service will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Harrington United Church, with Mr. Douglas Blair officiating.

Grenville

F/L Bernie Mimee, RCAF, Montreal, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mimee, last week.

The Rev. P. R. Stote was in Toronto last Thursday attending the funeral of his uncle, the late Herbert Stote.

Miss Grace Hartley, R.N., of Hawkesbury, and Miss Eva White, visited with relatives in Montreal over the week-end.

Miss Barbara Dewar was the week-end guest of Miss Florence Monerieff at Kilmar.

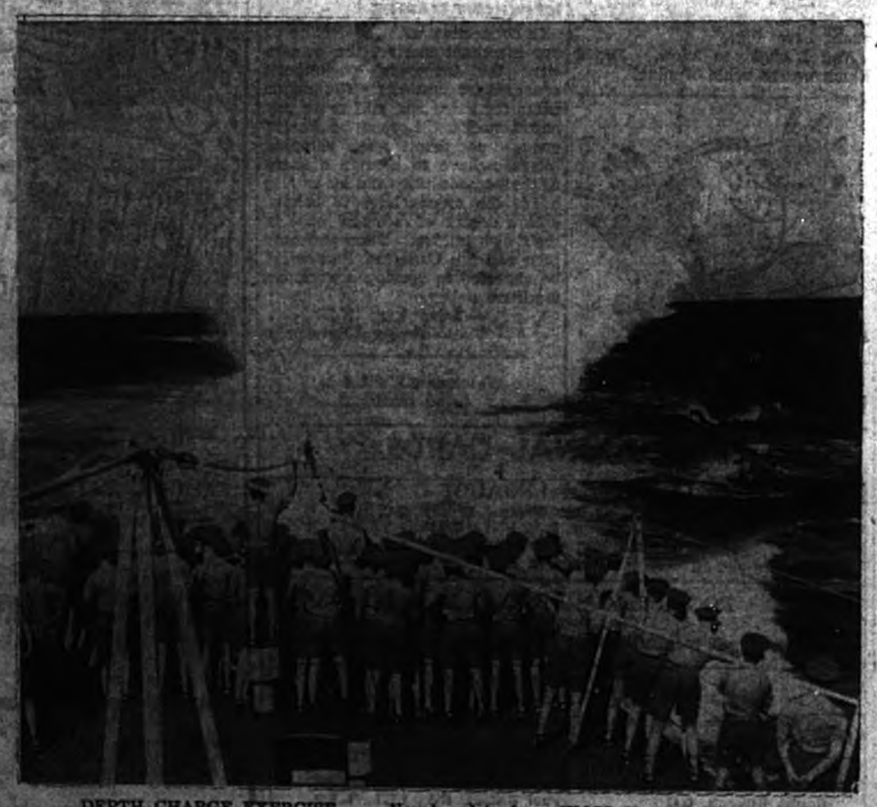
Family Bereaved

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Taylor, and Muriel, in the passing of their father, the late Jack Taylor, at the nursing home in Hawkesbury last Friday afternoon. The funeral service was held Monday at St. Matthew's Anglican Church, conducted by the Rev. P. R. Stote. The remains were laid to rest in the family plot adjoining the church.

Miss Pearl Dawson, of Stonefield Heights, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. White for a few days.

Mrs. J. F. Owens is confined to bed suffering from bruises and shock as the result of a fall in her home. Friends wish her a speedy recovery.

The Junior W.A. girls held a taffy party Saturday afteroon at the mission room, with a good attendance of members and visitors, under the leadership of Mrs. P. R. Stote and Miss May Matthew.



DEPTH CHARGE EXERCISE . . . Naval cadets from HMCS Venture, at present on a three-month training cruise to Australia and New Zealand in HMCS Ontario, cluster around the Ontario's stern to watch a depth charge exercise being carried out. For most of the cadets it was the first view of a depth charge explosion. — National Defence photo

ARMY UNIT PRACTICES FOR U.S. TESTS



—Central Press Canadian

The Canadian Army's No. 1 Radiation Detection Unit has been carrying out exercises in the area around Barriefield, Ont. The object of the training is to test the efficiency of equipment used in the detection of radioactivity and prepare the unit for its participation in exercise "Sapling" at the United States Nevada Proving Grounds this spring. Here RCN Petty Officer L. C. Stewart of Shannon Park, N.S., repairs one of the instruments used by the Detection Unit, and in the background Surgeon Lt.-Cmdr. W. J. Cooke, Toronto, Ont., unit medical officer, checks pocket instruments carried by unit members to record the accumulated radiation to which they have been exposed.

Quebec Has Undergone "Industrial Revolution"

WEEK IN QUEBEC
By Tom McCusker

Quebec, March 14 (CP) — Quebec has undergone an industrial revolution since 1945, but agriculture remains a basic industry, Solicitor-General Antoine Rivard said last week.

He said 5,000 new industries have been established since 1945 giving the province 12,000 industries with an annual production of more than $4,000,000,000. The labor force was 400,000.

Quebec was a world leader in the field of hydro-electric power, producing 6,000,000 horse-power and selling it at 35 cents a kilowatt hour. This was probably the cheapest in the world, he said.

Water transportation, forest products, mining and skill of the French-Canadian worker were other factors in the province's industrial expansion.

There were more than 154,000 farms in Quebec today, compared with 149,000 in 1911. Their production was valued at $741,000,000 in 1941 and at more than $1,000,000,000 today.

Mr. Rivard spoke at a state dinner tendered newspaper, radio and television reporters from Canada, the United States and Europe touring the province for a first-hand look at Quebec's industrial expansion.

* * *

The Quebec youth and social welfare department has announced the Quebec allowances commission soon will receive applications from totally disabled persons seeking $40-monthly-aid.

The allowances will be made under agreements reached February 18 between the Federal and Quebec governments. An estimated 6,000 persons are expected to qualify.

The same plan now is in effect in other provinces.

FRUIT EXPERT

Digby, N.S. (CP) — T. J. Harris, now a resident here, claims he scored many agricultural firsts as head of the British government's experimental station in Jamaica. He believes he was the first man to develop banana seed, bud avocado, and experiment with the cross-fertilization of pineapples.

"Education Week" At Grenville School

By Penny Foreman

Education Week activities at the Grenville School were as follows:

Monday, March 7: Grades I-XI held a march of pennies in aid of the Polio Campaign. By the end of the afternon three rows of pennies, each extending the length of the gym, had been donated. The final amount was $18.02. Grade VII led the class donations, with Grade III following a close second.

Tuesday, March 8: Percy Kelly, Grade XI, represented Grenville at the Hawkesbury Rotary Club's Public Speaking contest, and gave a convincing speech on "We Seem to be Going This Way".

Wednesday, March 9: Preliminaries were held in the senior classes for the inter-class public speaking. Also on this day, a photographer took individual pictures of the pupils.

Thursday, March 10: Open House Day gave the parents an opportunity to visit the school. At 1.30 p.m. they arrived to observe the children in session in their classrooms. An hour later the parents and senior pupils gathered in the gym to hear Mr. J. Young, of the C.I.P. at Hawkesbury, who spoke on the necessity of education in preparating for future vocations. In conclusion tea was served to the parents, by the pupils of Grade XI.

Friday, March 11: Grades VIII-XI assembled to hear speeches from pupils of these grades, on a variety of topics.

Sunday, March 13: Each pupil endeavored to attend service in his own church.

* * *

Friday evening, March 11, the Grenville First Company of Girl Guides and Brownies sponsored a "military whist". The total proceeds were $35.50.

* * *

Although the Senior basketball teams remained idle last week-end, the Midget teams were active. Saturday they defeated the Brownsburg Midget teams at Grenville. The final scores were 30-14 for the Grenville girls, and 34-33 for the Grenville boys. The highest scorers were as follows:

Girls —
GCS, Barbara Stewart 10, Judy Cowan 8.
BCS, Nancy Freeland 7, Elaine Seary 4.

Boys —
GCS, Sanford Crooks 13, Jeffrey Murphy 6.
BCS, Jeffrey Smith 18, Leslie Murdoch 6.

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There's nothing like it on the 1955 new-car horizon.

Fact is, there's a lot to see at your Buick dealer's.

There's fresh new styling. There's higher horsepower in every Buick V8 engine. There's a new Airpower carburetor. And there's good old-fashioned integrity in every nut, bolt and rivet. But, this year, don't simply make a visit to the showroom where these trim and thrilling new beauties are on display.

The smart thing to do—if you want to know what's what in new automobiles—is to get behind the wheel of a 1955 Buick and drive it. How about doing that soon?

*Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

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THE ESQUIRE SHOP
Lachute, Que.

SAILOR IN HOSPITAL CARVES SHIP MODEL

St. John's, Nfld. (CP) — In some men courage admits no obstacles and that's the way with Edward Martin. The 48-year-old ex-sailor, confined to bed for the past eight years at the home for the Aged and Infirm, has completed a seven-foot model of an ocean-going schooner.

Mr. Martin made it with an awl, pocket knife and scissors. Everything is perfect from the blocks, which most model makers buy ready-made, to the rigging and davits. The hold opens to receive cargo and a tiny wheel turns the rudder.

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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 PERIL OF THE WAYSIDE SHRINE"

7 p.m. Divine Worship.

"RELIGIOUS CERTAINTY"

Make a special effort to attend the church of your choice on Sunday.

2.30 p.m. East Settlement.

SUNDAY NIGHT, March 27, at 7 o'clock: Easter film in Lachute United Church —

"I BEHELD HIS GLORY"

People's Church, Lachute
(Associated Gospel Church)
Legion Hall
Rev. L. E. Tuck, pastor

BIBLE SCHOOL 9.50 a.m.
Classes for all ages

MORNING SERVICE 11.05 a.m.

"On Being Satisfied"

AFTERNOON SERVICE — 3 p.m.
(St. Eustache-sur-le-Lac)

EVENING SERVICE 7.30 p.m.

"What to Believe — About the Bible" Part II

SONG FEST 8.45 p.m.

Featuring the ever popular Frank and Lillian Kettyle of the Christian Faith Hour.

Other services to be announced.

"Salvation through Christ cannot be purchased"

— EACH TUESDAY —
7.45 P.M.
HUGH STREET HALL

A Bible-Study Class led by H. J. Hammond and associates for all interested in spiritual growth.

"The Lord direct your hearts into the love of God."

Welcome to all, no collection.

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, 7.30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

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

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

Lenten Services
Wed. 8 p.m. St. Matthew's.
Thurs. 7 p.m. Kilmar.
Fri. 7.30 p.m. Holy Trinity.

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

LACHUTE

10 a.m. Church School.

11 a.m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper (and Beginners' Dept.)

BROWNSBURG

No afternoon service March 20
Church School — Monday 4 p.m.

Mar. 17 — 8 p.m. Temperance meeting. Two interesting sound films. All welcome.

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

10 a.m. Church School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship.

7.30 p.m. Thursday — Prayer Meeting.

Welcome to all

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.

Wednesdays in Lent — Service 7.30 p.m.

ST. GEORGE'S, BROWNSBURG

Morning Prayer, 9.30 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

Thursdays in Lent — Service 7.00 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH
ST. ANDREWS EAST

Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.

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

10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. —

"The Cross and the Crucified King"

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.

Two Temperance films will be shown on Thursday, March 17, in the Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m.

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

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

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

2.30 p.m. Church School.
7.30 p.m. Evening Worship.
7.30 p.m. Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.

All are Welcome

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.

What Do Jehovah's Witnesses Believe?
(Continued from last week)

The Issue of Supremacy

To guide and protect man, God provided a cherub, a guardian angel. This cherub became ambitious to be worshipped like Jehovah God and so turned traitor and caused man to disobey God. (Genesis 3: 1-6; Ezekiel 28: 13-19; Matthew 4: 9). This immediately raised the question: Whose fault was it that man sinned? Had Jehovah God made man weak and yet required of him perfect obedience if he would live? So the Devil contended, boasting that he could turn all men away from God.

Jehovah's name and supremacy thus became involved. To prove His supremacy, to prove the Devil a liar, to prove that He could put men on earth that would remain faithful to him in spite of all that the Devil could do, Jehovah permitted the first human pair and the Devil to live. He knew that some of their offspring would remain faithful to him and thus witness to His supremacy. From Abel on, Jehovah has had witnesses on earth. — Proverbs 27: 11; Hebrews 11.

Christ's Ransom Sacrifice

That His name might be vindicated, that His purpose regarding the earth might be realized, and that men who kept integrity might get life, Jehovah sent His Son into the world: "to give His soul a ransom in exchange for many," and to "bear witness to the truth." (Matthew 20: 28; John 17: 4: 18: 37). Conceived by a virgin, "the Word became flesh."

Since Pentecost God has been calling and preparing a "bride", a "little flock", a body of 144,000 "purchased from the earth" to share heavenly life and rulership "as kings with (Christ) for the thousand years." These, Christ and his bride, constitute the "kingdom of the heavens". — Matthew 5: 10; Luke 12: 32; Acts 2; Revelation 14: 1-3; 20: 5; 6; 21: 9.

However, Jesus also died for his "other sheep", of which there will be many. (Matthew 20: 28; John 10: 16). To such the call now goes forth: "Seek righteousness, seek meekness: it may be ye will be hid in the day of Jehovah's anger", the day when "all the earth shall be devoured with the fire of (God's) jealousy," known as "Armageddon". Not the literal earth, of course, for it "abideth for ever." Jesus said: "My Kingdom is no part of this world."

Christ's Second Presence and the New World

The present generation is seeing the sign marking Christ's second presence: "Nation will rise against nation . . . there will be food shortages and earthquakes . . . you will be hated by all nations . . . And this good news of the Kingdom will be preached in all the inhabited earth." (Matthew 24). After destroying this old world like a potter's vessel, Christ will usher in the new world wherein "righteousness is to dwell." — Psalm 2: 9; II Peter 3: 13.

Then no more war, fear or want. (Isaiah 65: 21; Micah 4: 3, 4). Even the dead will be remembered, for "there is going to be a resurrection of both the righteous and the unrighteous."

— This, in brief, is what Jehovah's Witnesses understand the Bible to teach and what they believe. (Scriptures quoted are from the "American Standard Version" or the "New World Translation of the Christian Greek Scriptures").

LET GOD BE TRUE

"Let God be found true, though every man be found a liar." (Romans 3: 4). So wrote the apostle Paul, and Jehovah's Witnesses today adhere strictly to that principle, even as evinced by the foregoing. For further proof see the Bible study aid "Let God Be True". Contains 320 pages, with scripture and subject indexes. Bound in beautiful green cover, gold-leaf stamped. Available on a contribution of 50 cents. Write to Box 102, Calumet, P.Q., Que.

P.S. Clip this out — "Search the scriptures, prove all things." (1st Thessalonians, Chapter 5, verse 21.)

Stepping On – And Dressing In – The Gas



OIL WAS THE BEGINNING of three things worn by 22-year-old Joy Vergette: the dress, the shoes and the necklace. She modeled them for Sir Frank Whittle, British jet pioneer, when he talked to 400 British schoolboys on the by-products of oil. The dress material is the British-invented Terylene (Dacron in the U.S.) and it will be at the British Industries Fair, May 2-13, in England.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Change in Date for "Crucifixion" Cantata

The tentative dates arranged for the presentation of Sir John Stainer's cantata, "The Crucifixion", by the combined choirs of Lachute United Church and Brownsburg United Church, has had to be changed due to the High School dramatic festival previously arranged.

In Lachute United Church, the cantata will be given on Monday, April 4, and on Good Friday evening in Brownsburg, at 8 o'clock.

Catholic Inquiry Forum

Father S. Valiquette and Father Beaubien will deal with two topics: (1) Virtues — Present Grace, and (2) Prayer — Oral, Mental and Mystical, at the Catholic Inquiry Forum next Wednesday evening at the K. of C. Hall. . . All interested whether Catholics or non-Catholics, are invited to these weekly discussions on church doctrine and ritual.

LHS Senior Pupils Rehearsing for 'Dramatics Night'

Every extra space in Lachute High School is again echoing to the sound of practices as the pupils prepare for their 1955 Dramatics Night. They are planning to present again three one-act plays, as they did last year.

The three plays have been chosen, also as last year, from those assigned for study in the Grade X and Grade XI English course.

When this idea is followed, there is a variety of values to be gained for the pupils. Those who participate in any way — whether in acting, wardrobe, stage crew or make-up — become familiar with the basic fundamentals of directing and producing a play, as well as with the plays themselves. Even those who do not participate in the work hear discussions of difficulties overcome, and then see on the stage plays which they have studied. Everyone will agree that "live theatre" is a vast improvement on the mere reading of plays.

The date of these presentations is to be April 6.

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 were the names of the two spies of Israel who brought in a minority after they had visited the land of Canaan, for forty days, saying, "The land which we passed through is an exceedingly good land, one which flows with milk and honey. If the Lord delights in us, he will bring us into this land and give it to us. Only do not rebel against the Lord; and do not fear the people of the land. Their protection is removed from them for the Lord is with us."

For this courageous report these two spies were almost stoned. The other ten spies from the other tribes had also admitted that Canaan was a desirable land, but the inhabitants filled them with fear. They said, "We are not able to go up against the people for they are stronger than we are and of great stature. We seemed to ourselves like grasshoppers and so we seemed to them."

The people followed the advice of the majority. They wept, "Would that we had died in Egypt or in the wilderness!" they cried. "Why does the Lord bring us into this land to fall by the sword? Our wives and our little ones will become a prey. Would it not be better for us to go back to Egypt?" They even wanted to discard Moses, their leader, and choose a captain who would turn back with them to Egypt.

Moses rebuked the people and told them that they would never see the Promised Land because they had not sufficient faith in God's guidance and help. But he prophesied that their children would know the land which they had despised.

The ten spies who brought in an adverse report about going ahead and possessing Canaan all died from the plague in the wilderness. Only the two spies with the minority report remained alive. Find their names and read this story in Numbers, Chapters 13 and 14.

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Social and Personal

The Sunny South — Comings and Goings

Mrs. J. Partridge, Miss McArthur, and Mr. Robt. McFaul returned last Friday from an extended vacation in Florida.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacKimmie, Miss Bernice and Mr. Sonny Ogilvie left last week-end for a motor trip to Florida and the southern States.

~

Mayor Dr. F. W. FitzGerald and Mrs. FitzGerald are home from their month's vacation in the South.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Laurin, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Laurin, and Mr. David Laurin returned from Miami, Florida, after having spent several weeks enjoying the southern climate.

~

Miss Lulu Miller left last Sunday by plane from Dorval for Miami, to join Miss Mariette Guilbeault and Miss Bett Burruss, who left previously by auto.

Miss Elizabeth Strong is spending this week in New York.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keith Hay and children, Bonnie and Wayne, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. G. McCaskill.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Boyd and son, Robert, of St. Laurent, accompanied by Mrs. James C. Calder and daughter, Brenda, of the Town of Mount Royal, were guests at the Hamilton home during the week-end.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Payne returned Tuesday after spending several days with their son, daughter-in-law and grandson in London, Ont.

~

Mrs. Ross Evans is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Denis Tinklin, at Camp Borden. Mrs. Evans' nephew, Cpl. Robert Tinklin, is home from Korea and staying with his parents, Capt. and Mrs. D. Tinklin.

Miss Lena McLauren, of Buckingham, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Boyd.

~

Mrs. H. Sutton spent the week-end in Montreal.

~

Mr. Walter Jackson, of Westmount and Lost River ("Uncle Walt" to Watchman readers) renewed acquaintances around town on Monday.

~

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Acres, of Outremont, visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Giles, last week-end.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brady and family, of Montreal West, spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Y. Deacon.

~

A few days of golfing at Pinehurst, famed North Carolina golf centre, were enjoyed by a party of citizens from Lachute, including Messrs. Gilbert E. Ayers, Jacques Bedard, Richard Stephens, Roger Gravel, Royal and Mozart Carrière, Phil Tremblay, and Dr. Jacques Castagner of Brownsburg. The group travelled as guests of Mr. Ayers on his private plane, from Dorval Airport.

Miss Katie Giles is spending this week in Montreal.

~

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Campbell on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Dewar, of Marelan, Mrs. Wyman McRae and daughters, Pearl and Judy, of Brownsburg, and Mr. Mervin Young, of Avoca.

~

"500" Card Party

Prize winners at the L.O.B.A. card party held March 10 at the Orange Hall were as follows:

1st, Mrs. R. Comba; 2nd, Mrs. A. Copeland; booby, Mrs. P. MacKenzie; 1st novelty, Mrs. S. Berry; 2nd novelty, Mrs. K. Boa.

A beautiful quilt made by the ladies of the L.O.B.A. was won by Mrs. A. Stewart.

An enjoyable evening was spent by all who attended. Refreshments were served at the conclusion. Mr. Thos. Iddon was m.c. of the evening.

A pompous individual visiting a school was asked to question the children on geography. He began: "What is the capital of Holland?"

"H!" was the crushing rejoinder from a lad in the back row.

Over the Years with THE LACHUTE WATCHMAN

75 YEARS AGO
March 19, 1880 —

Lachute should have banking conveniences.

Several children are in danger of being run over, from the habit of running and jumping on sleighs passing on the streets.

Alderman J. C. Wilson, of Montreal, has expressed to a citizen of Lachute that he intends commencing his paper mills here just as soon as the frost is out of the ground and the water low enough to commence work.

Why is it that our bakers charge 20 cents for a loaf of bread while in the city, St. Andrews, and other places, the same sized loaf is selling for three cents less.

* * *

50 YEARS AGO
March 17, 1905 —

The hockey match on Saturday between our senior team and the young ladies, furnished no end of fun to those who had the pleasure of witnessing our young men adorned in various shades and styles of skirts. The young men were further handicapped by the use of only one arm, the left being ruled out of the game.

Grenville — There was a small fire scare in this village Saturday.

* * *

25 YEARS AGO
March 21, 1930 —

Cushing — The sugar-season in this locality has so far proved a disappointing one, owing to the erratic behavior of the weather, but local makers are hoping for more favorable conditions later on.

The Steamer "Argenteuil", which was docked in the locks at Carillon during the winter, is being overhauled and fitted up in preparation for the opening of navigation, which promises to be early this year.

PREFER CATS

Winnipeg (CP) — Cats make better pets than dogs, say pupils of Chapman school. Cats are more intelligent and easier to keep, was the decision when pupils of Grades 7 and 8 debated the question at a recent Home and School meeting.

PUTS $20,000 PRICE ON OLD GERMAN BIBLE

Vancouver (CP) — Helmut Knaut, who lives in Vancouver's shack town, says he has refused $15,000 for a German Bible printed in 1527.

"Thirty years ago I was offered $15,000 for it," he said. "But my grandparents, who brought me up in Germany, were very religious and they would have kicked me out of the house.

"Just to show how valuable it was, it took me two years to get it here. The German customs didn't want it to go out of the country and it took a long time to prove it was mine."

The 600-page Bible, printed in German, contains both the Old and New Testaments, measuring 8½ inches. It was printed from one of 13 translations by Martin Luther. There are copies of this, he said, but "we are certain this is the original."

Knaut says he will not accept less than $20,000 for the book.

SILVER TROPHY

Doctor's Cove, N.S. (CP) — Donald Hopkins of Shelburne has been awarded a silver trophy for outstanding work aboard the hydraulic dredge Charlie M. here last year. The award came from the McNamara Construction Company.

Acknowledgment

Mrs. H. Carrière, having returned home from the Royal Victoria Hospital, wishes to thank friends and neighbors for their kindnesses during her illness.

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.

MILITARY WHIST, HAWKESBURY

The Ladies' Branch of the Hawkesbury Curling Club is holding a military whist, Town Hall, Tuesday, March 22, 8 p.m. Prizes and door prize. Please bring cards and refreshments. Adm. 50c. -1c

HOLSTEIN CLUB DANCE

A dance, under auspices of the Lachute Holstein Club, will be held at the Lachute Legion Hall on Friday, March 25 — at which time, presentations will be made to the 4-H Club National winners. Music by Desjardins Orchestra. Adm. 50c. Everyone welcome. -1c

ST. PATRICK'S SUPPER

— Elliott's Hall, Cushing, Sat., March 19, 6.30 p.m. Beans, scallop, salads and pie. Adults 75c, children 35c. Sponsored by W. A. of St. Mungo's. M17.2p

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

"There is no more noble and humanitarian organization in the whole world than the Red Cross"
GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Your donation to the Red Cross helps provide:
•Preparedness for Disaster •Outpost Hospitals •War Veteran Services
•Free Blood Transfusion Service •Nursing and Health Services

GIVE to the RED CROSS
Cheerfully... Gratefully... Generously!
$5,494,100 IS NEEDED THIS YEAR 5510

— Local Co-chairmen —
Miss L. Harrison (tel. 587-J) Miss F. A. Carriere (tel. 1227)
Local Objective $3,000

YOUR FAMILY DESERVES THE BEST
Delsey TOILET TISSUE
2 ROLLS for 37c
BUY THE HANDY HOUSEHOLD CASE OF 48 ROLLS $8.88
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R. O. MacLEAN, prop.
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when Spring arrives, say goodbye to Winter with A&P's good buys
FOR MONEY SAVING MEALS
SHORTENING JEWEL 2 lbs 47¢
MONARCH TEA BISK 2½-lb. pkg. 47¢
TOMATO — VEGETABLE — CELERY CLARK'S SOUPS 3 10-oz. tins 29¢
ROBIN HOOD WHITE CAKE MIX 14-oz. pkg. 19¢
JANE PARKER POTATO CHIPS Reg. 75c — Save 4c 1-lb. fam. pkg. 69¢
GIANT PACKAGES LUX OXYDOL RINSO giant pkg. 75¢
A&P MEAT SPECIALS!
HYGRADE WEINERS 1-lb. pkg. 35¢
WHEATLEY COOKED FISH STICKS 3 pkgs. 1.00
MIDGET STYLE COTTAGE ROLLS lb 65¢
A&P Super Markets
Prices effective until Sat., March 19th

Sports -- Juvenile Activities -- School

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.

For Sale

FOR SALE — FORD 1953, perfect condition; also movie camera, 8 m.m. — Call 4408 Brownsburg after 5 p.m. -1p.xc

FOR SALE — by original owner, 1953 Dodge Regent 4-door. Exceptionally good condition. Two-tone, under-coated, seat-covers, 8-tube radio, heater, wheel covers, windshield washer, turn signals, engine top oiler and other extras. Can be financed. — Tel. 947 or 141. -1p

HOME FREEZERS — Any make, any model. Your choice from 28 different chests or uprights. Lowest prices anywhere. NO DOWN PAYMENT! 24 Months to pay! Plus Associate Membership in the Food Service Club! Act now! — Call Food Lockers Limited for full details; tel. 623. -xc

FOR SALE — play-pen with pad, bassinet and walker. Will sell cheap. — Tel. Lachute 193-W. -1p

FOR SALE — Grimm evaporator, gathering tank, storage tank, 1,000 sap pails, spouts, etc. — Apply W. A. Sherritt, Lakefield, or tel. Lachute 1401. -1p

FOR SALE — 2 ceiling light-shades. — Tel. 252. -1c

FOR SALE — 2 limed oak coffee tables. — Write 497, Brownsburg. -1c

FOR SALE — small oil range with 3 burners and oven, value $17; will sell for $2. — V. Charbonneau, Brownsburg, tel. 2597. -1p

COMBINATION freezer and refrigerator, deluxe model. All features desired. Lowest price. NO DOWN PAYMENT! 24 Months to pay! Plus Associate Membership in the Food Service Club! Act now! Call Food Lockers Limited for full details; tel. 623. -xc

PRESSED hay and oats for sale. — Apply Emile Raymond, Lachute, R.R. 4; tel. 1263-J-4. M24.2p

Female Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — woman to help with housework. Sleep out. English speaking. — Tel. 1003. -1c

Properties and Farms

HOUSE FOR SALE — 7 room, modern house on Henry St. — Tel. 1370-W after 6 p.m. -1c

BUNGALOW — for sale, 3 blocks from post-office, stucco over brick, 6 rooms, fireplace, basement, garage. — Phone 447-W, B. A. Jenkins, Lachute. M31.4p

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

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

ALBRIGHT BUILDING at 440 Main St., comprising large 2-storey concrete building, for immediate sale.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX, stucco, all modern conveniences, at 105-107 Mallette St., Ayersville.

FOR BUYING, SELLING summer cottages, building lots and private residences, consult:

J. R. CHARRON
549 Main St. — Phone 46

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 37 x 105, 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
103 Bethany St. — Phone 491

M31.3

BABY CHICKS

DUAL-PURPOSE BREEDS FOR 1955
Best for Meat and Eggs

	100	500	1,000
NEW HAMPSHIRES	Prices per 100 —	to 499	to 999 & up
WHITE ROCKS			
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BARRED ROCKS	Mar. 1 to April 18	14.50	14.25	14.00
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LS x NH (Cross)	Balance of Season	14.00	13.75	13.50
NH x BR (Cross)				
	90 Per Cent Pullets			
Cockerel Prices,	Mar. 1 to April 18	25.00	24.75	24.50
Breeds Indicated,	April 19 to			
Only	Balance of Season	23.50	23.25	23.00

Mar. 1 to April 18 — 6.00 per 100
April 19 to End of Season — 10.00 per 100

TWIN MOUNTAIN POULTRY FARM
Tel. 137-J-3 R.R. 3 — LACHUTE K. Docion, prop.

Men's Curling

Lachute Curling Club has maintained its sporting name for participating in the many outside competitions held each year, and this season has been no exception.

Gordon International

Last Saturday A. Ogilvie (skip), O. Carrière, G. Calder and L. Bedard played in the competition between Canada-United States, defeating a Utica team skipped by R. Keyes, 15 to 4, and bringing home the medals for the local club.

Royal Caledonia

Winning out in the Hawkesbury Center, D. Hay (skip), S. Jones, R. Hadley and A. Phillips visited Montreal March 10 for play-off games in the Royal Caledonia contest.

Their first game at St. George's versus Utica, N.Y., and Skip Brock Eldred, was won by a score of 8-6.

In the second, at Heather, against Montreal West and Skip Lanning, they won 10-9.

Their third match, however, proved too stiff when, against Thetford Mines and Skip W. Smith (winner of last year's competition) they were defeated 16 - 3.

To have come so close to triumph with some 500 rinks participating, and reaching the quarter finals, is a distinct honor to these players, and congratulations are extended accordingly. Individual medals were presented to the four local participants.

Elgin Competition

Elimination for play in the Elgin games took place Wednesday evening. Six rinks, skipped by G. Muir, G. Calder, K. MacGibbon, J. R. Charron, D. Hay and A. Ogilvie, started out, with the latter two in the finals, the Ogilvie, Morrison, Armstrong and Bedard rink winning 9-5.

Junior Mackie

Finals of the Junior Mackie bonspiel were closely contested between Skip A. Stewart, A. Prophet, K. Warwick (sub for M. Carrière), G. Davidson and Skip L. Duncan (sub for R. Carrière), R. McLean, F. Lagarde, D. Heggie.

The game throughout was very even, and at the last end the score stood 10-10. Stewart had one red lying-shot when Duncan sent an almost perfect stone, missing by barely 1-inch. Throughout, the Juniors made an excellent showing and enjoyed the experience of being somewhat on their own.

Week-End

The usual Saturday afternoon and evening games were enjoyed, with Skip W. Deacon, Mrs. A. Giles, D. McGibbon, Miss Cody winning.

Honors at cards were taken by Messrs. J. Buckley and Mac Walker.

(In the previous Saturday games, when the ladies were skipping, we regret that through error the honor of high-plus was credited to S. Wilson instead of Miss Eileen Morrison.)

Spring Bonspiel

This annual event, at which there will be visitors from far and near, continues to grow in popularity, and entries now include 136 rinks.

The Invitation Bonspiel will commence Monday, March 21, games being played daily at 4, 6 and 8 o'clock. On Saturday, 26th, play will be at 2, 4, 6 and 8 o'clock. Play-offs take place on Saturday, April 2.

As usual, the ladies will serve those tasty meals which have won such approval, and local members and guests will be welcomed to dine at the Club during these two weeks, and also to enjoy the games and entertainment.

Ladies' Curling

There was an excellent turnout for the lady curlers' Gala Day, which was held last Wednesday. Play started at 9 a.m. and finished about 4.30 p.m. A delicious lunch was served, and a salad tea. The winners of the prizes were Mrs. H. Rigg (skip), Mrs. W. J. Patterson, Mrs. F. A. Hungerbuhler, Mrs. R. N. Wyse, and Mrs. I. W. Jamison (skip), Mrs. A. B. Ogilvie, Mrs. K. W. McGibbon, Mrs. R. Davidson.

Final game for the Match Committee prize for skips and thirds, took place on Monday. The finalists in this event were Mrs. F. A. Brennian (skip), Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. H. Rigg, Mrs. A. B. Ogilvie, and Mrs. S. S. Campbell (skip), Mrs. I. W. Jamison, Mrs. W. K. McArthur, Mrs. Simon Wilson. Mrs. Brennian's rink won this event.

The finalists in the leads' and seconds' competition for the McGibbon Memorial prize, which also took place on Monday, were Mrs. W. W. Freeland (skip), Mrs. F. A. Hungerbuhler, Mrs. W. Muir, Miss Edith McOuat, and Miss F. A. Carrière (skip), Mrs. A. Stewart, Mrs. E. W. Rodger, Miss M. Lavigne, Mrs. Freeland's rink won out. After the games, tea was served by the Match Committee.

On Tuesday the final game in the Singles competition for Mrs. W. M. Cottingham's Cup took place. Mrs. A. G. Giles and Mrs. D. Heggie were the players reaching the finals. Mrs. Giles won out on an extra end.

Rinks from the following clubs were entertained by the Ladies' Club here on Wednesday: Royal Montreal, Montreal West, Outremont, Pointe Claire, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Hudson and Hawkesbury. Montreal West were winners of the day's events. Outremont were runners-up.

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
Now is the time to check over your Carpets for cleaning, etc., before the spring rush with its inevitable delays. A phone call (Lachute 901-R) will receive prompt attention. . . On sale, superior Scatter Rugs in great variety, priced within reach of all. -1p

IF YOUR FULLER AGENT
should miss you —
phone Marcel Hevey
(562-W).
-xc

Livestock, Poultry, Pets

2,000 PULLETS — 10-weeks-old, to be sold immediately. Small lots if desired. — Apply Marigold Farm, Lachute, R.R. 3; tel. 1299-W-1. -1p

FARM AND BUSH HORSES FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
We are now receiving regular shipments of horses from lumber camps of northern Quebec and Ontario right out of hard work, also fresh farm horses from western Ontario. Our packing plant will pay top prices for slaughter horses. Have recently acquired new truck with power equipment for loading injured or dead livestock for rendering.
Phone
Hawkesbury Melrose 2-2126
or Melrose 2-2222.
Night — Melrose 2-3165
or Melrose 2-6253.
ARNOLD FARMS,
M24.4c Grenville, Que.

For Rent

PREMISES — to let, 18' x 30', suitable for store, with basement. — Apply at 226 Main St., Lachute Mills. -xc

5 ROOM heated apartment to rent — George Y. Deacon, tel. 9. -xc

5-ROOM dwelling to let, at 555 Main St. — Tel. 834-W, Lachute. M24.2p

HEATED APT. — to let, 3 or 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. — Tel. 355, Lachute. -1p

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

2 HEATED APTS. — to let, 4 or 5 rooms plus bathroom; hot water and electric range supplied; opposite Dominion and A & P Stores. — Tel. 380 or 1102. M17.2c

HEATED APT. — to let, bed-sitting room, bathroom, kitchen, electric stove and refrigerator — at 445 Court St., Lachute. Tel. 229. -1c

5-ROOM dwelling to let, 176 Main St., Lachute Mills, occupancy May 1. — Tel. 1418. -1p

6-ROOM APT. — to let, available May 1. For particulars phone — Lachute 352. M17.2p

FLAT TO LET — at 639 Robert St. 4 rooms plus bathroom, in perfect order. Accessible any time for inspection, available for occupancy May 1. — Apply Philippe Desjardins, 122 Gilbert St.; tel. 587-R after 7 p.m. -xc

Wanted to Rent

WANTED — 6-room house or flat, to rent for May 1. — Write 105 Charles Ave., Valois, Que., Montreal 33. M17.2p

Opening Clash Tonight at Arena In Promising Lachute-B'burg Series

Lachute and Brownsburg hockey teams, this district's old and tested rivals, will clash tonight at the Brownsburg Community Rink in the opening of a four-out-of-seven series in which the Mount Royal Intermediate trophy (shown here) will be brought back into local competition.



— Photo by Syd Drew

This year marks the opener of what is hoped to be an annual hockey event in local circles — the trophy having been placed in trust with a local committee for annual competition. The trophy was won by the Brownsburg hockey team in 1940 and has been in their custody since that time, the Mount Royal League having disbanded the following year.

The main drawing card of this competition is the fact that both teams are restricted to local talent, no matter what league they play in at the present time. Imports are not to be allowed, under any condition.

The opener of the series will be played tonight (Thursday) at 8.30 with the second game of the series scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 2.30. The third and fourth games will be next Thursday and Sunday, March 24 and 27, respectively, with the fifth game March 31, if necessary. Dates for any other games required for a decisive outcome, will be decided later.

The Lachute locals, who will sport the uniforms of the Lachute Canadiens, will be coached by veteran defenceman Conrad Gagné, while the Brownsburg team, coached by Russ Summers, will include the majority of the 1954-55 version of the Brownsburg Bombers with a few old faces back in the line-up.

Playing under the Lachute colors for the opening game will be goaler Grant Riddell; defencemen Conrad Gagné (coach), Roland Gervais, Raymond Labonte and Denis Larocque; forwards Jim Martin, Ken MacTavish, Glen Copeland, Rogers Bradford, Floyd Bradford, Bob Douglas, Gaston Pagé, Roger Leclair and Denis Bertrand, with Guy Lepage acting as a utility man.

The first person to attempt the ride over Niagara Falls was a woman, Mrs. Anna Edson Taylor, in 1901 she made the drop in a barrel with an anvil for ballast, and survived.

SMALL BUT STURDY

Whitby, Ont. (CP) — James Mowat 67, who was turned down by the Toronto fire department in his youth because he was too small, retired recently after 50 years with this town's volunteer fire brigade.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED — boys' wagon (large size). Tel. 165 Lachute. -x

WE BUY
FOR CASH:
SAWN SOFTWOODS.
Eagle Lumber Co.
Ltd.
300 St. Janvier Street,
St. Jerome.
-1c

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

Junior Ski School At Morin Heights Visits Mt. Gabriel

(Our District Correspondent)

Morin Heights — Bunny Basler, who has taken in hand all junior skiers of this municipality, and who at the commencement of the season started a junior ski school here at Morin Heights, has progressed very favorably, and through his efforts many new faces will in future be seen on the ski hills of the Laurentians.

Last Tuesday, through his friendship with Stan Ferguson of the Mont Gabriel Club, Basler received an invitation to take his junior ski school over to the Mont Gabriel hills. Over 20 took advantage of this kind invitation, and Slalom and Downhill practices were the order of the day. Everything was free to the guests, who enjoyed the hospitality of their host, Mr. Ferguson — and thanks are due him for this kind invitation, likewise to Bunny Basler who made this outing possible. Thanks of the junior school are also due to ladies and gentlemen of the community who kindly transported them in their cars.

Estevan, Sask. (CP) — The Estevan agricultural society is said to be one of the largest in Canada. It has 1,891 members.

United Church Bowling League

With only two more weeks left for the regular game schedule, the Lachute United Church Bowling League enters pre-playoff time with lots of enthusiasm. The W.M.S. Blues and Thistles are still neck-and-neck at the head of the league, with 22 points each, the former team having advantage of more balls-for. Only the Red Cross team is within hailing distance of these two leaders.

Games last Monday resulted in two very high scores — Miss Grace Rosser's W.M.S. team winning 16-1 against the Elders, while Les Gordon's East Settlement foursome scored 18 to 3 against Dalesville. The results were:

W.M.S. Reds 16	Elders 1
St. Andrews 7	Y.W.A. 5
Lachute Road 9	S.S. Teach. 5
W.M.S. Blues 11	Red Cross 6
Thistles 10	St. David's 3
East Settlement 18	Dalesville 3

Between the games next Monday, at approximaetly 8.30 p.m. there will be a short meeting to arrange playoff dates. All members are asked to be present.

STANDING, MARCH 17

Team and Skip	P	W	D	L	For	Agst	Pts.
W.M.S. Blues, Mrs. H. Riddell	14	11	0	3	155	85	22
Thistles, J. F. Gorman	14	11	0	3	121	105	22
Red Cross, Mrs. F. McGill	14	9	9	5	120	117	18
W.M.S. Reds, Miss Grace Rosser	14	8	0	6	142	97	16
St. David's, Mrs. Foster Campbell	14	7	0	7	105	111	14
St. Andrews, Foster Campbell	14	6	1	7	117	109	13
Dalesville, H. Dixon	14	6	1	7	104	127	13
Elders, John Falconer	14	6	0	8	107	137	12
East Settlement, Les Gordon	14	6	0	8	105	125	12
Lachute Road, Mrs. E. Barker	14	5	0	9	107	129	10
S.S. Teachers, Miss M. Gordon	14	5	0	9	99	123	10
Y.W.A., Mrs. Bert McGibbon	14	3	0	11	99	113	6

'Rocket' Richard, Scarred in Fray, Scores Local Hit

Hailed at Arena by Young Hero-Worshippers

(Our District Correspondent)

Brownsburg — The mighty "Rocket", war-scarred from his latest shenanigans in the NHL, was the object of much interest on Monday night, when 878 people paid to see him referee a local junior game. But he had to share the limelight with his 12-year-old daughter, Huguette Richard, who delighted the youngsters — adults too — with her figure skating.

Brownsburg's team had a fairly easy task in disposing of their junior opponents. Four of Brownsburg's regular seniors, however, provided the balance of power.

Melvin Tomalty and Jacques Racine starred for the locals, with Gaston Pagé leading the visitors.

LHS Boys Qualify For Basketball Prov'l Playoffs

Girls Meet Hudson for Decision This Week-End

By Vincent Trayers

Basketball

Lachute High School gymnasium was a scene of excitement and joy last Saturday afternoon, when the Lachute Senior boys came from behind to defeat Aylmer in a home-and-home total-point series. Losing the first game by 7 points, LHS was determined to win this all-important game. Scoring a basket from the opening tip-off LHS were soon leading the over-confident visitors. LHS had scored 7 points before Aylmer could get organized. The determined type of ball-handling by LHS was no match for the slow Aylmer boys. LHS was leading by 7 at half time, the score 19-12. In the last half Lachute were still driving all the way and showed no mercy as they piled up a 17-point lead to defeat Aylmer 46-29. The total points were 83-73 for LHS.

The Lachute Senior boys, winners of Zone I, are now awaiting the provincial play-off in Lennoxville.

The top scorers for LHS were Brent Steele, 10, Vincent Trayers, 9, Malcolm Cairns and Ken MacTavish, 8 points each.

The Lachute Senior girls were declared winners of Zone I when they trounced Buckingham 60-17 last Friday night. Playing this style of basketball Lachute will have no difficulty defending the MacLeod trophy at Lennoxville. The high scorers for Lachute were Elsie Touchette, 13, Joyce Davis, 13, and Audrey Copeland, 10, points.

The Lachute Senior girls will now have to defeat Hudson, the winners of Zone II, in order to compete in Lennoxville. This series will prove very interesting, since both teams play the same style of ball and both teams have lost to each other by very close scores. The first game will take place this Friday night in Lachute; the second, in Hudson on Saturday.

* * *

Hockey

The Lachute High hockey team has now advanced into the finals of the school hockey league. Taking l'Ecole Bouchard in two straight games, Lachute now plays Brownsburg in a three-game series, beginning this Thursday afternoon. The second game will be on Friday afternoon — both games being in the Brownsburg Arena.

Last Friday afternoon Lachute eliminated Bouchard by a very close game, 4-3. It was close-checking play throughout, and quite rugged, especially in the final period. Lachute scored first and were ahead at one point, 3-1. However, Bouchard came back strong in the third period and tied the score, 3-3, with six minutes left. Then Duncan MacTavish took over and scored the winning goal on a close-in play. This, by the way, was Duncan's fourth goal of the game, and he was the individual star of the event. David Bates, with his much improved defensive playing, has helped a great deal in the last few games. Carl Rodger, Bobby Campbell, Terry Anderson and Jackie Laurin all played hard and well. It is hoped now that the LHS team will continue its winning form and bring to Lachute the trophy for this newly-formed league.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.



To me one of the intangible yet very real compensations of writing a weekly column is that kindly editors mail me copies of their papers. Some of the communities represented by these papers I have visited, some I have not, but hope to as time goes on. One thing which has rather surprised me, is the interest taken by different members of our family in the news, particularly local, as reported by these various papers. Each paper has a character all its own, one which undoubtedly reflects the character of its readers. Perhaps it's this community individuality that attracts us to turning the pages, eager to see what's been happening in Chesterville or Lachute or wherever it may be. Through reading of the comings and goings of various folk, we have come to feel that some of them we almost know personally. Gives you a warm and comfortable feeling and encourages one to go on believing that the world isn't such a bad place after all and that Canada in particular is a pretty wonderful country to be a citizen of.

It's An Ill Wind

Any man confined to the house for a couple of days will likely suffer some frustration apart from the discomfort of the ailment responsible for his confinement. Happy is he who in such circumstance has some hobby to fall back on. In my own case last week, not being one who can remain idle unless flat on my back, a couple of days combatting a 'flu' bug gave me a chance to step up my fly tying production. Here are two of the patterns that I tied and one or two wrinkles for fly fishing readers.

Perch Belly — Versatile Streamer

The original was conceived by the late William Harnden Foster (no relation) when he was editor of National Sportsman - Hunting & Fishing. Bill Foster was fond of walleye fishing and his favorite lure was a piece of perch belly with a strip of red flannel draped over it. One day he consulted with a fly tying friend, asking him if he could tie a fly to represent his pet perch belly and red flannel combination. The friend tied up several versions and the one described is the one he finally chose. Body: Silver tinsel. Tail: None. Wing: Two white hackles inside, two yellow hackles slightly shorter outside. Topping: Bright red nashua feathers. Shoulder: Jungle cock eye. Hackle: Sparse yellow fibers inside, fibre of bright red nashua outside. In place of the jungle cock eyes on the shoulder I use attractors cut out of gold metallic paper. This is the same material from which seguins are made and obtainable from most handicraft supply stores. Although first tied for walleyes, this streamer is also good for trout, landlocked salmon and bass. For walleyes use a number two long shank hook. For bass number four and for trout ten or eight. Sizes two and four are right for salmon.

Jack Pine for Small-Mouths

This is an unusual dressing being part wet fly and part streamer. Although it is doubtful that it represents any particular bass food, it it an excellent attractor type fly. Body: Alternating bands of white and black chenille. Tail: Two badger hackle tips. King: Badger hackles tied on the side, use long curving hackles and tie them to sweep upward. Hackle: Large badger. Hook size two and four long shank.

Don't Give Up Smoking

Or at least not until you've saved up a half-dozen empty flat fifty tins. These make swell fly boxes. Paint them dark green or any other color that suits you. Line the insides with one eighth inch gasket cork, obtainable from your local garage. Economical and practical too, thin enough so that you can carry several in your tackle box or slip them into the pockets of your fishing vest or coat.

Weighted Flies for Trolling

For trolling with a fly or spinning rod I like a weighted fly. In fly casting a weighted fly may whip-crack your leader and the action of the fly as it sinks and when retrieved lacks something in fish-intriguing action. But for trolling a weighted streamer generally produces more strikes. Weighting a fly is no great trick. All you have to do is wrap on fine lead wire or lead foil strips before winding on the body material. This will give you enough weight to take the fly under the surface and if your experience matches mine you'll be satisfied with the results. Using a small spinner ahead of the streamer will sometimes increase its effectiveness still further.

* Outdoor Writers Association of America.

BEAVER RESEARCH

Maple, Ont. (CP) — The lands and forests department has asked trappers to send all the beaver skulls they can find to the department's research station here. Skulls should be marked with the sex of the animal and the date it was caught.

Use Watchman classified ads.

FROM ONE CHAMPION TO ANOTHER



—Central Press Canadian

Rocky Marciano, world boxing champion, doesn't mind giving the traditional sign of ring victory to Marilyn Bell, the girl who conquered Lake Ontario. Rocky interrupted training to attend the $25-a-plate Ontario Sportswriters' and Sportscasters' annual dinner in Toronto, which added $20,000 to the coffers of the Society for Crippled Children. Top sports figures from Canada, Britain and the U.S. attended.

NUMEROUS PRIZES!

BINGO

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL
TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 8.30 P.M.

For the —

SUGARING SEASON

Call on us for all your supplies . . . Bits, spouts, sap cans strainers, syrup cans, and all requirements for the sugar camp.

Re-decorate for Springtime with JAP-A-LAC PAINTS & VARNISHES

WILSON & GORDON
— MAIN STREET — Elg.

-- Sports --

Brownsburg School

By Margaret Dixon

Basketball

The Brownsburg Midget girls suffered their second defeat on Saturday when Grenville downed them 30-14. The Brownsburg boys lost a close one to the Grenville team, losing by only 1 point, 34-33.

The St. Eustache teams played exhibition games with Brownsburg on Saturday. The Brownsburg girls staged one of their better games of the year. The St. Eustache team had a hard time getting by the local guards, while the BCS forwards racked up 14 points. By half-time Brownsburg had doubled their score, while St. Eustache had only five baskets. The score at half-time was 28-10 for Brownsburg. The last half of the game was much the same in scoring, Brownsburg netting 16 points and St. Eustache 11. The final was 44-21 for Brownsburg. Amy Hazel and Evelyn Stilwell, with 16 points each, starred for Brownsburg. Joyce Black with 9 points was top scorer for St. Eustache.

The St. Eustache boys had an easy time defeating BCS. Brownsburg, without their captain and top scorer, played three of their Midget players on the Senior team. By half-time St. Eustache had a sizeable lead of 17 points. They continued their scoring throughout the game while the shorthanded Brownsburg team were held to 12 points. The final score was 84-26 for the visitors. D. Cellately and D. Scrouton, with 19 and 16 points respectively, were St. Eustache's scoring stars. Charlie Mosely, 8, led the scoring for BCS.

The Senior teams play their final scheduled league game against Vankleek Hill, Saturday in Brownsburg.

• • •

Hockey

The league-leading Brownsburg hockey team are playing the finals against Lachute High — the latter having defeated l'Ecole Bouchard in the semi-finals.

Flying Club Plan May Resume Operations This Year at Hawkesb'y

Hawkesbury — "In the spring a young man's fancy gently turns to thoughts of — Flying." This is the "Wait 'til" season; it happens every year. Wait 'til I get out on that golf course, wait 'til I get to that trout stream, wait 'til I get out in that garden. — So it is with the Air-minded, they too would like to say "wait 'til I get up in that aeroplane." But unfortunately during the past two or three years, due to the lack of flying instructors and engineers, generally the facilities for flying and learning to fly have not been available in this district. It now appears that the situation with regard to flying personnel has improved, and it is definitely possible that flying and training operations may be resumed at Hawkesbury on or about May 15. Officials of the Hawkesbury Flying Club, who have been in close contact for the past few months with the Ottawa Flying Club, are pleased to announce that plans are being formulated to reopen the Club and continue flying operations as a satellite of the Ottawa Club.

The success of the plan will of course depend on the response received in this district, and all those interested in learning to fly are urged to contact L. G. Harcourt, 17a Main Street West, Hawkesbury, Ont. (P.O. Box 177), or telephone Me 2-6601 for further information.

Last week, Hawkesbury members met with officials of the Ottawa Flying Club at Hawkesbury to discuss details. Visitors from Ottawa included Mr. Arpin, president, and R. Boucher, secretary-manager of the Ottawa Flying Club; and Boyd Shaw, Chief Flying Instructor of the O.F.C.

NHL Approaching Showdown Series

SPORTS CAMERA

By Jim Bastable,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Big-time hockey teams spend all kinds of money every year in search of a trophy that originally cost only $50. But the financial returns, to most, are worth it. So is the glory.

This season, as in many since the Stanley Cup became the greatest prize in the professional hockey world, costs to National Hockey League teams will run well in excess of $500,000.

And any day now, talk around the NHL circuit will be Stanley Cup. The playoffs start after the regular 70-game schedule ends March 20. Montreal Canadiens, Detroit Red Wings, Toronto Maple Leafs and Boston Bruins will clash in them. New York Rangers and Chicago Black Hawks are out for another year.

Historic Trophy

The first four clubs in the league race meet in the playoffs for the cup, North America's oldest trophy for professional athletes.

The cup was donated in 1893 by Lord Stanley, then governor-general of Canada, as a challenge trophy to be competed for and held by champions of recognized senior leagues. It was taken over exclusively by the NHL in 1926.

Lord Stanley's donation came seven years before the Davis Cup, which goes to the world tennis champions. There have been many stories about the cup. The most colorful of the lot was the tale about the "Soldiers of Fortune."

They were swashbuckling players from the Yukon who travelled the width of the continent in an attempt to capture the cup. They came shortly after word of the Klondike gold strike swept the outside world.

Their trip was in vain. The powerful and now legendary Ottawa Silver Seven, defenders of the cup, cup, trounced them 9-2 and 23-2.

Record for Scoring

The 23-2 rout produced the most goals scored in a single game in Stanley Cup history. The late Capt. Frank McGee, killed in the First World War and named to hockey's hall of fame, scored 14 goals in the second engagement to establish a record never equalled.

He was one of the early greats. There have been many others since then — men such as Aurel Joliat, Frank Nighbor, Howie Morenz, Georges Vezina, Clint Benedict and Sprague Cleghorn.

Since 1926, Leafs, Red Wings, and Canadiens have had a stranglehold on the Stanley Cup. Maple leafs have captured it seven times, Detroit six and Montreal five. Canadiens also took it in 1916 and 1924.

This year Canadiens and Wings are expected to meet in the final with the Montrealers given the edge.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What province recently moved into 2nd rank in value of mineral production?
2. Of the annual total of immigrants to Canada what percentage are women and children?
3. In 1954 did Canadian steel production increase or decrease from the previous year?
4. Currently which has the greater value, Canada's imports or Canada's exports?
5. In 1945 the federal civil service payroll was $15 million a month. What is today's monthly payroll?

ANSWERS: 5. More than $30 million a month. 3. Steel production decreased by more than one-fifth. 1. Alberta, 2nd to Ontario. 4. For the past two years other nations have sold to us more than they have bought from us. 2. Nearly two-thirds of all immigrants are women and children.

CURRENT SHOWS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Canadian Experience In the Belgian Congo

Next Monday and Tuesday at 10.20 p.m. on CBC Trans-Canada, Francis Chapman will give two talks called "Pygmies of the Ituri" — an account of an unusual visit to the Belgian Congo.

Now a studio assistant with CBC-TV in Toronto, Chapman spent four months last year in the Ituri forest in the interior of the Belgian Congo. His headquarters were at Camp Putnam, familiar to readers of the current book "Madami", by Ann Putnam. The camp was a stop-over for travellers, maintained by the Belgian government and managed by Ann Putnam and her husband, an anthropologist who spent many years in the Congo before taking this post. Through the Putnams, Chapman was also able to make friends with the "Bambuti" as the Congo pygmies call themselves.

In the first talk he will describe the "basket" village built in the forest for temporary use during the hunting season; the renowned elephant-hunter who was the tribe's most esteemed elder; the actual hunting method; and the division of the spoils according to ancient tradition.

The second talk is called "Boy into Man;" the Initiation Ceremonies." Chapman's visit coincided with a two-month ceremonial period, the first to take place in four years. The boys of the tribe, from eight to 11, were to be initiated into the secret society of the men. The sacrifices and dances which Chapman was allowed to witness, will be the material of his talk.

On Thursday at 10.20 p.m. T. J. Oleson of the University of Manitoba will give a talk called "Vikings in Manitoba?" Oleson has investigated the supposed Norse relics in Minnesota and has come to the conclusion that the so-called Kensington "runic" stone is not genuine. On the other hand he believes he has new evidence which does prove there was 14th-century Vikings exploration in the midwest States and in Canada.

Maggie Muggins and Her Friends



Twelve-year-old Beth Morris, as Maggie Muggins, carries on her shoulders her two puppet friends, Fitzgerald Fieldmouse and Grandmother Frog. Looking on benignly is her friend and adviser, Mr. McGarrity, played by John Drainie. All are seen regularly in the children's series; "MAGGIE MUGGINS", each Friday evening on the CBC Television Network.

"War in the Air" Makes Thrilling TV Series

"War in the Air," a vivid series of documentary half-hour films, hailed by reviewers in the United Kingdom as the greatest the BBC has ever screened, started Sunday, March 13, on the television stations in Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Kitchener, Sudbury and Sydney, as well as in Winnipeg and Vancouver. It is expected that a French-language version will be available later for showing in Montreal, Rimouski and Quebec City.

"The CBC is fortunate in being able to present this remarkable series for the first time outside of Britain," said Charles Jennings, CBC Director of Programs. "We expect it to have a particular impact in Canada, the cradle of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, because so many Canadians participated in the story itself."

Authentic in detail and balance, War in the Air was edited from film provided by many organizations: the British Air Ministry the Admiralty and other official British sources; the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the French Air Ministry, the National Film Board and the RCAF; the U.S. Defence Department; the governments of British Commonwealth countries; British Overseas Airways and the major aircraft companies; and the Imperial War Museum. The technical adviser was Air Chief Marshal Sir Philip Joubert.

War in the Air



Three RAF Hurricane fighters swoop in on the tail of an enemy aircraft during an aerial battle over the Western Front in World War II. This dramatic, picture is from one of the many captured enemy films featured in the BBC-TV documentary "War in the Air", currently being presented on the CBC television network. The historic series of fifteen half-hour films gives a graphic account of the Allied Air Forces in the Second World War.

MOUNTING TROUBLE

Ottawa (CP) — Norman Mulligan's troubles weren't over when he set fire to a twist of paper to thaw water pipes and caused a blaze which badly damaged his home. He was fined $15 in court for the offence of using an open flame to thaw the pipes.

Talented Canadians In CBC-TV Stars

Entertainers from Vancouver, Halifax and many points between will be going to Toronto for appearances on the CBC-TV talent show "Pick the Stars" during the next three weeks. On March 22, the artists will include a Latin-American instrumental group; the Perry Carmen Quartet of Montreal; "pop" vocalist Ken Steele; comedian Paul Hanover, and concert violinist Irene Raydou, all of Toronto.

Next week the show will feature an Oshawa vocal quartet called The Jubillaires; the juggling equilibrists Ray and Jo of Montreal; lyric baritone Murray Kenig of Vancouver; "pop" vocalist Yolande Lise of Montreal and Earl Heywood of Wingham, Ontario, who sings western songs with guitar accompaniment.

On April 5 come the two Tune Up Boys of Montreal with musical novelty numbers; baritone Bernard Turgeon of Toronto; "pop" vocalist Madrienne Small of Halifax; The Valenos adagio team from Montreal; and guitarist Emilio Pace of Sydney, Nova Scotia.

BOOM YEAR FOR TV

London — More than one and a quarter million television sets were sold in the United Kingdom during 1954. This was the highest of all post-war years. The total number of current TV licenses in Britain has reached 4.3 million.

CHANNEL 6 — CBMT

FRIDAY, March 18

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—Film
6.30—Tabloid & Weather Report
6.50—CBC TV News
7.00—Sportsman Show
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—TV Theatre

SATURDAY, March 19

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
Canadiens vs Rangers
10.30—Film
10.45—Re-fraynes
11.00—CBC News
11.10—Billy O'Connor Show
11.25—Hollywood Wrestling

SUNDAY, March 20

11.55—To-Day on CBMT
12.00—Crossroads
12.30—This is the Life
1.00—Country Calendar
1.30—War in the Air
2.00—To be announced
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, March 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—Ceasar's Hour
9.00—Dragnet
9.30—Mr. Showbusiness
10.00—Westinghouse Studio One
"Miss Turner's Decision" — Howard Rodman.
11.00—CBC News
11.15—Life of Riley

TUESDAY, March 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
10.30—What's My Line?
11.00—CBC News
11.15—Crown Theatre

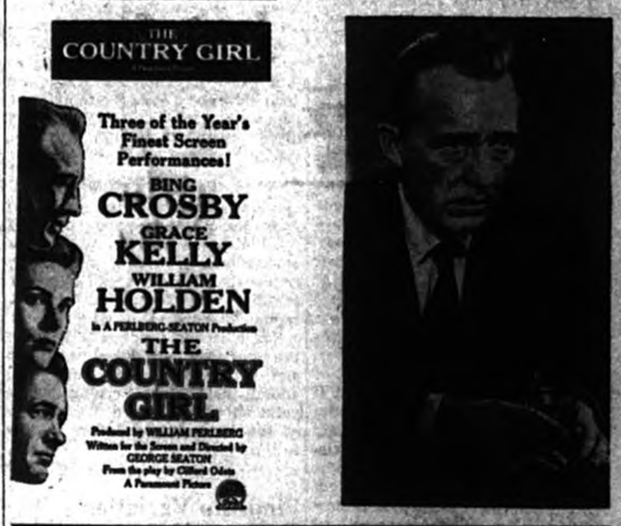
WEDNESDAY, March 23

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—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—Movie Nite

THURSDAY, March 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

LACHUTE Theatre
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., March 20-21-22-23



"C-I-L Singing Stars" Second Semi-Final Broadcast—Sunday



Norman Mittleman, baritone of Winnipeg, Emily Cundari, soprano, of Windsor and Gaston Harnois, baritone, of Shawinigan Falls will be heard Sunday, March 20th, on the second semi-final program of this year's C-I-L Singing Stars of Tomorrow series. Dr. Edward Johnson, retired former general manager and leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Co. of New York, is chairman of the final judging committee and will be featured on the broadcast as well as Greg Clark the prominent Canadian writer and raconteur. Rex Battle is musical director of the program which is broadcast at 9.00 p.m. on CFCF.

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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.

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CROWN THEATRE
BROWNSBURG
Two shows nightly — 7 & 9 p.m.
Sunday continuous 2 p.m. to midnight.
FULL GIANT SCREEN
Sun., Mon., Tues., March 20-21-22
Scott Brady, Betta St. John
THE LAW vs BILLY THE KID
— Technicolor
Victor Jory, Marie Winter
CAT-WOMEN of the MOON
CARTOON MOVIETONE NEWS
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mar. 23-26
Wm. Holden, Edmond O'Brien
THE TURNING POINT
John Payne, Susan Morrow
THE BLAZING FOREST
— Technicolor

RIO LACHUTE
Sunday continuous show from 1 p.m.
Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 17-18-19
Barbara Stanwyck, R. Reagan
CATTLE QUEEN OF MONTANA
Glenn Ford, Rita Hayworth
GILDA
Also CARTOON
Dim., lun., mar., 20-21-22 mars
Tilda Thamar, Roger Pigaut
LA CARAQUE BLONDE
John Derek, Donna Reed
L'INEXORABLE ENQUETE
GUNFIGHTERS OF THE NORTH WEST
Episode 12
et COURTS SUJETS

LACHUTE Theatre
(Centre Town)
Telephone 1565
Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 17-18-19
Ruth Roman, Edmond O'Brien
THE SHANGHAI STORY
Lloyd Bridges and Simon Silva
DEADLY GAME
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Mar. 20-23
Bing Crosby and Grace Kelly
COUNTRY GIRL
Wayne Morris, B. Garland
DESPERADO
Nightly 7 - 11.30 Sundays 1.15 - 11.30

Vic Theatre
— BROWNSBURG —
CinemaScope Soon!
Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 17-18-19
Richard Arlen, Lyn Roberts
PHANTOM SPEAKS
R. Livingston, Audrey Booth
VALLEY of the ZOMBIES
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Mar. 20-23
Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye
White Christmas
VistaVision' in Color
FOTO-NITE EVERY THURSDAY.
Nightly 7 - 11.30 Sundays 2 - 11.30
Chaque Jour 7 - 11.30 Dimanche 2 - 11.30

-1p
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"MELODIANS" ORCHESTRA
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DANCING EVERY NIGHT.
— T. Ranger, proprietor



Women's Interests -- The Homemaker's Section

Fowl Appropriate For Party Table

Here are two party suggestions from the home economists of the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture. These recipes can be kept in reserve for Easter entertaining or used in the meantime when you want to serve something extra special for luncheon or Sunday night supper. The meat from a good size fowl, cooked and cut into pieces, is the basis for these extra good dishes. So first of all the home economists give these directions for cooking the fowl.

Boiled (Simmered) Fowl

1 Fowl (4) to 5 pounds eviscerated), 5 cups boiling water, 1 medium carrot (cut in pieces), 2 stalks celery (cut in pieces), 1 small onion (cut in pieces), 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper.

Examine the fowl to make sure that all bits of lungs, glands, etc. have been removed. If necessary singe and remove any pinfeathers. Wash or wipe with a damp cloth and dry thoroughly. Leave whole or cut up. Place fowl in a large saucepan or kettle. Add water, vegetables and seasonings. Cover and simmer until tender, about 2½ hours, turning the fowl several times if cooked whole; or cook in a pressure cooker with 1 cup of water at 15 pounds pressure until tender. This will take about 35 minutes.

Let fowl stand in stock until it has cooled. Strain stock and skim off fat, reserving both. Separate meat from bones and discard skin.

With the fowl cooked and ready, in spite of the long list of ingredients called for, it is surprising how quickly and easily the casserole or à la king can be prepared. Call it chicken or fowl either of these scrumptious dishes is sure to bring compliments from all who have the pleasure of eating them.

Chicken (Fowl) and Noodle Casserole

1 Fowl (4) to 5 pounds eviscerated — about 4 cups cooked), ½ pound mushrooms (sliced), ½ cup diced green pepper, ¼ cup fat from fowl, 4 cups milk, 2 cups stock from fowl, ½ cup flour, 2 teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper, ¼ teaspoon white pepper, ½ cup diced pimiento, ½ pound broad noodles, ½ cup buttered bread crumbs, 1 cup almonds or peanuts (chopped).

Cut fowl into large pieces. Sauté mushrooms and green pepper in fat in a heavy saucepan, over high heat, about 10 minutes. Heat milk and stock in top of double boiler.

Remove saucepan with mushrooms and green pepper from heat and stir in flour, salt, white pepper and cayenne pepper. Blend together. Add hot liquid gradually and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add pimiento.

Cook noodles until barely tender. Put the noodles, fowl and cream sauce in layers in a greased casserole (3 quart) in this order — noodles, fowl, sauce, fowl, noodles and sauce. Mix buttered bread crumbs with chopped nuts and sprinkle lightly over the top. Bake in a moderate oven of 350° F. for 1 hour. Yield 10 to 12 servings. (about 13 cups.)

Chicken (Fowl à la King

Follow the recipe for the Fowl and Noodle Casserole omitting noodles, bread crumbs and almonds or peanuts. Cut fowl into cubes rather than large pieces. Serve on toast. Yield 10 to 12 servings (about 10 cups.)

For a richer Chicken à la King the flour may be reduced to 2/3 cup and 4 slightly beaten egg yolks added just before serving. The yolks should be mixed with a little of the hot mixture before adding to the sauce.

Pimiento Variation To Scrambled Eggs

By Betty Barclay

You can't help but start the new day with a cheerful disposition when a skillet of Sunny Pimiento Eggs is sizzling away on the stove. The aroma is mighty tantalizing and the appearance pretty, but just wait until you taste that first delicious forkful! Who ever thought those extra seasonings — headed by the flavorful pimiento — could work such wonders with scrambled eggs.

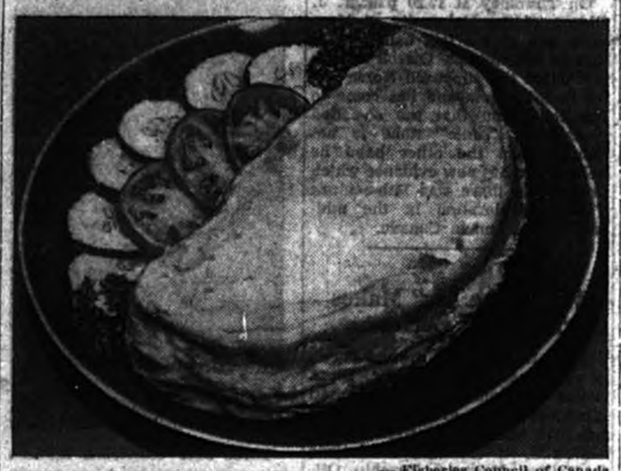
To make it a real Good Morning with a sunny mood for certain, garnish the scrambled eggs with a round, fat pimiento sun radiating bright red pimiento rays. It's enough to perk up all the sleepyheads and bring a smile to the before-breakfast scowler.

Sunny Pimiento Eggs

6 Eggs (beaten), 1 can or jar (4 oz.) whole pimientos, 3 tablespoons butter, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon celery salt, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, pimientos for garnish.

Heat the butter in a skillet. Chop half a can of pimientos into small pieces an add them to the beaten eggs, along with the salt, pepper, celery salt, and Worcestershire sauce. Pour into the skillet and cook over slow heat, stirring only enough to let the eggs fry evenly. Serve in the pan, garnished with a round of pimiento in the centre and pimiento strips radiating from it — to simulate the sun. An additional can or jar of pimientos will be needed to complete this sunny decoration. The eggs will make four servings.

Salmon Omelette -- Hearty and Handsome



— Fisheries Council of Canada

For many homemakers, the Lenten season poses even more menu-making problems than at other times. The budget must still be considered, and at the same time, the homemaker must prepare appealing meatless meals. Economical canned fish comes to our rescue time and again, providing the foundation for a variety of substantial, inexpensive main dishes. For example, a satisfying omelette, teaming distinctively-flavored canned Canadian salmon and protein-rich eggs, which is handsome and high, and is hearty good eating for lunch or dinner. A subtly-spiced tomato sauce is a nice accompaniment. One secret to a tender, puffy omelette is the use of very, very slow heat, except for the browning. When is the omelette cooked sufficiently to put in the oven to brown? . . when icely puffed and more or less "set" and the outer edges begin to dry on the surface.

Salmon Omelette

6 Eggs (separated), 4 tablespoons hot water, ¼ teaspon salt, 1 can salmon (app. ½ lb.) 2 tablespoons fat.

Preheat oven to 375°F. Beat egg whites until stiff. To yolks add hot water and salt; beat until thick. Fold whites and flaked salmon into the yolks. Melt fat in heavy skillet or frying pan with heat-proof handle. Pour in omelette mixture and spread evenly. Cook very slowly until set and golden brown underneath. Place in preheated oven to finish cooking and brown top. The omelette is cooked if it is firm to the touch when pressed by the finger. Fold and turn onto a hot platter and garnish with parsley. Makes six servings.

Afternoon Mode



Your R.S.V.P. dress to a wedding or tea, is this soft as a pussy-willow acetate frock with its swirling floral design. The portrait neckline is partially filled with pretty pleats and finished at the base with a bow. Smaller bows trim the edge of the short sleeves. Inverted pleats give added fullness to the skirt. Designed by a Montreal dress manufacturer from Quebec-made fabric.

If you're your husband's valet: Remember that if he rotates his suits they'll wear longer. Wool is a natural fibre and appreciates a rest and goes back into shape quickly. Also, it requires little pressing.

Standard Labelling Sought for Textiles

Ottawa — "Steps taken to establish standard labelling practices for textiles sold in Canada have the full support of Canadian textile manufacturers," said G.C. Beamish, chairman of the Labelling Committee of the Primary Textiles Institute.

"Since the question of textile labelling first arose, about eight years ago, the industry has done all in its power to make standard voluntary labelling practices a reality. We are pleased with the progress that has been made."

Mr. Beamish, a Hamilton, Ont., textile executive, was commenting on the outcome of a meeting held here by the Standards Division of the Department of Trade and Commerce. In attendance were representatives of government, the textile industry, Canadian Association of Consumers, Canadian Retail Federation, garment manufacturers and department stores.

Draft legislation was studied by the meeting in which labelling as to fibre content was the main consideration. "In these days of man-made fibres and blends of natural and man-made fibres," Mr. Beamish continued, "it is most important that consumers are not misinformed by ambiguous or misleading labels on the textile products they buy."

"We also feel that Canadians should have the opportunity to know the 'country of origin' of the textiles they buy. We are proud of our products and know that textile products 'Made in Canada' are top quality. However, in order to get some labelling regulations into effect soon, the Canadian industry has not insisted on 'country of origin' marking at this stage."

Let's Eat

BY

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

The week-end meals at my country home are a co-operative venture, with everyone contributing a little work in preparing the foods. I must say this plan has evoked many successful meals and also plenty of surprises.

Came the day when four extra guests arrived at dinner-time and there was only enough chicken a la king for six. The chef spooned the hot a la king into a big baking dish, topped it with a fluffy omelet mixture and, lo and behold, the debut of Omelet Souffle a la King!

Mix-Matching Soups

When one of our friends came down for the week-end he always made the soup, using what he called the plan of "mix matching." Very easy, too!

He could critically survey the variety of cans of condensed soups in the storage cupboard, select two different kinds, open and mix them in a saucepan; add the right can-measures of water, milk or tomato juice, and happily stir until they boiled.

Then came the tasting. With much eclat, he would add his own special seasoning or garnish, ladle the soup into bowls and serve it with the flair of a maitre d.

Tomorrow's Dinner

Creamy Clam Soup Crackers
Cheese Croquettes
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Asparagus
Tomato Aspic Salad
Coconut-Rolled Bananas
Coffee Tea Milk

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Proportioned To Serve 4 to 6

Cheese Croquettes: Prepare 1 c. very thick white sauce. Add 1 beaten egg and 1½ c. coarse-grated sharp American cheese, ½ tsp. salt, ⅛ tsp. pepper, ¼ tsp. dry mustard and ¼ tsp. mono-sodium glutamate.

Cook and stir until cheese melts. Shape into balls containing 1 tbsp. each. Roll in enriched flour; then in 1 egg beaten with ¼ c. water. Last, roll in fine dry bread crumbs.

Fry golden brown in deep fat at 375 deg. F. Drain on crumpled paper towels.

Coconut-Rolled Bananas: Remove peel from 6 medium-sized yellow bananas that are not fully ripe. Cut off ends. Brush all over with a combination of 2 tbsp. each melter butter and lemon juice. Roll each banana in shredded coconut. Place in well-buttered pan; bake about 30 min. in a moderate oven 375 deg. F., or until coconut is golden and bananas cooked. Serve with lemon sauce.

Creamy Clam Chowder From the Chef

Combine 1 can condensed clam chowder with 1 can condensed cream of celery soup, 1 c. milk and ½ tsp. thyme. Gradually stir in 1½ can-measures water, and bring to a gentle boil. Garnish with paprika.

For Best Operation Of Coal Furnace

Montreal — Here are some hints from the Anthracite Institute for householders who use hard coal to heat their homes.

To get rid of a clinker use a straight poker to punch holes so that the air can get through and burn it. Don't work the furnace drafts on a stop and go system — that is, full on and then completely shut off like oil burners. And don't burn rubbish on top of your fire.

Leave a bright spot of glowing coals in front of the fire to burn gases from fresh coal and keep the slide in the firing door open until blue flame appears.

Coal won't burn completely in a basement that is very tightly sealed. Open a window a fraction if you find unburned coal in your ashes.

Check and clean the humidifier. Keep it filled with fresh water to moisten heated air.

All doors both on the furnace and on the chimney should be checked to make sure they fit.

Expert Mining Recorder

Toronto (CP) — Gladys Clements, the only woman mining recorder in Ontario, has her office in Elk Lake, a tiny gold and silver area in the Cobalt district.

Prospectors at first were shocked at the thought of a woman occupying the job but they soon got used to it and admit she is as capable as any man.

She has been chief in the office for five years. Before that she was a stenographer in the office.

Her job involves administrating claims and searching titles. She says the work is not as tough as most people might expect. Elk Lake is not a "rush" centre now.

Last rush in the area was for gold in 1930-31. At the turn of the century it was the scene of a silver rush becoming a tent town as prospectors pitched camp on every available space.

FOR PARENTS ONLY...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training

Birthdays Are Important



(Copyright) — By NANCY CLEAVER —

"What day was I born on? Can you say the birthday rhyme for me!" How often a child asks for this anonymous little verse which was quoted almost 70 years ago in Harper's Weekly:

"Monday's child is fair of face,
Tuesday's child is full of grace.
Wednesday's child is loving and giving,
Thursday's child works hard for a living.
Friday's child is full of woe,
Saturday's child has far to go.
But the child that is born on the Sabbath-day
Is brave and bonny, and good and gay."

Birthdays have a great fascination for boys and girls. They want to know not only on what day they were born, but they long to be told how much father and mother wanted a little son or daughter. A child will listen eagerly to the story of mother going to the hospital, of mother's and dad's first glimpse of him, of what he looked like when he was tiny.

A birthday party is a great event for a child. It does take extra work and careful planning — but it is well worth all the trouble. This special event gives a child happy memories to look back on when he is grown and away from home. Part of the secret of a successful party is to let the child share in making the plans for it and assist in the preparations. Encourage a child to print his own invitations and if possible, deliver them.

Janey, a ten year old girl, asked her mother, "Couldn't I have a doll dress-making Birthday Party?" The month before, her mother had cut out a doll's dress from a pretty remnant piece of cotton broadcloth. With just a little direction and help, Janey had sewn her first doll's dress. Her feelings of achievement was very great.

Her mother was willing to follow Janey's suggestion. Each little girl invited to the party was asked to bring a small doll. Two of the other mothers helped cut out the doll dresses. The happy guests sat around the table and chattered like their grandmothers at a Quilting Bee 50 years ago. They took home their partly sewn doll dresses instead of the usual party favors. They all considered this one of the best parties they had ever attended — and it started a wave of doll dress-making!

Billy, who was six, asked his mother if his guests couldn't be Indians at his party. The mother bought light-weight cardboard and cut out headbands with feathers sticking up from them. When they arrived, each guest was given a headband and seated at the kitchen table with a small box of crayons. What fun the boys had coloring their faces in headgear! These and the crayons they took home with them at the end of the party as "loot".

They had a great time trying to make tepees with rugs and large bath towels fastened with big safety pins. When they were tired out after an Indian war dance, Billy's mother told them two short Indian legends. Then they ate their meal, picnic style, out under the trees.

In some families, everyone attends a movie together as a birthday treat, providing their is a suitable show for the younger children. If a mother finds that entertaining at home is too much for her strength the guests attending a movie is a substitute for games. In some households, a birthday meal at a good restaurant or hotel gives Mother a pleasant holiday from the kitchen. A family expedition to a local place of interest can be a satisfactory birthday "spree".

Whatever the plans for a birthday, it is the love expressed not only in gifts but in a happy shared experience which make it a Red Letter Day. Birthday celebrations knit members of a family together. Thus they are significant, not only for the child whose natal day is being celebrated, but they also have value for the home as a unit. Birthdays are indeed important! Why not make different plans for the Birthdays in your family this year, and not just follow the same pattern of other years?

Younger Weddings

Canadians are marrying earlier, notes The Financial Post. According to DBS, 24.2% of all Canadians 15 to 24 years of age were married persons in 1953, compared with 21.9% of the population in this age group in 1951.

This is in part a reflection of prosperity; young people haven't had to postpone marriage as they did, for example, in the thirties. In part too, the early marriages may be a carry-over from the war years, when an early marriage was often the alternative to no marriage at all.

Whatever the cause, the new pattern of the forties and fifties has certainly contributed to the increase in demand for consumer goods. The demand for almost everything from toys to telephone lines has been stepped up a notch by the new fashion in youthful marriages.

March, Month of W.I. Annual Meetings

March is the month of annual meetings for branches of the Quebec Women's Institutes. Reports coming to the provincial office indicate a successful year for the Q.W.I. and projects undertaken have covered every aspect of Institute objectives — to raise the standard of health, economics, culture and recreation in rural life and to promote world fellowship.

Plans for the coming year show School Fairs are to receive the customary support. Encouraged by the interest of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, who ever since the inception of this project have given free seeds to Institutes carrying it on, it has now become one of the major undertakings in nearly all counties where there are Institutes.

"Wherever it is possible sponsor School Fairs," said Mrs. Gordon Brown, Q.W.I. Convener of Agriculture, in her directive to her committee last year. It would appear this is being done. Last year 25 were held at various points throughout the province and it is expected this year will see a similar number. Some of these fairs are 40 years old, others just begun, but in every instance all agree with the comment made by one member, "It's a lot of work, but it's worth it."

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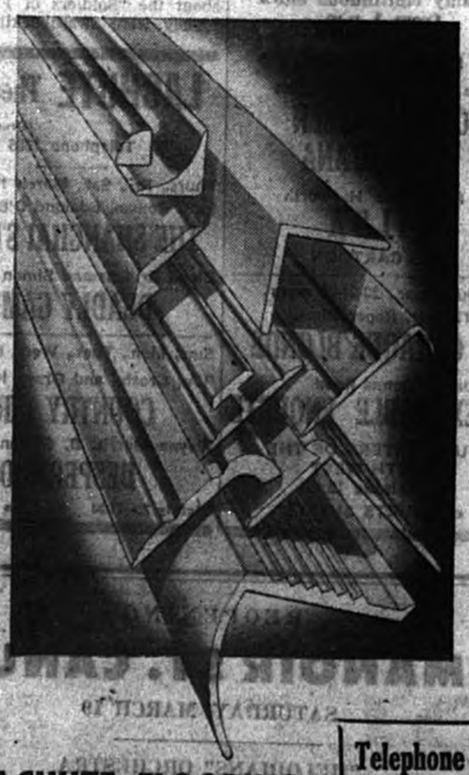


"Woman's work is never done" (say the women) but the day of women doing furnace work is certainly long gone by. With a modern, automatic SMART'S Furnace, oil or coal fired, little work is needed. The man of the house can even leave town and come back without worrying about his furnace or without making a janitor of his wife. Get the full story from your SMART'S dealer.

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Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority



Mr. and Mrs. John Doe, with different recreation interests, like to take separate vacations — but Jack Smith and his wife have their own solution to the problem. Even though they have different ideas of vacation fun, they wouldn't dream of being separated during their two weeks' holiday.

Jack's chief enthusiasm is fishing. He likes nothing better than to spend every daylight hour hip-deep in a trout stream. Jane's idea of a vacation is to get away from the cook-stove, meet new people, play leisurely afternoon bridge, and dress up for a dance now and then.

The Smiths neatly straddle the horns of their dilemma by picking a resort with "social" facilities that is also close to good fishing. With a car, it is no problem for Jack to have his outdoor sport and still rejoin Jane at the lodge in the evening.

The result, they swear, is that Jane is beginning to take an interest in fishing — and Jack doesn't even grumble about dressing for a dance.

"No 'separate' vacations for us!" say the Smiths. "We've found that we can eat our cake and have it too!"

Ireland

By Ethel Kettyle

Over the sea there's a land
Where they kiss the Blarney Stone,
Where fairies dance by moonlight,
To the tune of wind's deep moan.

They talk about St. Patrick
As they brew the witches' tea.
Where the leprechauns appear
Both on the land and the sea.

Where glens are filled with pixies,
And a horseshoe luck will bring.
Where laddies go a-courtin'
In the early months of spring.

Where hearts are kind and generous,
While their smiles are bright and gay,
The emblem is a shamrock,
And the sun shines every day.

The Rockies — On Horseback and Foot

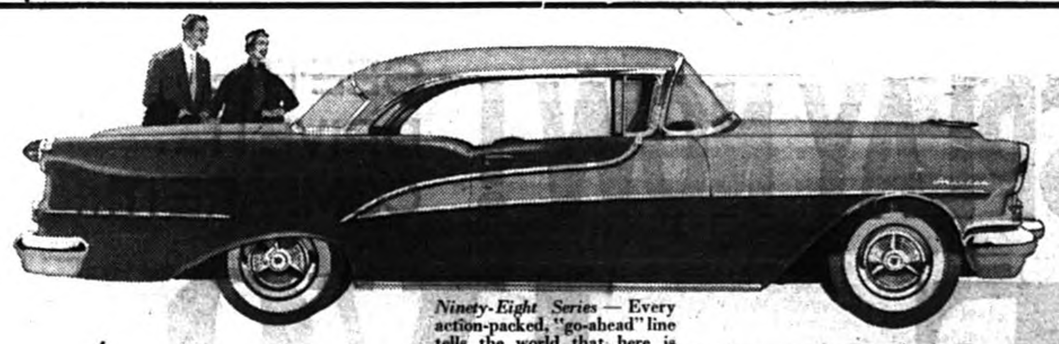


Again this year, the Skyline Trail Hikers and Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies organizations, sponsored by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, are conducting tours of the Banff-Lake Louise area of the Rockies. The hike will be held from July 30 to August 3, and the five-day trail ride from July 15 through July 19, and the six-day ride from July 22 to July 27. Upper right photo shows two trail riders taking a breather while they enjoy a magnificent view of lake and forest land from the crest of a mountain peak. Left top shows a number of trail hikers wending their way along a scenic trail, with a snow-capped peak in the background. Lower right photo shows trail riders crossing an alpine meadow and stream. Lower left photo shows a few of the tents, made by the Stony Indians of the Alberta foothills, which form the base camp for both the trail hikers and trail riders.

IRISH SCOUT

Timagami, Ont. (CP) — The Timagami Boy Scout troop will sponsor a Scout from Ireland to enable him to attend the world Scout Jamboree at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., next August.





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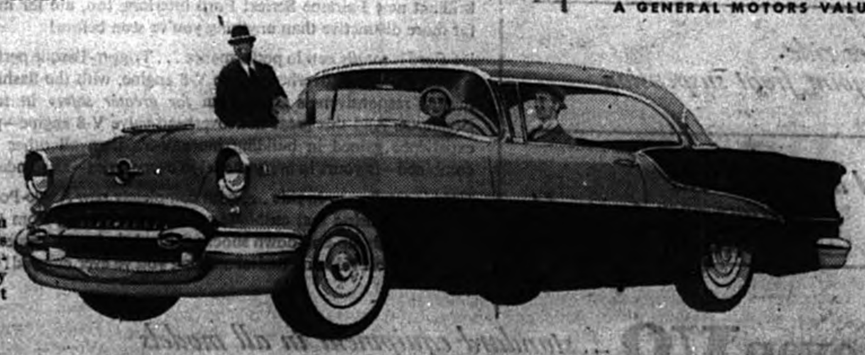
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OBITUARY

Winnipeg Resident Was Formerly of River Rouge

Late Miss Mary Young

A resident of Greenway, Manitoba, for many years, Miss Mary Young died in Winnipeg on Sunday, March 6, at the age of 85 years, after an illness of two months.

She was the youngest daughter of the late Thomas Young and his wife Janet McQuat, of River Rouge.

She is survived by one sister Jessie, also a number of nephews and nieces — the only one in this vicinity being Mrs. Eddie Kettyle, Bethany Road.

Devoted Wife and Mother Mourned at Grenville

Late Mrs. William Stewart

A mother of 10 children and the wife of William Stewart, of Grenville, died March 1 at the age of 41.

She was born at Vankleek Hill on April 6, 1914, and was loved by everyone in her circle of acquaintances.

Left to mourn are her husband, six sons and four daughters — James, age 17, Wayne 15, Winston 12, William 7, Glen 4, Arthur 15 months, Barbara, age 14, Abigail 9, Catherine 8, and a newborn infant only 12 hours old at the time of its mother's death.

She also leaves her mother, Mrs. Arthur Miller, of Cornwall; one brother, Bill Miller, of Vankleek Hill; and seven sisters, Mrs. John Mackenzie, Cornwall, Mrs. Allan Cook, Gananoque, Mrs. Percy McCelleand, Kingston, Mrs. Edward Moncrieff, Grenville, Mrs. Henry Stewart, Grenville, Mrs. Angus Calvank, Green Lane, and Mrs. Arthur Ross, Grenville — all of whom attended the funeral.

Relatives from a distance also in attendance, were — Mr. John Stewart, Ottawa, Mrs. Arthur Miller, Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. John Mackenzie, Cornwall, Miss Marlene Ross, Ottawa, Mrs. Allan Cook, Gananoque, Mrs. Percy McCelleand, Kingston, Mr. Douglas Johnston and Mr. James Johnston, both of Montreal.

Pall-bearers were Messrs. Ronald Matthews, Martin Lowe, Harris Dewar, Gordon Morrow, Leslie Cowan and Gerald Beauchamp. Honorary bearers were Donald Cameron, Everett Kennedy, Norman Cameron and Donald Cowan.

Funeral services were held March 3, conducted by the Rev. P. R. Stote in the Anglican Church at Grenville. Burial was made in the Calumet Protestant Cemetery.

BLAMES HASTY WORK

Drayton Valley, Alta. (CP) — A coroner's jury, ruling as accidental the death of oilworker Theodore Shieck, asked the Alberta government to "investigate why the oil industry must proceed in such a careless and hasty manner."

DISTRICT NEWS

St. Andrews East

Miss Heather Rodger, of Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que., spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Rodger, Lachute Road.

Mr. Dawson Burwash, of Montreal, was here on business last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Robertson left Wednesday for Toronto, where they will attend the marriage of their son, Kendrick, to Miss Patricia Cole on March 19.

General and Mrs. F. R. Phelan sail Wednesday on the "Queen Mary" for Europe and the continent.

Miss Janet Ryan spent the week-end with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morrison will be in Toronto on Saturday, March 19, to attend the wedding of their niece, Miss Patricia Cole, of Toronto, to Mr. K. Robertson, of Georgetown, Ont.

Avoca

Mrs. Gordon Smith, of Vankleek Hill, Ont., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nixon are spending a few days in Montreal, visiting friends.

Miss Frances Provencal, of Brownsburg, spent a couple of days with her parents.

Miss Laura Crawford, of St. Eugene, Ont., visited her parents over the week-end.

Last week being Education Week, the parents of pupils attending the Grenville School were invited to spend Thursday afternoon at the school. Among those who attended from here were Mrs. Jesse Crawford, Mrs. Everett Young and Mrs. Elmer Andrews — who report a pleasant intermingling on this occasion.

Some subscribers to the Red Cross Campaign have been most prompt and generous, but it is desired to have the district more generally represented. Please rush your contributions to this appeal!

Cushing

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

Miss Jean Graham, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Graham, Monalea Road.

Mrs. Robt. Banks, of St. Laurent, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Graham. Mrs. Irvin Clark, of Upper Lachute, was a guest on Saturday.

Mrs. Irving Fuller spent several days in Montreal during the week, and while a guest of her sisters, the Misses Bryerton of Verdun, she visited Mrs. J. C. Dougall, Mrs. Nelson Blore, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Poole.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Pitt and daughter, Edith, also Mr. D. Taylor, of Montreal, spent Sunday at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryerton and children, of St. Laurent, also the Misses Myrtle and Violet Bryerton, of Verdun, were Sunday guests of Mr. Wm. Bryerton, of Carillon, and sister, Mrs. W. Villeneuve.

The W.M.S. of St. Mungo's United Church have just sent off a bale of quilts and warm clothing to headquarters at Toronto for further shipping to Korea.

Miss Elsie M. Graham, Mr. Archie Graham and Mr. Allan Graham were visitors at the home of Mr. W. A. Graham, North River, last Sunday.

Mr. Donald Fuller visited friends in Montreal on Saturday.

Cushing West

Mrs. H. Weir, of Thorold, Ont., was the guest of Capt. and Mrs. T. W. Weir last week and accompanied them on Wednesday to Montreal, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fitchett, and en route called on Miss M. Whelehan at Vaudreuil Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Peel and daughter, Debbie, are spending some time in Montreal.

The Rev. J. R. Watson is spending a couple of days in Montreal this week and will attend St. James United Church on Tuesday evening.

Miss Lambert had as her guest for the week-end Miss Scott, of Montreal.

Miss Myrtle Gaston spent Saturday in Montreal as the guest of LAC and Mrs. Don Clarke.

Mr. Henry Villeneuve, of Ottawa, is spending a few days at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Vowles and daughter, Martha, spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Vowles in Brownsburg.

ESCAPED DEATH

Port Union, Nfld. (CP) — Two lightkeepers from Catalina using ropes rescued three men after their boat sank under them in slob ice close to Green Island. Rescued were bird hunters Edgar Norris, 20, Boyd Buffet Jr., 21, and John Mason, 23, who spent more than an hour in the water and on the ice before being hauled to safety.

Lost River

Miss Marilyn King, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Chisholm.

Wyman and Angus MacRae, of Montreal, visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John MacRae, over the week-end.

Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie MacMillan were Wenville and Rhoda MacMillan, Norma Williams, of Montreal, and Gordon MacCullough, of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacTavish and children, of Harrington, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacMillan. Mr. Ernest MacTavish was a week-end guest.

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Have You A Question on UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE OR EMPLOYMENT?

In this column we publish questions about unemployment insurance and employment, together with answers received from the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

If you are uncertain about any point do not hesitate to send your question to your district Unemployment Insurance office. We will obtain an answer and publish it in this column.

Q. I did not file a claim two weeks ago because I expected to be recalled to work. Can I have my claim dated back?

A. No. A claim can only be dated back if the claimant had good cause for not filing it earlier. The Umpire has maintained that the expectation of a recall to work is not good cause.

* * *

Q. I am a railway employee. On doctor's orders I will be in hospital for about two weeks, and then he does not want me to go to work for a month or six weeks after that. He also tells me I should find lighter work. What I would like to know is can I apply for and receive unemployment insurance after my doctor tells me I am O.K. to do light work?

A. When you recover sufficiently to be able to undertake light work which there is a resonable opportunity of obtaining, you may be entitled to benefit provided you are otherwise qualified.

CIVIL DEFENCE

The time to lock the stable door is before the horse is stolen. So the old saying goes. And it never had more validity than in relation to the very vital matter of civil defence.

— Trenton Courier-Advocate

New Canadian Travel Booklet

The Canadian Government Travel Bureau has produced a completely new 50-page four-color illustrated booklet, "Canada — Vacations Unlimited". It becomes the Bureau's principal piece of tourist literature, depicting Canada's travel attractions from coast to coast.

The booklet, copiously illustrated with Canadian travel scenes, all in color, covers the 10 provinces and the northern territories, and contains a detailed map of the country. Besides descriptions of the provinces, the booklet includes an illustrated outline of the wide range of activities offered by Canada to its tourist guests. The National Parks and Canada's Northland are among the attractions given special coverage.

The color transparencies reproduced in "Canada — Vacations Unlimited" came largely from the Canadian Government Travel Bureau's own photo library, augmented by the provincial tourist organizations and the transportation companies. The booklet's cover, a striking all-over pattern of Canadian maple leaves in full color, is one of its most distinctive features. The text was written, and the photos selected, by the Bureau's own staff. The booklet is the largest four-color production yet to be printed in Canada.

The new "Canada — Vacations Unlimited" is intended for distribution outside of Canada, in accordance with government practice prevailing for some years. The Canadian Government Travel Bureau is a branch of the Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources.

COPPER FEVER LAUGHS AT WINTER COLD AND SNOW



Boom times at Manitouwadge Lake, north of Geraldton, Ont., have put tractor trains in operation from CNR and CPR railway lines, 25 and 50 miles distant. J. D. Heppner is the "cat jockey" talking to Mrs. Cameron Robertson, formerly of Hamilton, Ont., and her children, Margaret, eight, and Jamie, three. The caterpillar tractors are transporting long trains of supplies for the start on a model town which is expected to reach 3,000 permanent residents by 1957.

Fights Wolf Menace With Cyanide Bait

Vancouver (CP) — Alford Harrison carries death in both hands but it means life to the cariboo, moose and deer population of British Columbia.

One morning recently Harrison stepped from his cabin in northern B.C. to find 20 pairs of savage eyes fixed on him from the surface of Beaver Lake.

He was used to timber wolves, but not this many and not this bold. A rifle could get two or three but he was after bigger things. He turned to the cabin and the pack vanished.

Hoping against hope, Harrison scattered his other weapon, cyanide pills, on the ice, although he didn't expect the predators to return.

Next morning, the bodies of 17 wolves, enough to destroy a herd of cariboo, lay stiff on the frozen surface.

It brought the number of wolves exterminated in that six-month period to 105 — a good showing for one man.

On one trip to Babine Lake, he brought in 10 wolves from a pack of 12 including the first white-faced wolf he ever captured.

As many as five moose in a radius of nine miles have been found on Ootsa Lake, dragged down on the ice by wolves. Some of the carcasses were picked clean while others were left to be finished by others, the wolves ignoring their kill.

BRITISH MEMORIAL TO MERCHANT NAVY

London — Twenty-four thousand men of the British Merchant Navy and fishing fleets who gave their lives during the 1939-45 war and have no known grave but the sea, are to be commemorated by a Merchant Navy Memorial on Tower Hill, London. The memorial is an extension of the 1914-18 memorial and will take the form of a garden, on the walls of which will be fixed bronze panels bearing the names. Two sculptured figures of sailors, the work of Charles Wheeler, R.A., will stand at the entrance to the garden.

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Charity Appeals and "Family Herald" Readers

Unusual charity appeals are coming out of India, according to the Family Herald and Weekly Star. Begging letters are addressed personally to people whose names, with addresses, have appeared in some Canadian publication. The Family Herald, with over 400,000 subscribers, reaches India more frequently than many publications, and has had an especially good opportunity to observe these letters.

Charity seekers in India apparently obtain copies of the Family Herald and use it to compile a list of Canadians to whom they send appeals. The Family Herald is a rich source of names because of its wide coverage of news events, its popular farm readers' forum, and many consultation services it provides for its readers.

The begging letters are often sent to the Editor's attention by readers. The writer of the letter is usually "in dire straits of poverty" — a deeply religious Christian doing mission work — or attempting to raise a large family. Sometimes the letter contains a piece of cheap fancywork which they beg the addressee to buy or to sell for them. Often these letters are mailed directly to the Editor, with the request that the fancywork be sold to some member of his staff.

There seems to be considerable doubt as to the sincerity of these appeals, the Family Herald states, because they are almost always printed on a press of some sort, take the same general form, and always originate from the same district in India — East Godavari. The town is usually Amalapuram.

The number of these letters being received has caused the Family Herald some concern. Subscribers often write for advice on how to deal with begging letters from India. Although not wishing to interfere with any genuine appeal for charity, the Family Herald and Weekly Star has felt justified in advising readers to ignore the appeals.

HEARTLESS SWINDLER

Vancouver (CP) — An "old friend" who visited relatives of a man who died recently was sought by police after he fraudulently obtained $2.50. The sister of the deceased said the man who claimed to be an old acquaintance talked for 30 minutes and discovered the "loss" of his wallet as he was leaving, borrowing the $2.50.

Stabilizers Reduce "Roll" on Ocean Liners

Montreal — Stabilizers are being increasingly used in trans-Atlantic and ocean-going vessels. The following information is gleaned from Cunard Steamships Co., whose newer liners are equipped with these devices.

Generally a stabilizer installation consists of two fins, one on each side, projecting from the hull at about the turn of the bilge, preferably as near midships as possible. These fins are, in effect, lateral rudders, and are so controlled that, as the ship rolls, the forward velocity of the ship causes the water to exert an upward force on the fin on the descending side of the ship, thus providing a definite righting couple. Tilt of the fins is decided by the action of the ship operating on electrically-driven gyroscopes which, through electrical and hyraulic relays, operate the manoeuvring gear of the fins.

The fins are withdrawn into recesses in the hull when not in use, and when extended, but not operating, lie in the natural streamline, merely acting as extra bilge keels.

Denny - Brown stabilizers are manufactured by Brown Brothers Ltd., of Edinburgh, Scotland, of which Sir William Wallace, C.B.E., F.R.S.E., is chairman and managing director and patentee of the stabilizer. In 1954, Sir William was awarded the Society of Engineers Gold Medal in recognition of his work in bringing ship stabilizing gear into practical application. In 1917, Sir William was representing his firm in the submarine K13, when she sank during trials in the Gareloch. He are 40 others were trapped under water 56 hours before being rescued.

Public Notice

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
No. 25,264
Superior Court

LAURENTIDE ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION LIMITED, body duly incorporated, having its head office in the City and District of Montreal, and a place of business in the City of St. Jerome, District of Terrebonne, plaintiff,

— vs —

CLAUDE CHAMPAGNE, formerly of Ville St-Laurent, District of Montreal, and now of unknown places, defendant.

The defendant is ordered to appear within a month.

St. Jerome, March 7, one thousand nine hundred and fifty-five.

— J. C. Marchand,
Phothonotary of the
M17.3c Superior Court

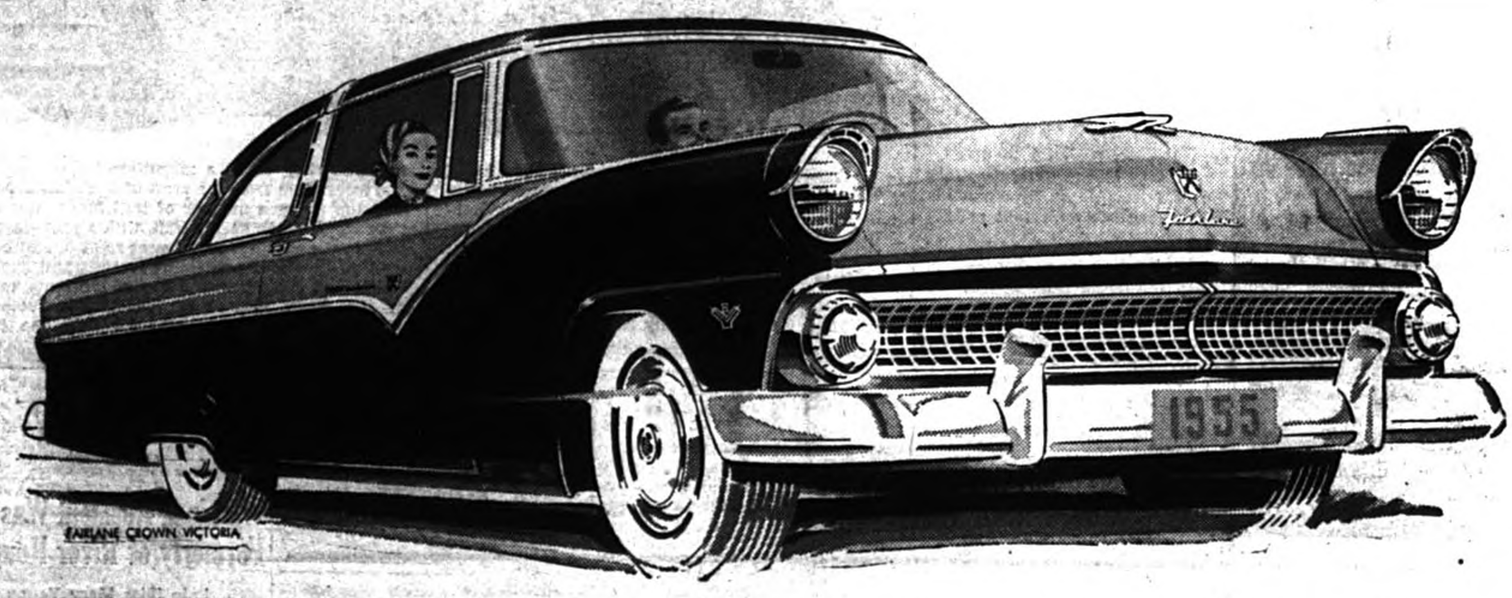


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...and the most beautiful and glamorous interiors ever designed!

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Ford's success, year after year, has forced the whole automotive industry to change its ideas about style, performance and ride . . . and again in 1955 Ford is far out front with sweeping and significant changes!

Ford is *totally new* in beauty, with a completely new body and crisp, clean, *modern* styling, inspired by the famous Thunderbird—styling that is reflected in all fifteen new models and reaches its peak of distinction in the brilliant new Fairlane Series! Ford interiors, too, are far more luxurious, far more distinctive than anything you've seen before!

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with a proven V-8 ... *standard equipment in all models*
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(Certain features illustrated or mentioned are "Standard" on some models, optional at extra cost on others.)

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The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

78th YEAR | 7 Cents A Copy | LACHUTE, QUE., MARCH 24, 1955 | $3.00 A Year in Canada | LXXVIII, No. 12

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

7 Cents A Copy at news-stands

Epigram for the Week

Those who start from scratch and keep scratching make a real mark that's all their own.

District Chambers of Commerce Meet Sunday at St. Hippolyte

Chambers of Commerce affiliated in the Laurentides Region will be represented in St. Hippolyte next Sunday, when the gathering will study the general theme of Industrial Development in this region. The meeting will be under the chairmanship of Gerard Lefebvre, who states that a full day's activities include discussions, a forum, a film, and a special ladies' program, concluding with a banquet.

The assembly will get underway at 1.30 o'clock with the registration of the delegates, and at 2 p.m. Mr. Lefebvre, the regional president, will welcome all present, and the regional secretary, Phil Tremblay, will present his report. These will be followed by talks given by Roger Regimbal, Personnel Manager at Ayers Limited; Jacques Melancon, economist, who will speak on "Supporting Existing Industries"; and Valmore Gratton, who will speak on "The Possibilities of the Region from an Industrial Viewpoint". The three speakers will then hold a forum. A film on the Aluminum Company of Canada will be shown by Claude Beaubien, at approximately 4.30 p.m.

Social diversions for the ladies will include a travelogue by the Rev. E. Sicotte, noted raconteur and photographer, relating his experiences on a recent trip to Mexico and Florida. There will be a tea, also cocktails as guests of the Coq au Vin, and during the banquet, Jean Lalonde will provide an amusement program specially prepared for the delegates.

Sound-Barrier Impact Was Cause of Alarm

A sound resembling an explosion caused some concern to Hawkesbury district residents last week — until it was realized that jet aircraft overhead had broken the sound-barrier, causing the window-rattling disturbance.

Tax Forms Available at Lachute Town Office

Taxpayers having to file Provincial Income Tax forms are advised that these forms are now available at the Secretary Treasurer's office in the Lachute Town Hall. All such forms must be filed prior to April 30.

Parents Aid School Basketball Contenders



Robt. Cairns, on behalf of parents, friends and service clubs interested in High School athletics, offers a tangible token of encouragement to the boys' and girls' teams participating this week-end in the provincial basketball finals for the Visser and MacLeod trophies. The two Lachute teams are playing at Lennoxville, engaging in a strenuous series of games on Saturday — and the cheque here presented by Mr. Cairns is to enable the teams to travel Friday night and stop-over, thus being in trim condition for early play on Saturday.

Principal Fred Royal gratefully accepts the donation, while Heather Jones and Malcolm Cairns, team captains, and Bob Bailly, coach, are witnesses to this happy gesture.

— Photo by Syd Drew

Spring Premiere, Snow Plugs Roads High School Closed

Mail and bus services were somewhat disrupted Wednesday (the third day of spring) following a prolonged wind, sleet and snow-storm that blocked most country roads in the district and kept crews on the snowplows working throughout the night.

Cars, buses and transports were stuck in the heavy snow all over town and many drivers reported the surounding highways in bad condition with deep drifts.

It was a brighter scene for Lachute High School students Wednesday morning however, as due to the blocked roads, the school was closed down for a day — all outside buses with the exception of the St. Andrews East district conveyance being immobilized by impassable roads. This is believed to be the first time in 10 years that the school has been closed due to prohibitive weather conditions — the snowmobile fleet having brought pupils from long distances, before highway maintenance was better organized and the snowcars disposed of.

Out-of-town pupils now constitute over half of the total enrolment. The town pupils, arriving at school on time, received the news with much rejoicing, as exams were postponed for another day.

License Deadline Past, Police Have Orders

The local detachment of the Provincial Police were given orders last Monday to remove all 1954 license plates from motor vehicles and lay a charge against the owners of such vehicles.

Centre-Town Business Block Purchased by Caisse Populaire

The Lachute Caisse Populaire will occupy a new site on Main Street commencing during the summer. Deed for the purchase of the Frank Earle building was signed last Friday. The building, opposite Muir Bros. Service Station, is at the junction of Routes 8 and 41, and has been occupied by Mr. Earle's jewelry shop for approximately 20 years.

The local Caisse Populaire officers have for some time been on the look-out for larger premises than they presently occupy, and were recently given authority from the head-office in Montreal to negotiate for the purchase of a suitable building. This consent is considered as a recognition of the solid foundation on which the local enterprise is now established with a half-million dollars assets after seven years' operation, and increasing annually by $100,000.

The Earle building formerly was occupied by two other banks, and in consequence the Caisse Populaire will have two ready-made vaults, as well as much-needed additional floor space when they occupy the building. The new site will house the general bank, the manager's office, and an office for monthly meetings of the various committees in charge of operations. It has been mentioned — although nothing official has been stated — that the Chamber of Commerce office will also re-locate in the Caisse Populaire building.

Old Associations

This block, erected around the turn of the century, is on the site of the old Andrew Boa homestead and was occupied for some years by a Mr. Lapointe, who conducted a tailor shop there. The building was later purchased by Gedeon Desjardins who operated a shoe store, and in early 1918, Molson's Bank (later amalgamated with the Bank of Montreal) moved from a small corner of the Lefebvre Building and occupied the site until December 1930. At that time the Bank of Montreal moved to their present situation. . . The building was later purchased and occupied by Mr. Earle.

Talk on Adult Education At B'burg Home and School

"Behaviour of Little Folks Like Ourselves Which Shapes Future of the World", Says Prof. Avison in Thought-Provoking Address

(Our District Correspondent)

Brownsburg — At the monthly meeting of Home and School Association, the first item on the agenda was the "books for the library" project. President R. Sugden noted that the bank balance was over $150 and there is no reason for holding more than a few dollars "operating expenses" for next year. It was decided by the body of the meeting that the amount given should be $150. After a discussion as to the type of the book, it was decided to leave the purchase of the books to the school staff and Mrs. Elliott, the librarian. Principal King Amos signified that a Junior Brittanica encyclopedia set would be advantageous.

It was moved and adopted that Mr. A. Talbot be again asked to audit the books.

There are three invitations for the provincial meeting in Montreal next month. Any member of the Association is welcome to a ticket if he or she can represent Brownsburg at the meeting.

Mrs. Bob Johnstone, Mrs. Silverson, Mrs. P. Villard and Mr. J. Molloy were chosen as nominating officers of next year's executive, for the election on May 18.

The last point of business was the decision to send a "thank you" letter to Mrs. Howard Elliott for her fine work in operating the school library.

Professor Avison, the guest speaker, addressed a crowd of some 50 "home and schoolers" on Adult Education.

Prof. Avison opened with a quotation from George Bernard Shaw: "Education helps us to make children so that we can live with them." But he quickly modified this to illustrate that a little adult education helps us to live with each other. A group of 150 adults at the community school at Knowlton have just completed a 10-week course in hobbies, art and music. "This," said Prof. Avison, "is typical of the upsurge in adult students. Adult education came into its own in the second half of the twentieth century."

In New York State if the present trend continues there will be more adults than children at school by 1960. Prof. Avison, though, was discouraged at the lag behind Great Britain and Sweden. But as long as so many people are anxious to take part in adult education, the trend was encouraging.

Professional men are only too glad to speak at meetings such as Home and School Associations, which are after all the very basis of informal adult education. Macdonald College, for example, has an information centre and a travelling library, both facilities only too ready to propagate adult education.

World affairs, we think, are too big for us — leave them to statesmen. But in actual fact it is the behaviour of little folks like ourselves all over the world which shapes the future of the world. We must rid ourselves of the attitude, "We're alright; let other peoples in other countries worry about their own problems", and start realizing that peace can only be received when these less fortunate countries sample some of our prosperity.

When we take part in adult education functions we are moving towards a better understanding of ourselves, our near neighbors, and of our overseas neighbors who in their ignorance regard us as their enemies, just as we in similar ignorance have the same apprehensive eyes on them. The "United Nations" class at Macdonald College typifies this action of education's smoothing out racial or religious differences. In this class are members from four Latin American countries, Canada, United States and several European countries.

Prof. Avison covered a lot of ground in his less-than-an-hour talk, and the enthusiastic applause he received assured him his time was not wasted.

'General Agreement, Tariffs and Trade' Permanent Get-Together, 34 Countries

"The Week in Ottawa"

By Don Peacock, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, March 21 (CP) — The 34 member countries of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade have decided to make it a permanent body to be known as the organization for Trade Co-operation.

The new name is being unveiled officially this week in the 34 capitals. Member countries had agreed to abide by a two-week silence on their recent Geneva deliberations before announcing decisions reached at the four-month talks, designed to tighten up international trade and reduce import curbs.

The report is one of success and failure — success in getting overseas countries to agree to limit import curbs imposed because of currency exchange difficulties and failure in getting the United States to agre to similar restrictions on import curbs on farm products.

It was learned last week that the agreements will show the U.S. has been granted waiver rights to make its import curbs on dairy products and grains legal in the eyes of GATT members. Previously Canada and overseas countries protested the curbs on the grounds they contravened the spirit and terms of GATT. This argument now will be washed away by the waiver rights.

Member countries also agreed to extend the tariff concessions existing under GATT for a three-year period, to mid-1958.

Dulles Visits Canada

Any attack on Canada would be acted upon by the United States as an attack on the U.S. itself, John Foster Dulles is reported to have during his visit last week. told Canadian parliamentarians

The U.S. secretary of state spoke for 25 minutes, then replied to questions for another 35 minutes at a special private meeting of the Commons extenrnal affairs committee. About 200 including Senators, attended.

Persons at the meeting said Mr. Dulles skirted around a question whether the U.S. wants to station aircraft squadrons in Canada. He said that is a military matter. Even if he could reply, he would not like to do so, on security grounds.

Mr. Dulles did say the U.S. would definitely fight for Formosa and the neighboring Pescadores, as well as Indochina, the Philippines, Japan and Australia. He was reported to have said that he believes the Chinese Communists intend to invade Formosa.

If the U.S. decided to defend the offshore islands — chiefly Quemoy and Matsu — it would not undertake defensive action only. Attacks on targets on the coastal Chinese mainland, at least, would be necessary.

Fiscal Picture

Final supplementary estimates for $53,904,000 tabled by Finance Minister Harris bring the total budget outlays for the fiscal year ending March 31 to $4,567,784,000.

They give point to a government prediction that Mr. Harris' first budget, expected early in April, will show the first post-war deficit. The budget last year forecast a nominal surplus of $4,000,000 based

(Continued on page 2)

Two-Year Term For Cheque Artist

Sentences Imposed, Members Of Organized Gang Operated in Province

Cecile Paré, convicted of passing forged cheques in this district and elsewhere in the province, was sentenced to two years in penitentiary along with another member of the organized gang, Lucien Labbé. Two others have been sentenced to time spent in jail awaiting trial, and another two are to be tried at the next assizes. The sentences were handed down by Judge E. Archambault last Friday.

Cecile Paré pleaded guilty to numerous similar charges, two of which involved false cheques passed for a total of $741 at the Lachute Caisse Populaire and Provincial Bank. Both cheques were cashed on the same day last May, and by a coincidence, by sisters working in the two different establishments.

Miss Paré was found guilty of having 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.

The convicted woman was 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.

Trucker Held Up By Knife Wielding Hitch-Hiker

Rockland, Ont. — A knife-wielding hitchhiker, wearing an army uniform, robbed a Hawkesbury truck driver of $280 in cash early Monday morning on Highway 17.

The robbery occurred around eight a.m. when Jean Paul Joly, a driver for the Pure Spring Company, was driving to Ottawa to pick up a load to take back to Hawkesbury. He told police that he picked up the hitchhiker, who was wearing an army uniform and beret and carrying a kitbag, at the bridge over the Nation River. After they had travelled a few miles, he said, the hitchhiker attempted to sell him a camera he was carrying. When the trucker refused to buy it the hitchhiker pulled out a switch knife, and holding the blade at his throat, forced him to hand over $280 in cash he was carrying.

Then, telling him that he would return and "finish him off" if he reported the robbery, the bandit left on foot.

Joly, suffering shock from his grim experience, was driven into Rockland by a passer-by, where he reported the hold-up to the Ontario Provincial Police. He later returned for his truck and drove to Ottawa.

Logs on Truckload Hit Passing Vehicle

A load of logs caused considerable damage to a passing truck on Route 41 just east of Lachute last week, the drivers of both trucks escaping injury.

According to Traffic Officer Howard Jones, a soft-drink truck owned by Ernest Faubert and driven by Francois Cloutier, both of St. Jerome, was heading towards that centre when the driver met a log-loaded truck owned and driven by Germain Morier, of Minerve, Labelle County.

The driver of the log-truck attempted to pull off the road to the right and in doing so, hit the snowbank, the rear of the truck swinging out into the middle of the road. A chain holding the logs loosened, and two logs fell on the front of the soft-drink truck, just missing the cab, but causing damage estimated in excess of $500.

The damaged truck was removed to safety, and when the chain of the lumber truck was slackened nine of the remaining logs crashed to the road. These were duly hauled to the side of the road.

It is reported the road was blocked for an hour by the accident.

St. Patrick's Day Card Party Held By Catholic League

The Lachute sub-division of the Catholic Women's League held their card party last Thursday night at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The hall was gaily decorated with St. Patrick's Day motifs. There was a very large and enthusiastic gathering of card-players.

The participants were pleasantly surprised to find at the end of the games that there was an attractive prize for the winner of each table.

While the refreshments were being served the door prizes and lucky tickets were drawn. There was also a short musical program. Among those who entertained were Miss Juliette Rodrigue and Mrs Robt. Blakely, who favored with piano solos, Miss G. Dwyer, Miss J Seary and Master G. Desjardins who gave tap selections. Miss R Croucher performed a ballet number. Mrs. Blakely and Mr. K. Gauley gave Irish solos.

The card party convener, Mrs Clayton Robinson, and the other members of the Catholic Women's League, wish to thank the local merchants who contributed merchandise, and all others who helped to make this venture such a success.

U.S. FLAGS

Vancouver (CP) — Flying too many United States flags in this country doesn't do Canadians any credit, says James B. Hughes, executive vice-president of Vancouver city tourist bureau. City council recently refused to allow the Stars and Stripes to be flown at the art gallery unless a Canadian flag was also flown.

Officers Elected for B'burg Social and Athletic Club

Brownsburg — "Jim" Labelle was elected president of the Brownsburg Social Club by acclamation, at the annual general meeting held Friday, March 18. Other officers for the 1955-56 season were — vice-president, John Rutherford; directors, Harold Barber, Berry Elliott, Ken Stewart, Vernon Martin, John Molloy, John Duncan, Barry Bourne, Dave Golphin, Tom Robertson, Miss L. Whelan and Miss Royetta Ross.

The financial report for 1954, as audited by P. S. Ross & Sons, was presented and adopted. The statement indicated that the cash balance of $540.99 represented an increase of approximately $300 over the 1953 balance. When reviewing the activities of the Club, the outgoing president, Harold Barber, stated that this improvement was due to Canadian Industries (1954) Limited having absorbed the whole cost of heating the clubhouse. He expressed his keen appreciation of the work of the directors in heading their respective sections, and it was noted that the Trap and Skeet Section had its most successful year financially. Efforts to re-establish softball as a major activity had met with little success, and badminton had shown a decline in popularity. There had been a slight increase in membership. It was observed that Sid Stilwell had completed his 25th year as secretary-treasurer of the Club. The elections were conducted by Les Thompson, Works Manager of the Ammunition Plant.

Around the Country

By Jim Greenblat

The Well Baby Clinic closes at Laroche because interest is lacking, reports Fraser Valley (B.C.) Record.

The Waterloo, Ont., Chronicle in 1954 completed 98 years of service to the people of Waterloo and County, but recently changed hands going from three generations of the Bean family to J. Herb Smith, present editor.

Mrs. Cyril Pelley of Springdale, Newfoundland, shot and killed a 1,000-pound bull moose. Her first license and first rifle shot, so she could be excused for turning to hubby and saying, "Can't see anything difficult about hunting big game."

Two attractive 19-year-old girls were each fined $10 and costs in Kamloops city police court for fighting on a main street at 10 p.m. while a crowd gathered and watched, and didn't do anything until the police arrived.

Some 100 people of both St. Luke's and St. Stephen's churches gathered at a home at Hay Lakes, Alta., to shower Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Ankian and five children who came from Europe a while ago with next to nothing and are trying to get rehabilitated; he was in an accident shortly after coming here and prevented from working.

A Walkerton (Ont.) district farmer was put in jail to await charges of cruelty to animals; police entered his stables to find cattle and chickens dead of malnutrition, and others in poor condition.

Now more records in this class are coming in; Mrs. A. Swanson of Winnipeg, claims she has made up lunches every school day for 36 years for her family of 12 children.

The Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union (TLC) at their convention in Penticton (B.C.) considered the advisability of discontinuing a $250 scholarship because of lack of application for it by Okanagan students.

Good Progress In Tutoring of Retarded Children

The Lachute Association for Retarded Children is well satisfied with progress since the inauguration of its daily instruction class in the Margaret Rodger Memorial hall, and progress of the handicapped children under tuition of Mrs. K. Campbell is reported encouraging. (Mrs. Campbell, on the sick list this week, is being relieved by Mrs. Gordon Dobbie in her duties.)

The Association is grateful to various groups that have come to the aid of this venture, both financially and otherwise. Specifically mentioned are the following gifts:

Women's Institutes — Lachute $100; Upper Lachute - East End $50; Frontier $100; Jerusalem - Bethany $50.

Sundry donations $20.

Proceeds of dance at Lloyd Hume's dance hall, $180 — premises, also services of Edgar Jackson's Orchestra given free.

Lions Club, $15 weekly towards transportation.

Milk provided daily by Lowe Bros. Dairy.

Teacher provided by Protestant School Board, and voluntary aid in teaching and caring for the children by various lady helpers.

To meet the expenses entailed for regular operation of this school and transportation of pupils, the Association proposes to sponsor another old-time dance on April 16 — particulars of which are announced in "Coming Events".

The annual revenue obtained by the Canadian government from import duties is less than half the amount collected through sales and excise taxes on Canadian-manufactured goods.

MAYORS JOIN IN HONORING DULLES AT OTTAWA DINNER



Resplendent in their chains of office, three of Canada's best-known mayors enjoy a joke with Governor-General Vincent Massey, right, at Government House, Ottawa. The occasion was a farewell dinner for U.S. Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, prior to his return to Washington. From left are: Mayor Jean Drapeau, left, Ottawa's Mayor Charlotte Whitton, and Mayor Nathan Phillips, of Toronto.

—Central Press Canadian

Rotarians Enjoy Social Meeting

Rotary's Golden Anniversary film, "The Great Adventure", was screened for the enjoyment of Rotary Club members and their wives at last week's meeting in the Brownsburg Legion Hall.

Introduced by Stewart Jones, the film demonstrated the functions of Rotary as a Universal organization, centering on the work of community leadership for which Rotary strives.

Guests Fred Shaw and Frank Knights, of Hawkesbury, were welcomed to the meeting by President Fred Royal.

Following the film, a local orchestra provided music for dancing.

WANT FIVE-DAY WEEK

Edmonton (CP) Four major milk distributing firms have made a joint application to the board of public utility commissioners for adoption of a five-day week delivery system in Edmonton. At present a 44-hour week is in effect.

INSURANCE CENTRE

Kitchener, Ont. (CP) — The City of Waterloo added nearly $3,000,000 in new industries and extensions during the last year. More than two-thirds of the total was contributed by growth of two insurance companies.

CANADIAN ALUMINUM IN HISTORIC BUILDINGS

London — Aluminum from Canada is being used more and more widely in the United Kingdom to help preserve historic buildings. One British firm has made a specialty of aluminum roofs for old churches and is now busy completing the fourth installation of this kind in the Banburg area of Oxfordshire.

BIG AREA

Edmonton (CP) — No tenders were accepted by the Alberta mines department in a recent offering of oil and natural gas reservation rights of 670,000 acres in the northwest corner of Alberta, about 50 miles south of the Northwest Territories boundary.

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

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

LACHUTE MILLS — R. Harbour,

BROWNSBURG — Paul Tassé, Brownsburg Pharmacy, Kilgour's Store, Mme A. Gerbob, Restaurant Chartrand, Restaurant Ostiletto

ST. ANDREWS — J. E. Ladouceur

ST. PHILIPPE — J. H. Guilbault,

MORIN HTS. — T-Bar Restaurant,

ARUNDEL — Graham's Store.

Gatineau LINES

Water

In our province, because there is a plentiful supply of water at hand and obtainable with little effort, our people are healthier, happier, more productive and therefore more prosperous than other places in the world, where it is difficult to bring water to where it is needed.

Making water available is one of the many services received from electricity.

On the farm an automatic water system is invaluable. Time and labor are saved in the farm home by the provision of plenty of water for washing, cooking and bathing.

Such a system ensures cleanliness in the milk-house, and it eliminates the irksome chore of carrying water for poultry and cattle.

GATINEAU POWER COMPANY

Eighty-five per cent of Quebec's 135,000-odd farms now have electricity, the provincial Rural Electrification Board says in its annual report. Since 1945, when the board was set up, 17,957 miles of power lines have been put up by the board, rural co-operatives and private electric companies. The new lines served 115,671 new farms.

In Alberta, there are thirty million acres of unoccupied land suitable for cultivation.

Seasonal

Farm Topics



Viruses Attack Man, Animals and Plants

In the last 50 or 75 years, man's exploration of the ultra-microscopic has brought to light the amazing role of viruses as causes of disease in most forms of life. In man alone at least 40 virus diseases have been discovered already. These range from minor nuisances such as cold sores, warts and the common cold, through more serious complaints such as mumps, measles, chicken pox and jaundice to those ancient and modern scourges of mankind, smallpox, yellow fever, influenza, pneumonia and poliomyelitis.

Among the virus disease attacking the lower animals are some that affect man's health and many that affect his pocket-book. In the first group one might mention rabies, cowpox and parrot fever and in the second such varied disorders as foot-and-mouth disease of cattle, hog cholera, distemper in dogs, Newcastle disease of chickens, silkworm jaundice and sacbrood of honey bees. The picture, however, is not all dark. Some viruses have been or are being put to use. Myxoma virus, fatal to rabbits, has been successfully employed to control that pest in Australia. The possibility of using lethal insect viruses in the battle against insect pests such as the spruce bud worm is being explored in Canada. In the medical sphere, studies of the tumor and cancer-producing viruses of rodents are contributing to our knowledge of cancer. On the other hand, great strides have already been made in the control of virus diseases in man and his animals.

The virus diseases of plants are on the whole less spectacular that the animal disease but more difficult to control, says Dr. R. S. Willison, Plant Pathology Laboratory, St. Catharines, Ont. Plants lack a circulatory system in which anti-bodies can be produced. Control measures are limited at present to control of insect carriers, breeding for resistant varieties, maintenance of virus-free planting stocks and heat treatment. Virus investigations occupy a great deal of attention in most parts of the world. In Canada, many of the virus problems are being tackled by the Federal Department of Agriculture's Science Service laboratories.

Bradley Ayrshire Has Top Production Record

The top provincial production certificate for Ayrshires was awarded to J. P. Bradley & Son, Lachute, for the production record of "Glengarry Wonderful", an eight-year-old cow which has produced 17,590 pounds of milk and 845 pounds of fat in a 10-month period. The same cow, when six years old, had a production record of 22,375 pounds of milk and 956 pounds of fat in 365 days.

J. H. McConnell, of Mont Roland, a member of the Laurentian Ayrshire Club, Lachute, newly elected vice-president of the Quebec Ayrshire Breeders Association, accepted the certificate for Mr. Bradley at the annual meeting of the Quebec Association held recently in Montreal.

Local Shorthorns Among Top Dairy Producers

Two cows in the Dual Purpose Shorthorn herd of A. D. McGibbon & Sons are among class leaders in milk production for February in the 305-day division.

The mature class was led by "Iris", with 10,053 pounds of milk and 412 pounds of fat, while "Ridge Wild Eleanor S" topped the four-year-olds with 10,659 pounds of milk and 391 pounds fat. All other awards for the month were won by Ontario and Quebec herds.

What Happens to Canada's Milk Supply

Milk production in Canada has increased 7.4 per cent during the past 15 years, most of the increase taking place in the last two or three years when conditions favored such increase, D. M. Beattie, Associate Chief, Dairy Products Grading and Inspection Services, stated at the annual convention of the Saskatchewan Dairy Association.

Use of fluid milk as such increased 11.4 per cent in the 15-year period, said Mr. Beattie, due to increases in population and continued education and publicity on the food value of milk.

Over the same 15-year period milk utilized for manufacture of butter decreased by 7.0 per cent. In the years 1935-39 over 53 per cent of Canada's total milk supply was made into butter, in 1953 only 46 per cent. Butter continues to be the largest single outlet with fluid milk next at 30 per cent.

Milk for cheese has followed a similar trend to butter. In the 1935-39 period 9 per cent of the milk went into cheese. In 1953 only 5 per cent was so utilized. There is a trend toward larger and fewer factories, many of them equipped to manufacture other dairy products as well as cheese, depending on market conditions.

Consumption of cheese by Canadians is disappointing. There has been a slight increase in per capita consumption the past few years. Practically all Canada's cheddar cheese is graded by Federal graders, and the results for 1954 show over 94 per cent to be of Canada First Grade quality.

Concentrated milks and ice cream required considerably more milk by 1953 and their combined requirements of milk increased by 5½ per cent.

Of Canada's total make of butter, 66 per cent was graded by Federal inspectors in 1954, and of this amount 96½ per cent was of Canada First Grade quality. The percentage of the total make graded is increased each year, and there was 5½ per cent more butter graded in 1954 than in 1953 — an indication butter manufacturers are paying increased attention to quality. Per capita consumption of butter has decreased by 10 pounds in the past 10 years.

Farmers Successful On Irrigated Lands

Flax-Straw Crop Brings Small Industry to New Alberta Community

Rolling Hills, Alta. (CP) — Industry is allied with agriculture in this tiny irrigation-farming community 60 miles northeast of Lethbridge.

Rolling Hills has Alberta's only factory making tow-shredded flax straw — for upholstery packing.

The community, 15 miles from a railway, is an example of modern pioneering. It was settled in 1939 by 150 farm families moved from the drought area in southwestern Saskatchewan.

Rolling Hills has the usual business associated with a small farming community, and it has become industrialized in a small way, with the tow factory, which also makes alfalfa meal for feed, and a coal mine which serves the farmers.

The tow factory is operated by Carl Brown, who came to Rolling Hills as an irrigation instructor to the Saskatchewan farmers when they were settled in the area. He gets his raw material — flax straw — from an area which stretches about 15 miles around the settlement.

There is no use for tow, other than its present use as upholstery packing. During the war there was a heavy demand for this product when it was used in matresses.

DON'T DEEP-FREEZE POTATOES

Tests by the Division of Horticulture, Central Experimental Farm Ottawa, show that potatoes do not give satisfactory results in frozen storage. The tests were made at the request of a large number of owners of domestic deep-freeze units. It was found that slow freezing resulted in the withdrawal of moisture from the potato cells, with the rupturing of the cell walls, and the formation of relatively large ice crystals in the intercellular spaces. When cooked frozen potatoes become gelatinous and mushy, with marked deterioration in cooking quality.

Week at Ottawa

(Continued from page 1)

on estimated spending of $4,650,000,000.

More than half the additional amount was taken up by $28,758,000 to cover the 1954 deficit of the publicly-owned Canadian National Railways. After a couple of years of unaccustomed prosperity, the CNR is back in the red ink. The deficit results from a slump in over-all rail revenues in face of CNR economies.

Boost Federal Grants

Federal grants to municipalities in lieu of taxation on Crown property would be almost doubled under a government bill introduced in the Commons.

Finance Minister Harris said the legislation would increase the grants to approximately $6,000,000 for the 1955-56 fiscal year compared with $2,975,000 in 1953-54. The number of municipalities qualified for grants would be boosted from 48 to between 93 and 105.

The proposed increases would apply to the tax years of municipalities starting on or after January 1, 1955. The government would pay municipalities full tax rates where assessed value of Crown property amounts to two per cent or more of the municipalities' total property assessment. At present 75 per cent of the municipal tax rate is paid where Crown property amounts to four per cent of total assessment.

OBITUARY

Many Mourn Passing Of Louisa Lady

Late Mrs. Edward Cleary

The community of Louisa was saddened by the death of Mrs. Edward Cleary, which occurred at her home on Friday, March 18, after a lengthy illness, which she bore with courage and a truly Christian spirit.

Mrs. Cleary, formerly Gladys Cleland, daughter of Henry Cleland and his wife Christine McFaul, was born at Dalesville on May 24, 1903.

Left to mourn her passing are her husband and sons, Angus, Ross and John; also her parents, and Ernest, Ross and Dorothy (Mrs. Arthur Gauley). A kind friend and a good neighbor, she will be greatly missed.

The funeral service on Sunday was conducted by the Rev. C. W. P. Baugh at St. Aidan's Church, of which Mrs. Cleary was a faithful member. The hymns sung were "Softly and Tenderly Jesus is Calling" and "Abide With Me."

Pall-bearers were George, Russell and Wesley Seale, Gordon Watchorn, Guy and Gilbert Boyd. Interment was in the Louisa Cemetery.

There were many beautiful floral tributes, and the very large attendance at the funeral included friends and relatives from Lachute, Brownsburg, Dalesville and Pine Hill. Those from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. Vernes Thompson, all of Pembroke; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Belton and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paquette and daughter, Margaret, all of Montreal.

STUDY BREAKWATER

Rivière-au-Tonnerre, Que. (CP) — Federal engineers are expected here to study possibility of erecting a breakwater off this fishing village on the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Request for the study was made by municipal council.

Former Lady Resident Died at Niagara Falls

Late Mrs. G. E. Walker

At the Greater Niagara General Hospital the death occurred recently of Mrs. Sarah Emily Boyd Walker, 79 years of age. Mrs. Walker had resided with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Graham, for the past eight years. She had been a patient in the hospital for two weeks.

Mrs. Walker was born in Carp, Ont., and resided here in Lachute for a number of years prior to moving to Niagara Falls. She was a member of the United Church.

Surviving, besides Mrs. Graham, are another daughter, Mrs. Everett Paul, Stittsville, Ont., and two sons, Herbert, of Montreal, and Wesley, of Hamilton, Ont.; 10 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Gordon Ernest Walker.

Funeral services were held in Carp and interment in the Stittsville Cemetery.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

CLOSER CHECK

Campbell River, B.C. (CP) — The village commission is framing a by-law prohibiting sale of articles by second-hand dealers for two days after purchase. The move followed theft of copper wire from the B.C. power commission, found in a second-hand store.

POTENTIAL POWER

Victoria (CP) — The Yukon and northern British Columbia have an undeveloped hydro potential of 20,400,000 horsepower, says George J. Smith, Vancouver engineer who made the basic survey of the Kitimat and Kemano projects.

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Extended coverage includes:

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- Collapse of Building.*
- Landslide and Glass Breakage*

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Group Assets as at December 31, 1954 ..... $726,466,572*
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*with securities at market value December 31, 1954

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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

Unsafe Loading

AT VARIOUS times this winter it has been on the tip of the editorial pen to deplore the reckless piling of logs on lumber trucks, in such manner that passing cars are in imminent danger from a falling log.

This column may be guilty of "locking the stable after the horse has bolted"; or we may be criticized for ignorance on the mechanics of loading logs. But the fact remains, an accident has happened, and on a section of snowbanked highway where the hazard has been most noticeable to passing motorists — illustrating that truck loads that APPEAR too high, in many cases ARE too high for safety. In this case it is fortunate there were no injuries; two heavy logs toppled on the hood of a passing truck, causing considerable damage. It might have been worse.

It is not too late to urge that truckers carrying either logs or sawn lumber — those who aim at heavier payloads regardless of safe practice — should be subject to legal restriction on the height of their loads.

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The Easter Seal

EVIDENCE is available to illustrate the accomplishments in anti-tuberculosis work — a sanatorium in Cornwall, for instance, lacking applicants for beds — and statistics pointing to strides in the conquest of this scourge. We have in mind the X-ray clinics for industrial workers and for the public, conducted in this county by the Laurentian Anti-Tuberculosis League and the Argenteuil Health Unit, and largely made possible by the sale of Christmas Seals.

Another seal is symbolic of a charity endeavor at this season — the Easter Seal, for the aid of crippled children and adults. There may be no empty wards, no favorable statistics, to show the results of public generosity in this field. But proceeds of the annual appeal bring happiness to sufferers, in orthopedic aids — crutches, braces, artificial limbs — to help their rehabilitation. The response brings funds invaluable in research and organizational work. And what may primarily interest subscribers in these parts — a sizeable proportion of the collection remains in Lachute, to be administered by its local sponsors, the Lions Club, for strictly local cases.

The Watchman — familiar with cases to which these funds have been applied in the past — gives cordial support and urges all readers to answer this appeal.

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For Idle Hours (if any)

IN CASE you ever ponder on the whims and fancies for indoor recreation — we are told that jig-saw puzzles, the craze of the 1930's, are on the comeback trail.

A leading toy manufacturer, Guy E. Dingle, of London, Ont., president of the Canadian Playthings Manufacturers, said sales may never reach the dizzy heights of 1937, but things look promising. . . The demand fell off after the peak period in 1937, and eventually, sales dropped off almost entirely. Reviving popularity of jig-saw puzzles is explained in this way: they provide a different form of a game of solitaire; they are a low-priced medium of entertainment; and they cater to the inborn creative feeling in people.

Why buys the things, anyway? . . . It seems there is a block of people who are simply jig-saw fans, and will buy up practically every jig-saw put on the market. The remainder are for children or for the odd evening's entertainment for adults.

Canadians generally look for bright, robust colors in a jig-saw. But there is no such thing as a dated picture in this trade; pictures of 30 years ago are just as good for jig-saws of today as they were when first created.

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Keep Them Off

PROOF of ability to pay damages in case of accident would be required of every motorist before a driving license is granted if a recommendation of a member of the Ontario Government is adopted. That (declares The Financial Post) seems very fair, sensible and sound. Some such restriction offers the only real hope of keeping the financially irresponsible off the highways.

Why should we permit people to drive who have no means or intention of paying for damages they may cause? A great many innocent motorists have had their cars smashed and themselves seriously injured, only to find that the driver responsible hadn't a cent to contribute toward heavy repair and hospital bills.

Whither the Weather

IT IS EARLY to forecast the temperament of March in its dying days, or the manner of its exit, whether like a lion or a lamb. It is equally futile (and for an editor, the height of folly) to discuss the weather at this time, when winds and elements may change before the words have frozen on the lips or melted in the listener's ear.

So capricious is the weather, however, that it commands attention as one of the newsworthy items of the season. We would remark approvingly on the warm sun which made inroads in the snowbanks last week and inspired sugar-makers to tap their maples. We would note, for the record, that snow drifted heavily on the highways last Monday night and turned to rain on Tuesday, with an accompaniment of hail and lightning. That night produced a blizzard and one of the worst snow-plugs of the entire season. . . But we've been fooled like this before; to save our dignity and bring you up to date, we leave a final blank for Thursday. The weather this morning is sunny, but the typically elusive forecast: "Mainly cloudy, with snow-flurries."

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Unsolicited

BRICKBATS are so commonplace they fail to discourage us. But when we receive a bouquet in the newspaper business, we may be pardoned if inadvertently we waft its fragrance across this humble column. . . True, this compliment is indirect; it applies generally to the weekly press of Canada:

The Right Honorable George Drew, writing recently to Bill Cranston, dean of weekly newspaperdom, stated as follows: "I think you know my very strong feeling that the weekly newspapers of Canada are the best interpreters of the day-by-day thinking of our people throughout the broad stretches of our country beyond the larger cities."

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Safety With Tractors

FARM TRACTORS are now so common on Canadian farms that they are often overlooked as a chief cause of farm accidents. The old adage "Familiarity Breeds Contempt" is only too often true.

Despite the safety devices and improvements manufacturers are constantly incorporating in their machines, their construction and the terrain they have to cover make them vulnerable to careless driving.

With the busy farm season ahead, it is timely to list the practices which may cause a tractor to upset; they are all caused by the human element:

1. Turning corners at high speeds.
2. Brakes not balanced with the result that the brake on one side operates before the other, throwing the tractor to one side.
3. Driving the tractor too fast over rough ground so that the driver, in his efforts to hang on, loses control.
4. Trying to take short cuts over steep banks and ditches.
5. Making "Jack-rabbit" starts when the tractor is pulling a heavy load, causing the tractor to go over backward.
6. Hitching loads to some part of the tractor other than the draw-bar. This makes the possibility of the tractor overturning backward very much greater.

People can be killed or injured when the following practices are permitted:

1. Hooking up implements by backing the tractor while standing on the ground.
2. Riding on the tractor draw-bar or fenders.
3. Allowing others to ride on the tractor.
4. Allowing children to operate tractors.
5. Allowing children to ride on or play around tractors.

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IN AREAS where attendance at annual general civic meetings is high, progress is rapid and accomplishments are greatest. Poor attendance on the other hand shows lack of interest and is a direct insult to the men and women who through the year have devoted time and effort to running the affairs of the district — says the Innisfail (Alta.) Province.

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AN ACT, similar to the National Housing Act, under which persons who wished to take up agriculture could buy farms by making a small down payment, has been proposed. If we can keep the boys on the farm it may be money well invested. In fact, there is no better investment than in youth, and when agricultural land is included the investment is multiplied four-fold — says the Pincher Creek (Alta.) Echo.

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT



• Geoff's Journal •

"L'Affaire Richard"

Do you believe in reincarnation?

If you do, you must know that on Thursday night, March 17, Canada's metropolis witnessed the reincarnation of two well-known groups. Within the amphitheatre of the city's massive Forum, there moved the rabble of Rome that long ages ago cheered the lions as they devoured the defenceless Christians. And outside Montreal's sports centre, there strode the same brutes who burnt the German Reichstag and murdered the helpless millions of Eastern Europe in the middle thirties.

Regarding Thursday last, we've heard great argument about it and about, like Omar of old — and most of us have, in company with him, come out of the same door as in we went. We find ourselves completely mystified by the turn of events that made a battleground of a sports field. But the thing that mystifies us most of all is that those who should shoulder the blame for the whole sorry mess are feverishly passing the buck to anyone fool enough to grab it. They are trying as hard as they can to pin the blame on the shoulders of Clarence Campbell. But Campbell has passed it back and laid it squarely in the laps of those who should accept it.

There can be no possible doubt that the responsibility for Thursday night's fracas rests with the mayor and executive council of the City of Montreal. They knew of the hero-worship for Maurice Richard and knew, too, that it bordered on idolatry. They knew, too, that Clarence Campbell could not and would not absent himself from the Forum unless they strongly suggested he keep away. Above all, they knew that they could expect trouble and that they had all the time in the world to marshal their forces to meet it. But instead of taking the necessary precautions, they played ostrich, happily believing that with their heads firmly entrenched in the sand, the remainder of the body would not be vulnerable to attack. They provided utterly inadequate protection, and so, the inevitable happened.

In the cool light of Friday's dawn, when the wreckage was surveyed, the executive council reached their momentous decision. Like Mrs. Ramsbottom of "Albert and the Lion" fame, they declared that "somebody's got to be summonsed," and naturally, they picked on the President of the NHL. "After all," they reasoned, "if he hadn't started it all by suspending Richard, this never would have happened." And then they allowed Civic Action League Councillor Adeodat Crompt to make the following public statement:

"I saw two lawyers today and asked them to check the city charter to see if some action can be taken against Campbell. He provoked not only the hockey fans but the entire population of Montreal. He should have stayed away from the game. If he had not been there the people would not have demonstrated as violently as they did.

"I am going to see if we can have Campbell arrested or at least hold him responsible for the huge damages last night."

Clarence Campbell, praise be, did not fall for this sucker bait. Instead, he publicly laid the blame right where it belonged, and made no bones about it. It is to be hoped that the mayor and executive council — and especially Councillor Crompt — will have the good grace to shoulder the responsibility like men.

As I write this, preparations are under way to ice another hockey match at the Forum. And preparations are also under way to prevent another display such as made St. Patrick's Day this year "Black Thursday" in Montreal. There will be, so we're told, adequate police and fire protection. There will be no standing room sold in the Forum. Crowds will be dispersed outside the building. Clarence Campbell will not be in attendance, nor will His Worship the Mayor.

All the precautions that can be taken are being taken today to squash any riot and any display of vandalism before it starts. The only trouble is that these precautions are being taken too late. They should have been taken on Thursday night. That's when they were needed! And that's when they should have been ordered, Mr. Drapeau!

• • •

Thursday Night —

Quiet as a ladies' sewing circle. "The only thing missing was a general distribution of tea and crumpets." (Red Fisher reporting).

— Editor

SCHOOL PROVINCIALISM

The necessity for some type of uniformity in the school programs which will allow students to move from province to province without penalty, is obvious. Education now is controlled by a tight little group in each province, each one thinking his system is superior to anything else. A little less provincialism in education would work toward the good of Canada as a whole.

— Claresholm (Alta.) Local Press

Edmonton (CP) — Alberta's first completely new highways map to be drafted in a decade is nearing completion. For the first time, it will include all natural features such as lakes and rivers.

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Tradesman Says Contract For Work on City Hall Unfair and Discriminatory

OPEN LETTER TO TAXPAYERS OF LACHUTE

As a plastering contractor in Lachute for the past 23 years, I always have been in favor of honest competition, and certainly not in the way that it was handled recently in our City Hall project. We have a Chamber of Commerce which firmly advocates that we hire local labor to improve and safeguard our commercial status. I always have followed this policy, and in 1954 my payroll for local labor amounted to nearly $35,000.

In appreciation for this, some so-called patriots in our City Hall have played their cards behind my back to award the plastering contract to an outsider, who naturally employs outside labor.

I am able to meet any contractor in fair competition on the quality and price of work. To have me bid on a complete set of plans and specifications — and then ask a comparative price from an outside contractor but with omissions from the planned requirements — then to preach on the roof-tops that "Carignan's price is too high" — this, I call with utter disgust, unfair both to myself and to the taxpayers.

Those at the City Hall who deal with the building documents are supposed to be aware (at least, we may expect them to have this knowledge) of business procedure in the matter of contracting. A little common sense is also required — in such a case where a contractor is asked to bid, then subsequently the plans are revised, and another contractor is called upon to submit his price. The first bidder should logically be advised of these changes so that his quotations may be adjusted accordingly. In the event that this is not the case, the quotations from different parties should be compared to establish the fact that these competitors are bidding on the same basis. Oftentimes the lowest bidder, after extras are added to his contract to meet the requirements and fill the gap of his omissions, may eventually become the highest — to the detriment of our building funds if this state of affairs is effected after the contract is awarded.

Now, the cry that "Carignan is too expensive" does not appear so consistent with the facts.

To those responsible, I demand just a bit of "fair play" and a true statement of the case.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) J. R. A. Carignan

Winters are not so long as they used to be, comments Wingham (Ont.) Times, because the tumult of Christmas has hardly died away before mail order houses are sending out their spring catalogues; then comes a steady stream of literature on lawn mowers, golf equipment, garden seeds and publicity on baseball clubs in spring training.

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ALL ABOARD
With G. E. Mortimore

I know two fellows who were boyhood friends. Let's call them Jack and Dave. They climbed trees, fell in the creek, built forts together. And then they did not see each other for some years.

They went to the war and returned to civilian life. Jack prospered. Dave got along indifferently.

When they met again — having introduced their wives to each other — Dave was full of happy talk about old times. But as he talked, he noticed that his friend wasn't replying with much enthusiasm.

Jack would say "Yeah", and Uh-huh," and give a short, harsh laugh now and then. And sometimes he would clear his throat needlessly, and utter one of those dry coughs that show embarrassment.

It dawned on Dave that Jack was ashamed of him. Jack wasn't seeing him in the mind as a boy scrambling along the river bank, but looking upon him coldly in the rather dismal present.

And Dave began to realize that he was a bit shabby, with his cheap suit that had begun to shine in places, and his scuffed shoes. There was a small hole in one coat sleeve. The furniture needed cleaning — particularly that chair where the dog kept jumping up.

Dave knew that his wife's dress was beginning to look dowdy. He kept promising to buy her new clothes, but hadn't quite managed it so far. Both Jack and his lady, on the other hand, were impeccably groomed. Their position in life demanded it.

Dave saw — or fancied he saw — a look of amused, cynical appraisal in the lady's eyes. He imagined her laughing, out in the car, and saying: "Really, Jack, you have some peculiar friends."

And with these thoughts, Dave himself became embarrassed, and his manner stilted. He didn't talk about the old times any more.

They parted with mock cordiality, saying that they must get together again soon.

Of course they didn't get together. The last time they ran into each other on the street, Jack scarcely bothered to say hello.

That's the report as I have it from Dave, and I'm inclined to believe him. He seems a shade wistful about it. We are all fellow-passengers in the world, headed for an unknown destination, and it seems unfortunate (Dave says) that we can't be kind to each other en route. But people like Jack feel that they are travelling first-class, and should not fraternize with the third-class passengers.

Nearly 3,700,000 persons, about one Canadian in four, receive salaries, pensions, allowances or other monthly payments from the federal government, amounting to a total payment of about $5,000,000 a day.

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Roads Closed to Heavy Traffic
(AND OTHER ITEMS)

April brings us roads closed to heavy traffic, and we may have it earlier than that, as some roads are already closed. This poses a serious problem for us, for we can only bring a part load either to you or from the mill. We ask your co-operation by ordering a large part of next month's feed now, so there will not be any delays in delivery. Doing this will help both yourself and us.



Are you raising your calves on CALF STARTENA? If you are not, you are not doing it the cheapest, easiest, or best way. No other feed or method has all these three good points. Try it this spring, it just takes 20 gals. of milk and 400 lbs. Calf Startena to raise a Holstein calf to 4 months, proportionately less for smaller breeds. You will have a larger, heavier and better DAIRY TYPE calf than you can raise any other way. I'll admit it may not be as fat as on other methods, but you don't want fat at this time, as it tends to make a beefy animal instead of a dairy animal. You should certainly want growth at this time, and Purina Calf Startena will do just that.

For those who are raising beef calves we recommend CALF STARTENA and OMALENE mixed half and half. This does a splendid job.

Chick orders are very slow so far this season. That means less chicks being raised, and also means higher egg and meat prices. Won't you give us your chick order now. NEWHAUSER CHICKS are the best and their prices and service cannot be beaten.

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OBITUARY

Died in Ocean Falls, B.C.

Late Mrs. F. Manning

Friends regret to learn of the passing of Mrs. Frank Manning, whose death occurred in her early forties, last Monday at Ocean Falls, B.C. The former Mrs. Edna Hallam, she resided here for some time with her sister, Mrs. G. B. Hewitt, and was known in Lachute and Brownsburg, where she was employed for a period with C-I-L.

Mrs. Hallam went to the Coast four years ago and was married to Mr. Frank Manning, a paper-making engineer at Ocean Falls. They had one child, a daughter. Also left to mourn are her sister, Mrs. Hewitt, in Lachute; a brother on Vancouver Island; five sisters and a brother in England.

The remains will be taken to Vancouver for burial — Mrs. Hewitt having left here to attend the funeral rites next Monday.



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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Brownsburg

Mrs. Wm. Hofner, of Ogdensburg, and Miss Winona MacAdam, of Chapleau, Ont., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacAdam.

Mrs. John Dixon, of Dalesville, was a patient recently in the Lachute Providence Hospital; friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Harold Mason spent Saturday in Buckingham visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. Williams and family.

Mr. Conrad Hosgood was in Montreal on Tuesday at the Montreal Diocesan Theological College, the guest of the Rev. R. H. L. Slater, the principal.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. Arthur Campbell and other relatives of the late Peter Campbell, who passed away at his home in Salmon Arm, B.C., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McLeod and family, of St. Laurent, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Townsend.

Two Octogenarians

Congratulations to two of the older men of this town — Mr. T. Woods, who celebrated his 86th birthday on Saturday, and to Mr. Walter Townsend, whose 81st birthday was on the same date.

St. Patrick's Tea

On Thursday, March 17, a St. Patrick's tea and home-cooking sale was held in Brownsburg United Church hall, with Mrs. B. Graham, president of the W.M.S., in charge and assisted by the other members of the society.

The hall was tastefully decorated with the traditional St. Patrick's Day green, and the event proved a success.

Catholic Women's League

The ladies of the Catholic Women's League, St. Louis de France sub-division held their monthly meeting on Monday evening. The president, Mrs. R. Summers, chaired the meeting, and the director, Father Clement, was present.

Three new members, Mrs. J. Labelle, Mrs. M. Beaudry and Miss M. MacGregor, were initiated.

Plans for a card party, to be held April 15 in the Brownsburg Legion Hall, were discussed and the following conveners were chosen:

Mrs. M. Beaudry, bridge convener; Mrs. S. Hall, "500" convener; Mrs. J. Marchand, refreshment convener.

Bell Falls

Mrs. W. H. Warren spent last week-end, in company with a friend Mrs. Annison, of Montreal, attending the convention and opening of the new hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Ottawa. . . Mr. Warren came to Bell Falls for the week-end.

Quebec City's first street lights burned fish oil as fuel.

Northern Grenville

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Johnston, of Thetford Mines, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Owens on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bradshaw, Miss Adeline Bradshaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Don McIntyre, all of Ottawa, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Champagne on Sunday.

Mr. Russell Owens is again "up and around"; friends hope that his good progress will continue.

Mr. W. Skelcher, Jr., of Montreal, attended the funeral of his uncle, the late Mr. Jack Taylor, and also visited several of his friends in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Young and family, and Mr. Asa Young, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Cross at Vankleek Hill on Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Lemay, of Brownsburg, visited her father, Mr. Louis Carrière and Mrs. Carrière, recently.

Mrs. Lawrence Gauley, with Mrs. Alan Brown, of Pointe au Chene, Mrs. Gordon Brown, Hugh and Audrey Brown, of Hawkesbury, spent Saturday in Ottawa.

Mrs. L. G. Noble left Friday evening for her home in western Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rourke and family, of Calumet, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Young on Thursday.

We Regret —

scarcity of district news due to storm and delay in mail deliveries this week.

The Weeklies Say

BEARING FRUIT

Reaction to the campaign launched against pedlars who represent firms outside the Twin Cities demonstrates how effective the drive has been.

— Rouyn-Noranda (Que.) Press

FIGHT AGAINST RUST

A radical and imaginative program of research should be mapped immediately to fight the threat of rust to prairie farmers. Because the federal government has financed most such work to date is no reason why the provincial government should shrug off all responsibilities in the matter.

— Unity (Sask.) Courier-Herald

FREE TRADE

Various towns, including Alliston, have attempted to discourage certain transient traders. It never works. By-laws in restraint of trade are impossible to enforce and they are no good anyway. Instead of trying to wall himself in a merchant can protect himself by offering such values that buyers will travel miles to visit his store.

— Alliston (Ont.) Herald

LONGER SEASON

Dr. J. Lawson Mackie, newly appointed director of public relations for the Associated Tourist Resorts of Canada, would have a spread-out period for the working man and girl so that rather than taking their holidays in July and August they would take them at any time, but preferably in May and October. There is much to be said in favor of such a step.

— Pembroke Standard-Observer

Alberta to Montreal Gas Pipeline Construction Delayed 'Year or More'

Ottawa (CP) — Alberta's natural gas will be delayed a year or more in reaching consumers between the province and Montreal. Attempts to get federal aid for the company planning a $350,000,000 pipeline have fallen through, and the company has deferred its construction plans for one year.

Meanwhile, Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. will keep putting out about $500,000 a month from the pockets of backers — as it already has done to the tune of some $6,500,000 — while it makes a new try at financing the world's longest gas pipeline on the ordinary money markets.

Breakdown of negotiations between Trans-Canada and the government was announced by the company last week. The government remained silent. The company said the terms under which federal aid would have been extended for the 2,200-mile line called for giving the government power to take over voting control of the Canadian and United States-backed concern.

It said some of its gas-supply companies in Alberta balked at selling to a government-dominated firm, so that it could not get enough gas for market.

As a result the earliest schedule for laying down gas at key Canadian points now looks like this: Winnipeg, late 1956; Toronto and other Ontario points, late 1957; Montreal, some time in 1958.

The original schedule, calling for each of these a year earlier, was dependent on a construction start this year, which Trans-Canada president Nathan E. Tanner of Calgary said last week is impossible now. He said the company will apply to Alberta and federal boards for a year's deferment in all permits that were aimed at a 1955 construction start and predicated on early financing.

At Pitman Corners in Ontario, Stefen Dub, his wife and two boys escaped getting caught in their burning home when shotgun shells in the kitchen exploded and awakened them.

Roving Reporter Looks At Weekly Newspaper

For more than 200 years weekly newspapers have been in operation in Canada. In that time many changes have taken place not only in the printing press but in methods of operation.

On March 26, CBC's Roving Reporter broadcast will deal with a typical weekly newspaper. The program will outline the problems and accomplishments of a weekly newspaper editor and the contribution his paper makes to the community.

Roving Reporter is heard at 7.15 p.m. on the CBC's Trans-Canada network.



POLICE SAY ALLEGED KIDNAPPER NURSED GRUDGE



—Central Press Canadian

Quickly recovering from her four-hour abduction, Alice Nesbitt, eight-year-old daughter of Toronto millionaire lawyer Rankine Nesbitt, smiles contentedly with her toy dog. She was picked up by a man in a station wagon just as she left school at noon, and after being driven around the city for four hours was dropped off unharmed but hungry a few blocks from her home.



—Central Press Canadian

Philip Odesse, arrested in his station wagon, confessed to the abduction, police report, and said that he "nursed a beef" against the little girl's father, Rankine Nesbitt. Odesse had done work for Nesbitt in Penetang and had been refused a loan. He is the father of three children and enjoyed a good reputation in his community. He has been released on $10,000 bail until March 25 hearing.

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)

BIRTHS

DEACON — For Marion and Harold Deacon, on Tuesday, March 8, 1955, a daughter, Patricia Lynne.

PROVINCIAL — At the Good Shepherd Hospital, Hawkesbury, Ont., March 14, 1955, to Ethel and Wesley Provincial, the gift of a little daughter, 4 pounds 4 ounces, a sister for Nancy and Wallace. (Both well.)

DEATH

GRAHAM — At North River, Lachute, on Monday, March 21, 1955, William A. Graham, in his 89th year. Funeral held Wednesday from MacKimmie Funeral Home to Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church; interment Lachute Cemetery.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

CLEARY — Mr. E. Cleary and family, of Louisa, wish to express appreciation for floral tributes and the many kindnesses extended in the recent loss of a loving wife and mother.

A7.5c

Headed for the Zoo ?

For the first time in 70 years, a big mail-order house in the United States has omitted work horse harness in its annual catalogue. Very soon (says The Financial Post) we can expect the same sort of thing in Canada.

Once every village had its harness maker. Now this business is nearly gone.

Will the heavy horse vanish too? That would be a pity. The big Shires, Clydes and Percherons are magnificent animals. They have been with us a long time. They were bred originally to carry armored knights and then were converted to hauling heavy guns, plows and freight wagons.

The light horses we don't have to worry about. As long as people want to ride and race there will be a place for them. But who will raise 2,000-3,000-pound animals just for the pleasure of watching them eat?

IN MEMORIAM

RACINE — In loving memory of a dear husband and loving father, Eugene Racine, who passed away March 28, 1954. — Always remembered by his loving wife and family.

"We mention your name and speak of you often,
God bless you, dear Dad, you are never forgotten,
Beautiful memories are all that are left
Of one we loved and shall never forget."

GRAND OPENING

MARCH 31 – CHUTE A BLONDEAU

After five months of business in temporary quarters, we are opening a MODERN STORE with parking facilities built on the site of our former store and dwelling, which was completely destroyed by fire November 6th last.

We wish to thank our neighbors, relatives and friends whose help and co-operation has made it possible for us to build what we consider the most modern general store in the district.

By joining the RED AND WHITE STORES voluntary group we will be able to provide you with self-serve 'ONE STOP SHOPPING' facilities in a friendly, small-town atmosphere at big city LOW PRICES.

We will also again carry the same good, branded reasonably-priced lines of DRY GOODS, HARDWARE, FOOTWEAR AND APPLIANCES backed by our guarantee of quality and service.

Wed. Evening, March 30, 8-10 p.m.
. . . OPEN HOUSE

Thurs., March 31 – Friday, April 1 –
FREE MERCHANDISE
with orders of $5.00 or over.

Saturday – Free for Children
accompanied by parents :
Pencils, Rulers, Balloons, etc.

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A7.11p

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CHURCH SERVICES

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

10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship.
"GLORYING IN THE CROSS"
7 p.m. Divine Worship.
"I BEHELD HIS GLORY"
An Easter film dealing with the Crucifixion and Resurrection of Jesus; running time, 55 minutes.
Make a special effort to attend the church of your choice on Sunday.
2.30 p.m. East Settlement.

People's Church, Lachute
(Associated Gospel Church)
Legion Hall
Rev. L. E. Tuck, pastor
BIBLE SCHOOL 9.50 a.m.
Classes for all ages
MORNING SERVICE 11.05 a.m.
"Doing the Impossible"
AFTERNOON SERVICE — 3 p.m.
(St. Eustache-sur-le-Lac)
EVENING SERVICE 7.30 p.m.
"What to Believe — About the Bible" Part III
Other services to be announced.
"Salvation has been purchased through Christ"

— EACH TUESDAY —
7.45 P.M.
HUGH STREET HALL
A Bible-Study Class led by H. J. Hammond and associates for all interested in spiritual growth.
"Acquaint now thyself with Him and be at peace."
Welcome to all, no collection.

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
E. G. McNutt, Pastor
Sunday 10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
7.30 p.m. Sunday, March 27
The Italian Quartet of the Pentecostal Church of Montreal in attendance, presenting vocal duets with piano accordion, violin, Spanish guitar and bass viol accompanists.
You are heartily invited to attend this Gospel Service.
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

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.

Lachute Baptist Church
Rev. D. C. Merrett, Pastor
2.30 p.m. Church School.
7.30 p.m. Evening Worship.
7.30 p.m. Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.
All are Welcome

Church of England
Rev. C. R. Lang, L.Th., Rector
ST. SIMEON'S, LACHUTE
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Holy Communion, 11 a.m.
Wednesdays in Lent — Service 7.30 p.m.
ST. GEORGE'S, BROWNSBURG
Holy Communion, 9 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
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.
Divine Worship (and Beginners' Dept.), 11 a.m.
BROWNSBURG
3 p.m. Divine Worship.
Church School — Monday 4 p.m.

Dalesville Regular Baptist Church
Rev. D. C. Merrett, Pastor
10 a.m. Church School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m. Thursday — Prayer Meeting.
Welcome to all

Brownsburg United
Rev. Garfield W. Bruce, B.A., Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. —
"The Christian Cross"

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
Weir, 9.30 a.m.
Arundel, 11 a.m.
Baptism, 12 noon.
Rockway, 2 p.m.
Lakefield, 7 p.m.

Parish of Mille Isles
Rev. Horace G. Baugh, Rector
St. Sauveur, 9.30 a.m.
Morin Heights, 11 a.m.
Mille Isles, 3 p.m.

Parish of Grenville
Rev. P. R. Stote, L.Th., Rector
8 a.m. H.C. St. Matthew's.
9.30 a.m. H.C. Holy Trinity
11.00 a.m. M.P. St. Matthew's
7.00 p.m. E.P. Kilmar
Lenten Services
Wed. 8 p.m. St. Matthew's.
Thurs. 7 p.m. Kilmar.
Fri. 7.30 p.m. Holy Trinity.

Global Paradise Now Near

Does that sound odd at a time when atomic war threatens to scar all life from the earth? Not if you know it is God's time to turn earth into a paradise. When Jehovah planted paradise in Eden it was his purpose for it to spread till it clothed the entire earth. A crazed world cannot block his purpose. During this generation Jehovah will prepare the ground for the global garden by plowing under this present wilderness of evil. At Armageddon he will "bring to ruin those ruining the earth." (Rev. 11: 18). That righteous war will sweep wicked men and frightening weapons from the earth and will bring the power of Satan and his demons to nothing. In its wake no menaces, human or demonic, will remain to plague the global paradise, for only its advocates will survive the war that clears the way before it.

In that new world, the elements will not storm against it, and animals will be under man's loving dominion. Disease will give way to health, life will supplant death, love will replace fear, and men will not even learn war any more. Past woes will be forgotten, "for the former things are passed away." (Rev. 21: 4). An idle dream? No, a divine promise sure of fulfillment. Convince yourself by reading the book "New Heavens and a New Earth". You may obtain a copy on a 50 cent contribution. — Watch Tower, 40 Irwin Avenue, Toronto 5, Ont.

Or ask any Kingdom Publisher you might happen to meet. They will be glad to serve you. . . Cut this out and show it to your friends.

Bare Facts About the Bearskin



THE TALL, FUR HAT of British guardsmen is known to them as a bearskin; and bearskins begin with a willow frame made by a London basketmaker whose better known wares will be seen at the British Industries Fair, May 2-13 in London and Birmingham, England. Left: Mrs. Kitty Grinham making the willow frame for one bearskin. Right: Welsh guardsmen in their bearskins.

Marriage Counsel Meets Needs in Modern Stress

Ottawa (CP) — Women seek marriage counsel more often than men, says Mrs. Gretta Andrews.

The former director of the marriage counselling department of Montreal's Mental Hygiene Institute believes this is because women are more sensitive to human relationships.

She told a meeting of the Ottawa council of Jewish women that the shift to an industrial economy has brought with it stresses and strains almost non-existent when families were each a self-contained unit.

"Our task at the moment is to attempt to understand and work out these tensions, so that our psychological adjustments will keep pace with our economic development and family life will become more satisfying," she said.

Three Main Groups

Marriage counselling was provided to help meet the need for adequate preparation for, and adjustment to marriage. Seekers of counsel fell into three groups:

1. Engaged couples seeking practical advice and reassurance about their plans.

2. Single or married persons with some specific problem such as parental relationships, in-laws, childlessness, separation or divorce.

3. Persons with general maladjustment problems, usually connected with personality difficulties calling for psychiatric help.

Catholic Inquiry Forum

Subjects for the Catholic Inquiry Forum next week are: (1) The Sacraments: Catholic Practice. (2) Future Life — Heaven, Hell, Purgatory.

These discussions, conducted by the Rev. Jesuit Fathers S. Beaubien and S. Valiquette, are held Wednesday evenings in the K. of C. Hall for the benefit of all interested in the beliefs and practices of the Catholic faith.

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.

The Bible is;
The education of the young,
The consolation of the old,
The inspiration of all!

Who was the young man, sitting in a third storey window, who fell fast asleep while Paul was preaching an extra long sermon?

Paul had left Ephesus where there had been a riot and he came to Troas. There he stayed for seven days. On the first day of the week, the Christians were gathered together to break bread. The thought of his departure on the next day must have been weighing on Paul, for he prolonged his speech until midnight.

Perhaps the crowd or the many lights in the upper room made the young man feel weary and restless. He sank into a deep sleep as Paul talked still longer. Imagine what a sensation he must have created when he fell out of the window onto the street below!

He lay unconscious and was taken up for dead. When Paul came down and bent over him, he embraced him, saying, to those standing around, "Do not be alarmed, for he still has life in him."

Paul returned to the upper room and broke bread and ate with the other Christians, talking with them until daybreak. The friends of the young man, who were grieving over his apparent death, took him away alive. They were not a little comforted at this averted tragedy.

You will find this young man's name and this story in Acts, Chapter 20, verses 7 to 12.

Says New Canadians Need Social Welcome

Toronto (CP) — Mrs. W. E. West, director of New Canadian Services in Ontario, said she was shocked recently when she invited some New Canadians to her home to learn that many of them had never been inside a Canadian home except to work.

Speaking to the Local Council of Women she urged that "we make Canada a more social centre for the New Canadians."

Mrs. West said that it was up to Canadian women, who have had security all their lives, to give these people a sense of belonging. "Think — how would I react in a situation like that," she said.

Mrs. West suggested that Canadians invite members of different ethnic groups into their organizations. "But don't expect them the first time you ask," she said. "Many have been hurt before by a careless word and it takes time to trust."

She warned that there were "other organizations" not working for the good of Canada who were extending the hand of friendship to New Canadians. "In their disappointment and confusion, some might accept it."

Over the Years with THE LACHUTE WATCHMAN

75 YEARS AGO

March 26, 1880 —

A fire engine is now talked of for Lachute.

The people of Lachute and surrounding district sustained a heavy loss by the fire that took place on Sunday last when the Woollen Factory and Carding Mill were totally destroyed, damage being in the vicinity of $26,000.

It is quite a serious matter when a post-office runs out of stamps, in these days of cheap postage and pre-paid stamps.

Brownsburg — On Friday night last, while a sleigh load of young folks were returning home from singing practice, the horse took fright for some unaccountable reason and jumped over the fence into McOuat's field, completely upsetting the sleigh with its occupants into a snowdrift.

* * *

50 YEARS AGO

March 24, 1905 —

Scotch Road — We are glad to see the spring sunshine once more in our midst.

It is delightful to see the crows back again, it is surely a sign of spring.

* * *

25 YEARS AGO

March 28, 1930 —

The many friends of Ted Hammond were pleased to see him land in town, after an absence of two and a half years in the West.

The local volunteer fire brigade answered three fire calls of a serious nature during the past week, the largest being at the brick home of Wm. Hay, Chatham.

An Unnecessary Disease

The disease that licks the joints and bites the heart" — this is what experts called rheumatic fever. For many years, it was an apt description. Rheumatic fever crippled the joints of millions of youngsters all too often, it also "bit their heart" — by scarring its delicate valves, it doomed the young patients to inactivity and early death. But though rheumatic fever — now believed to be due to an invasion of the body by streptococcal bacteria — is still a major threat, it is rapidly becoming an "unnecessary disease".

According to the American Heart Association, prompt treatment of all streptococcal infections with penicillin can prevent rheumatic fever from striking. Recently developed, long-acting forms of penicillin can also prevent relapses of the infection; formerly, recurrences among apparently cured youngsters were tragically common. Medicine already has the knowledge and techniques to lick rheumatic fever, the report points out: if these can be made sufficiently wide-spread, rheumatic fever can soon become a rare disease.

(ISPS)

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kerr, of Montreal, were week-end visitors in this district and renewed old acquaintances at Lachute Curling Club, also enjoying a few games.

~

Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, of Westmount, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacRae. Miss Florrie MacRae of McMasterville and Donald (Buz) MacRae, Jr., of Westmount, were also at their home for the week-end.

~

Mr. John Wilson is presently in Toronto representing the Atlas Asbestos Co., and attending the C.A.W.M.A. Convention this week.

~

Mrs. Jack Archer and Miss Doris Mitchell left Sunday to accompany Major Howard Watson to Miami by automobile — then proceeding by plane to Jamaica, where they will join Mrs. Watson for a few weeks' visit.

~

93 Years of Age

Friends and neighbors greeted Miss Margaret Murray yesterday (Wednesday) on the occasion of her 93rd birthday. Miss Murray, who resides with her niece Mrs. Wm. F. Boa on Main Street, East Ward, enjoys good health and the use of her faculties. . . The Watchman joins in extending congratulations.

~

Country Club Ladies Held Card Party

A number from Lachute joined fellow-residents of the Lake Louisa summer community, at a "military whist" held in the Ephraim Scott Memorial Hall at Snowdon last Thursday evening. Cards were played at approxiamely 45 tables, and the event — sponsored by the ladies of Lake Louisa Country Club — was a complete success.

Three Lachute players were at the prize-winning table — Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McArthur, Mr. Wm. J. Deacon — the fourth player being Mrs. E. Mundy.

Tasty refreshments were served.

Mrs. Ord Anderson returned Tuesday from an extended visit to Winnipeg — being accompanied home by her mother and sister, who will spend a visit at the Anderson home.

~

Mrs. G. B. Hewitt left yesterday for Vancouver to attend the funeral of her sister, the late Mrs. Frank Manning (formerly Mrs. E. Hallam), who died Monday at her home in Ocean Falls, B.C.

~

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. David Brown announce the marriage of their second daughter, Lily Ethel Mary, to Alton William Boyd, youngest son of Mrs. William J. Boyd and the late William Boyd. The marriage took place at the Dalesville Baptist manse on Saturday, March 19, at 2 p.m., the Rev. D. C. Merrett officiating.

~

92nd Birthday

Mrs. W. J. Rogers, East Ward resident, passed her 92nd birthday March 13 — The Watchman having overlooked its annual greeting in last issue. Mrs. Rogers is still in good health and spirits, and she enjoyed numerous visitors and greetings from friends and relatives on her birthday.

~

Friends and Service Clubs Rally 'Round

By defeating Hudson last Friday and Saturday the High School girls' team earned the right to defend their championship at Bishop's College this coming Saturday. The boys' team had already defeated Aylmer, so will also enter the playoffs — with eight teams competing for honors.

A group of friends have contributed towards a fund which will allow the players to go down Friday night, get a good night's rest, and be in top condition for their games. Special mention should be made of the Lions and Rotarians, both of whom have supported this worthy cause.

Week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. Buckley at the Bank of Nova Scotia residence were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Begin, of Ottawa.

~

Miss M. V. Slater is a patient in the Providence Hospital, under medical observation.

~

Mrs. D. T. White, of Hamilton, is spending two weeks here with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Creswell. Mrs. Jack Findlay, of Montreal, was home to spend the week-end with her parents.

~

Former Resident Dies In British Columbia

News is received of the death of Mr. Peter Campbell at his home in Salmon Arm, B.C. Mr. Campbell was a member of the Dalesville pioneer Campbells. To the remaining members of the family, and other relatives in this community, sympathy is expressed in this severance of another link with old associations.

~

Residents in the West

It is always pleasing to hear of the doings and whereabouts of former Lachute residents, and the MacGregor Herald, published in Manitoba (received this week by Mr. Ross Muir) reveals that Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Muir have recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. Muir is a cousin of both George and Ross Muir, Lachute, but has not been in this community since the turn of the century. He was then on his way west after returning from the Boer War. He married Miss Agnes Earle, of Kitchener, Ont., and they have three children.

Going back a little further, Mr. Muir's mother was formerly Miss Eliza Hay of Lachute. . . In the same paper, among the curling notes, are mentioned members of the Hay families, and also the Wrights, who originated in Lakefield.

Miss Ella Riddell returned home Tuesday from an extended cruise and visit to South America.

~

Miss Barbara Nelson and Mr. Van Wight visited Mr. and Mrs. John D. Giles over the week-end.

~

Miss Elaine Dixon, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Miss Marlene Murdoch, Brownsburg.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McRae and Miss Linda McRae, of Marelan, and Mr. Roddie Campbell, of Harrington, spent Sunday in Montreal North as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cox.

WHEN YOU FEEL AS IF THE WHOLE WORLD IS AGAINST YOU AND YOU'VE NO MORE PEP THAN A FLAT TIRE — GO TO

BEATON'S PHARMACY FOR 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.

BEATON'S PHARMACY
Donat Saulnier, proprietor
Main Street, Lachute.
Phone 164.

Eastview, Ont. (CP) — About 125 residents of this Ottawa suburb were forced to melt snow for their water supply when a water main broke. Almost 24 hours were needed to locate the break and repair it.

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.

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

OLD-TIME SQUARE DANCE

— At the Legion Memorial Hall on Saturday, March 26. — Music by Edgar Jackson's Silver Strings. Adm. 50c. Everybody welcome. -1c

FAMILY FAIR

A "Family Fair", under auspices of the Young Ladies' Auxiliary of Lachute United Church, will be held in the church hall on Friday, April 29, at 7 p.m. All welcome. -1c

MILITARY WHIST

Wednesday, March 30, 8.15 p.m., in the Legion Hall, Foundry Street, auspices Ladies' Auxiliary, Legion Branch 70, Lachute. Adm. 50c. (Please bring playing cards). Door prize. Refreshments. -1c

BROWNSBURG MEN'S CHOIR

Sponsored by
LEGION 70, LACHUTE
FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 8.15 p.m.
in the
Lachute High School
xc Adm. 50c.

OLD-TIME DANCE, SPECIAL BENEFIT

— Square dance to the music of Edgar Jackson's Silver Strings, April 16 at Lachute Legion Hall, sponsored by the Lachute Association for Retarded Children. Admission 50c at door. -1x

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

Tel. 1590
FINA
FUEL OIL
STOVE OIL
GASOLINES
LUBRICANTS
Lachute Fuel Oils Reg'd
R. O. MacLEAN, prop.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Authorized tank truck dealer

Attention!!
EASTER CHOCOLATES
Choice Varieties & Candy Novelties here for your selection.
-1c
ST. ANDRE STORE
Park Street — Brownsburg
TELEPHONE 2710



SAVE ON ALL YOUR FOODS AND Household Needs at A&P



FREE TEA TOWEL WITH BREEZE giant pkg. 81¢
FREE TEA TOWEL WITH DUZ giant pkg. 81¢

NEW LUX OXYDOL RINSO		giant pkg.	75¢
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER		2 tins	25¢
SUNLIGHT SOAP		2 bars	21¢
TIDE OR SURF		giant pkg.	77¢
PASTE WAX	JOHNSON'S	1-lb. tin	59¢
BROOMS	4 - 5 STRAND	each	99¢
S.O.S. PADS	FOR SCOURING POTS and PANS	2 pkgs. of 4	25¢
SPIC & SPAN		giant pkg.	75¢
JAVEX	LIQUID BLEACH	2 16-oz. btls.	29¢
LEMON PIE	JANE PARKER DOUBLE CRUST	each	39¢
CHEEZ WHIZ	KRAFT	16-oz. jar	59¢
MILD CHEESE		lb.	43¢

PRODUCE SPECIALS!

TOMATOES	WONDER PAK, HAND SELECTED, FIRM, RED	12-oz. cello	19¢
ORANGES	CALIFORNIA NAVEL SWEET, JUICY	5-lb. bag	89¢
SPINACH	CURLY LEAF WASHED, READY TO COOK	10-oz. bag	19¢
MacINTOSH APPLES	FANCY GRADE	3-lb. bag	39¢

A&P Super Markets
Prices effective until Saturday, March 26th, 1955

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, 3 p.m.

For Sale

FOR SALE — FORD 1953, perfect condition; also movie camera, 8 m.m. — Call 4408 Brownsburg after 5 p.m. -1p.xc

FOR SALE — by original owner, 1953 Dodge Regent 4-door. Exceptionally good condition. Two-tone, under-coated, seat-covers, 8-tube radio, heater, wheel covers, windshield washer, turn signals, engine top oiler and other extras, no reasonable offer refused. Can be financed. — Tel. 947 or 141. -1p

CONNOR — washing machine, used, will sell for $20. — Apply 126 Chatham St., Lachute Mills, tel. 1092-J. -1p

FOR SALE — Frigidaire automatic washer and dryer, matching pair, like new. Sacrifice for quick sale. Terms available. — Tel. 797-M. -1c

ICE REFRIGERATOR — for sale, good condition. — Phone 138 or call 340 Main St., Lachute. -1c

HOME FREEZERS — Any make, any model. Your choice from 28 different chests or uprights. Lowest prices anywhere. NO DOWN PAYMENT! 24 Months to pay! Plus Associate Membership in the Food Service Club! Act now! — Call Food Lockers Limited for full details; tel. 623. -xc

SINGER sewing machine, first class condition. Apply 192 Hamford St.; tel. 710. M31.2p

FOR SALE — girl's powder-blue pure wool spring coat, size 12; girl's Rainmaster coat, grey, size 10. — Tel. 1470, or 601-R after 6 p.m. -1x

COMBINATION freezer and refrigerator, deluxe model. All features desired. Lowest price. NO DOWN PAYMENT! 24 Months to pay! Plus Associate Membership in the Food Service Club! Act now! Call Food Lockers Limited for full details; tel. 623. -xc

SEED OATS — for sale, Beaver No. 1, inspection certificate No. 24-4268. Seed free from noxious weeds and having a germination percentage of 99%. This variety is recommended for the region. — Stuart Armstrong, R.R. 2, Lachute, tel. 1235-W. M31.2p

PRESSED hay and oats for sale. — Apply Emile Raymond, Lachute, R.R. 4; tel. 1263-J-4. M24.2p

For Sale by Tender

TENDERS are invited for the purchase of Victoria Hall (building), presently occupied by Lachute civic and police officials, less equipment.

Buyer must demolish the building and level the land, filling the basement excavation, in order to complete the contract.

Tenders to be in the hands of the undersigned not later than April 6, 1955, at 5 p.m. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. For further information, enquire —

— Antonio Laurin, Sec.-Treas., M31.2c Lachute Town Corpn.

Land, Property Wanted

WANTED TO BUY — a piece of land about 5 to 10 acres with or without house, vicinity of Lachute, Brownsburg or St. Philippe. Please write Box DRJ-820, Watchman, Lachute, giving detail of location, price, etc. A14.4c

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 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
103 Bethany St. — Phone 491

For Rent

PREMISES — to let, 18' x 30', suitable for store, with basement. — Apply at 226 Main St., Lachute Mills. -xc

5 ROOM heated apartment to rent — George Y. Deacon, tel. 9. -xc

HEATED APT. — to let, bed-sitting room, bathroom, kitchen, electric stove and refrigerator — at 445 Court St., Lachute. Tel. 229. -1c

LOWER dwelling to let, 4 rooms plus bathroom and hall; available May 1. — Apply 96 Chatham St., Ayersville; tel. 1351-J. -1p

6-ROOM APT. — to let, available May 1. For particulars telephone — Lachute 352. M31.2p

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

ROOMS — to let. Apply 414 Main St., Lachute. -1p

4 ROOMS, HEATED — to let at 101 Blvd. Cottingham, 220-volt wiring, hot water tank and water tax paid.—Tel. A. Bourgouing, 780 daytime or 657-J after 6 p.m. -1c

UPPER DWELLING — to let, 3 large rooms with bathroom. — Apply 347 Grace St. Lachute, tel. 694-J. -xc

FLAT TO LET — 2 bedrooms, 4½ rooms, heated, hot water, electricity. Newly decorated. — 44 Mountain View; tel. 950-R. -1p

DWELLING — to let at 660 Paquin Ave., Lachute. — Tel. 879. -1p

5-ROOM dwelling to let, 176 Main St., Lachute Mills, occupancy May 1. — Tel. 1418. -xc

ROOMS — single or double, to let, on Main Street. — Phone 4470. -1x

Wanted to Rent

WANTED—to rent, house or lower dwelling, 5 or 6 rooms, for May 1. — Tel. 1076-W. -1c

Wanted to Buy

WANTED — boys' wagon (large size). Tel. 165 Lachute. -x

BABY CARRIAGE — wanted, in good condition. — Phone 956-R. -1c

Lost

LOST, WALLET containing money, papers and keys — on Millway St., Lachute Mills. Call Jos. Rochon, 14 Millway St., or tel. 996-J. Reward. -1p

Properties and Farms

MODERN bungalow for sale, imitation brick, 5 rooms plus bathroom, full-size cellar, on St. Antoine Street, Brownsburg. — Tel. 2370. -1p

BUNGALOW — for sale, 3 blocks from post-office, stucco over brick, 6 rooms, fireplace, basement, garage. — Phone 447-W, B. A. Jenkins, Lachute. M31.4p

BROWNSBURG — property for sale, well situated, 6 dwellings and 1 commercial site suitable for restaurant, grocery, butcher shop, etc., available May 1st. Annual revenue $2,550. For sale at $18,000; reasonable terms. — Tel. 2308, Brownsburg. A14.4c

NEW HOUSE for sale, 2 dwellings, hot-air heating system, garage. Reasonable price. — Apply 181 Durocher Street, Ayersville; tel. 277-W. -1p

Livestock, Poultry, Pets

FARM AND BUSH HORSES FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

We are now receiving regular shipments of horses from lumber camps of northern Quebec and Ontario right out of hard work, also fresh farm horses from western Ontario. Our packing plant will pay top prices for slaughter horses. Have recently acquired new truck with power equipment for loading injured or dead livestock for rendering.

Phone
Hawkesbury Melrose 2-2126
or Melrose 2-2222.
Night — Melrose 2-3165
or Melrose 2-6253.
ARNOLD FARMS,
Grenville, Que.

M31.3

BABY CHICKS

DUAL-PURPOSE BREEDS FOR 1955
Best for Meat and Eggs

	Prices per 100 — —	100 to 499	500 to 999	1,000 & up
NEW HAMPSHIRES WHITE ROCKS LIGHT SUSSEX BARRED ROCKS BR x NH (Cross) LS x NH (Cross) NH x BR (Cross)	Baby Chicks As Hatched			
	Mar. 1 to April 18	14.50	14.25	14.00
	April 19 to Balance of Season	14.00	13.75	13.50
	90 Per Cent Pullets			
Cockerel Prices, Breeds Indicated, Only	Mar. 1 to April 18	25.00	24.75	24.50
	April 19 to Balance of Season	23.50	23.25	23.00
Mar. 1 to April 18	8.00 per 100			
April 19 to End of Season	10.00 per 100			

TWIN MOUNTAIN POULTRY FARM
Tel. 1263-J-3 R.R. 3, LACHUTE K. Dorion, prop.

Men's Curling

The Spring Bonspiel is progressing favorably, despite the heavy snowfall which it was thought would prevent some outside teams from attending; to date, no games have been missed.

Among those in the high-percentage bracket are Skips P. Cuttle, Hudson, 89.5%; E. C. English, Heather, 78.5%; N. Perry, Heather, 75% D. Hay, Lachute, 68.4%.

The games are proving interesting, and the ladies are catering with tasty meals. Local residents are also invited for lunch and evening dinner, and afterwards to relax and enjoy the play. (Tonight, Thursday, the menu is turkey.)

Mixed Event

The Saturday afternoon and evening mixed games were well attended. Mrs. J. Barbour, J. Barbour, Mrs. F. Stein and S. Drew (skip) making the high-plus and receiving prizes, graciously donated by Messrs. Pollock and Graves. Bridge winners were Mrs. K. Clarke and Mrs. R. Giles — these prizes being given by Mr. and Mrs. D. McGibbon.

Hawkesbury Bonspiel

The annual Invitation Bonspiel at Hawkesbury closed Saturday and there was great excitement when the local curlers returned, each with a silver tray, and bringing the coveted trophy. Players were G. Kirby, K. Rutherford, D. Bradley and H. Dion (skip), who together played three games to win. In the first game when Heather was defeated, D. McFaul and J. Belanger participated.

Skip Dion and his players are to be congratulated on this latest achievement for the local club.

Elgin Finals

Skip A. Ogilvie, H. Morrison, L. Armstrong and L. Bedard defeated Skip D. Hay, S. Jones, R. Gravel and S. Wilson for entry in the Elgin competition — in which they are participating today. The runners up, however, are still to have the honor of visiting Montreal, another team being needed to complete the schedule.

Senior Mackie

Finals in the Senior Mackie competition have been postponed to a later date, owing to pressure of other games. The two teams contesting will be, Skip R. P. Fraser, S. Donvito, R. A. Giles, G. Walker, versus Skip J. R. Charron, F. Pring, L. Armstrong, S. Forbes.

Visit Ottawa

On Friday last, Skip G. F. Calder, F. Pring, R. Giles and D. McGibbon played at Ottawa in competition for the Senior Trophy of the Royal Caledonia. Unfortunately they lost both games, but all reported a very enjoyable outing. They played against Skips Narraway of Rideau, and Ness of Ormstown.

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

HAT PARADE
Salon
Annonciade Leger
Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
March 28, 29, 30
From 8-9 p.m. and 9-10 p.m.
A cordial welcome!
492 MAIN STREET, LACHUTE
TEL. 157

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 work in general, for all this area. Cleaning, repairing, alterations, etc. Phone Lachute 901-R for prompt personal attention. Scatter Rugs of superb quality and varied assortment from $1 up. Small Room Carpets $10 to $25. Hall Runners $5 to $10. -1p

IF YOUR FULLER AGENT should miss you — phone Marcel Hevey (562-W). -xc

Commission Auction

At the farm of —
D. G. SIMON,
Route 8, West of Lachute,
Sales every Tuesday, 2.30 p.m.
Our auctions are bigger and better each week.
— Geo. MacKenzie, lic. auctioneer.
— D. G. Simon, prop.
Tel. 120 xc

Female Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — woman to help with housework. Sleep out. English speaking. — Tel. 1668. -1c

Sports -- Juvenile Activities -- School

LHS Teams Set For Basketball Prov'l Title Games

By Vincent Trayers

"Lennoxville! Here we come!"

This is the cry from Lachute High School boys and girls — all anxiously awaiting this Saturday's tournament.

LHS girls, after winning two decisive victories from Hudson last week-end, will now defend the McLeod Trophy in Lennoxville this Saturday. LHS boys will try to capture the Visser Trophy, which has never been won by any team in Zone 1, although Brownsburg came very close last year, only to be eliminated in the final game by Three Rivers.

Both teams may play a possible three games on Saturday and will therefore require a lot of stamina to reach the finals. Last year the team left at 6 a.m. by car and were greatly fatigued by excitement and the long journey before commencing the first game. To avoid this, both teams will leave by bus Friday afternoon and will spend the night in different hotels at Sherbrooke.

The teams wish to express their gratitude to the citizens of Brownsburg and Lachute who kindly donated money to make this procedure possible. As a token of their thanks they will try to capture the trophies.

Lachute 40, Hudson 28

Last Friday night, LHS girls, playing one of their best home games this year, took an early lead as they racked up a 7-point margin at half-time to lead Hudson 19-12. In the second half LHS showed the audience just how they will defend the McLeod Trophy. Nothing could stop them. The passing and ball-handling were excellent. Lachute ran circles about the defenceless Hudson team and easily won the game, and also held a 12-point margin in the series. The foul-shooting was poor for both teams. Hudson missed 18 free shots and scored on 4. Lachute scored 5 out of a possible 12.

Audrey Copeland played a very good game, as she racked up 15 points to lead the scoring for Lachute. Elsie Touchette was second with 13 points. Next were Francis Laurin 6, Betty Underhill 4, and Joyce Davis 2. Heather Jones and Beverley McDonald were the outstanding guards for Lachute, while Lorna Clark and Doreen Ball played very well.

Lachute 37, Hudson 25

Playing in Hudson on Saturday, LHS were not used to their floor or baskets, so were therefore losing at half-time. In the second half LHS girls improved greatly and soon were in the lead. This game, similar to the previous one, ended with LHS ahead by 12 points. Elsie Touchette was top scorer with 20 points. Next was Audrey Copeland with 6 points. Rose Anne Welden and Heather Jones played very well on guard.

Use Watchman Classified Ads.

Bombers Superior In First Two Games Of Local Series

The Brownsburg Bombers hold a two-game lead over the Lachute locals in the best-of-seven series now in progress for the Mount Royal Trophy, which has been placed in trust with the Brownsburg - Lachute Hockey Committee.

The games won by the 'Burgers could not be described at that brand of hockey which has sparked the traditional rivalry between these teams; but much improvement was noticed in the Sunday game, which Brownsburg won 10-6. . . They had also won the opener, 6-5, on Thursday night.

Play in both games followed a similar trend — the Bombers holding a decisive edge in the play, with the exception of an occasional burst on the part of Lachute.

The Bombers held off considerably in the opening game, giving the Lachute team an opportunity to get organized, as few of the boys had played together before.

Lack of organization on the part of the Lachute team, particularly in their passing, was much in evidence, as was the excellent defence work of the Bombers, who in the opener managed to break up most of the good break-aways staged by Lachute.

Better teamwork on the part of the Lachute team in the second game improved the style of play, making the game more interesting to watch.

Penalties played a minor part in the scoring, most of the goals resulting from good passing and team work, and in the Brownsburg team the ability to put the puck into the net, which the locals lacked.

Racine and Riddell both staged a good performance between the posts, and although several easy goals were scored on each, they managed to turn back the disc in what seemed impossible feats.

The third game of the series will be played in the Brownsburg Arena tonight (Thursday).

At Wynyard, Sask., Wilf Kempthorne got his second 29 hand in cribbage within a year.

Anglican Church Bowling League

Dawstrel edged out Detroit team in the Anglican Carpet Bowling League to win first place in the standing, following a six-game winning streak.

The draw for the play-offs (the best two-out-of-three games) is as follows:

Dawstrel vs Stars.
Detroit vs Arrows.

FINAL STANDING

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
Dawstrel (G. Leggett)	20	13	5	2	189	148	28
Detroit (W. Strong)	20	13	7	0	227	133	26
Stars (G. Silverson)	20	9	8	3	166	184	21
Arrows (Mrs. Lang)	20	10	10	0	175	169	20
Lions (R. Dempster)	20	6	12	2	140	200	14
Royals (D. Dempster)	20	5	14	1	145	205	11

Mixed Commercial Bowling Results

Team	Points	Aver.
Kingsbeer	174	1053
Miss Lachute	144	973
Don's 6	102	948
Lachute High School	86	919
The Burgers	78	867
Lachute Tourist Inn	74	877
The Ink Spots	62	897
Hit or Miss	44	822

Male	Strings	Aver.
Bud Langille	72	236.3
Jim Duncan	72	234.3
Howard Ward	72	219.6
Donat Joly	66	211.5
Ray Underhill	72	211.1
Bob Bailly	72	197.5
Don Hume	45	196.9
Glen Copeland	54	194.6
Sydney Faulder	66	194.1
Jack Ogilvie	69	193.4
Don Boa	66	193.2

Female	Strings	Aver.
Eileen Morrison	72	205.6
Marie J. Joly	72	187.4
Hilda Carrière	45	183.9
Evelyn Ward	66	170.6
Susan Tomalty	48	170.5
Irene Ray	72	168.1
Enid Bradley	69	167.2
Bertie Langille	72	163.8
Berthe Lafontaine	72	161.4
Barbara Wyse	57	161.2
Jean Jamison	51	160.3

Year to Date
High Single, Jim Duncan 415.
High Triple, Jim Duncan 936.

Year to Date
High Single, Marie J. Joly 344.
High Triple, Eileen Morrison 830.

Congratulations to Jim Duncan, who bowled a triple of 936 on Tuesday, March 15 — which is the high triple for the Mixed League. His scores were 244-277-415. In his third string he had seven strikes in a row; left his five pin up in the 8th frame, which he picked off for a spare; then he had four more strikes, to end up with a 415. The previous high single held by Ray Underhill was a 348. Bud Langille bowled a 350 in his second string, but held the high single only for a matter of minutes.

The Kingsbeer team bowled a triple of 3600 pins. Along with Jim's high triple Eileen Morrison bowled an 830 triple — 310-178-342. Bud Langille totalled 824 with singles of 228-350-246. The high single for the ladies had been 343, bowled by Mrs. Hilda Carrière; this was lost to Mrs. Marie J. Joly about three weeks ago when she bowled a 344.

The Wiarton, Ont., council passed a motion that no more casual workers be hired who are past the age of 70; a councillor said he had been asked if the town was "an old age institution."



This past week the promotion of conservation reached an all-time high, with Toronto the setting for its annual Sportsmen's Show, staged by the Toronto Anglers and Hunters Association, and Montreal playing host to the 20th North American Wildlife Conference, sponsored by the Wildlife Management Institute. Of the latter I can speak from personal observation, although to do so at length would be superfluous, so excellent has been the "press" these meetings have enjoyed.

Best Show on Continent

Being unable this year to attend the Sportsmen's Show in Toronto was a real disappointment. This show is acknowledged to be the best of its kind on this continent, and when I say so, I am echoing the opinions of several of the U.S. delegates to the National Wildlife Conference with whom I talked. This year, I am told, attendance has exceeded the most hopeful expectations and the quality of the exhibits and of the other attractions more than worth the price of admission. — Wish I'd been there!

Pollution No. 1 Problem

Of the Wildlife Conference it is difficult, well nigh impossible to report, so many were the papers given and so great the variety of conservation topics covered. One very definite impression I did come away with though and that is, as far as the future of sport fishing goes, "pollution" is the Number One problem that has to be faced and ultimately beaten. With expanding industries and growing populations time is running out and everywhere the pollution menace rears its ugly head, action has to be taken NOW. The seriousness of this problem is not just that it affects the favorite pastime of a few thousand sportsmen, but in the inherent danger to the public health and that it jeopardizes the recreational enjoyment of all those who use our lakes and rivers. The day must surely come when the public outcry will be so great that backward municipalities and offending industries will be shamed into taking constructive steps for the proper processing of wastes that are presently being dumped in whatever body of water is handiest, with little or no thought for the public welfare.

Launches Education Campaign

In the Province of Quebec, where pollution of the waters in the Montreal area has reached disgraceful proportions, the Federation of Quebec Fish and Game Associations has launched an educational campaign to sharpen public awareness to the growing danger to health and recreation. As a first step in this direction, this organization has underwritten the cost of obtaining and making available for distribution, a sizeable quantity of booklets in both French and English. This booklet, "The Fight to Save America's Waters" (A Mark Trail Adventure in Public Health and Conservation) graphically tells the story of a pollution problem that could have been serious and is now being licked all over North America by plain citizens like you and I working together at the local level for everybody's benefit. Schools, 4-H Clubs, Boy Scout and Girl Guide troops are natural outlets for this excellent anti-pollution propaganda and Federation is geared to make distribution to tie in with National Wildlife Week, April 10th to 16th. Requests should be addressed to the Secretary Manager, Quebec Federation of Fish and Game Association, Room 3086, 1650 Berri Street, Montreal.

A Brighter Outlook

The outlook for the future of wildlife conservation in Canada has brightened considerably. During the conference a preliminary committee was set up to investigate the possibility of establishing a Canadian Wildlife Federation. Such an organization could parallel the American group and if it can be set up on a workable basis, will go far toward ensuring maximum co-ordination of conservation effort at all levels, federal, provincial and the sportsmen's associations.

Montreal Sportsmen's Exhibition

Sponsored by the Montreal Anglers and Hunters and the Quebec Federation, this year's exhibition will be held March 25 to April 3 in the Showmart, 1650 Berri Street, Montreal. As in the case of the Toronto Sportsmen's Show, revenues are used to further the conservation programs of the sponsoring organizations. Advance reports are that this year's show will be better than ever.

• Outdoor Writers Association of America.

Wanted: Two Whales Must Be Fresh, Too

Victoria (CP) — Two large whales are wanted, fresh and ready to travel.

Henry Freedman, of San Francisco, has informed the Provincial Museum officials that he will come here in April to try to catch two whales to be stuffed for his private collection of sea life and asked their aid.

"I'd like to get the two biggest whales in the Pacific Ocean," he wrote. One may be of any species but the other must be a bull-killer whale, one of the most ferocious mammals roaming Vancouver Island waters.

Officials said they would help, but will try to persuade Mr. Freedman not to attempt to take two fresh whales to California, due to prohibitive cost. They will suggest, instead, shipping skeletons, building a plastic skin around the bones later.

Mr. Freedman will be taken to Coal Harbor, Quatsino Sound, whaling station to hunt for the mammals.

High River (Alta.) Times says: "Word comes by moccasin telegraph that a cowboy on the Garner Mount Sentinel Ranch was almost hit by a meteor. There are no trimmings to the tale, just that brief communique, but coming from a cowboy it must be true."

RICHARD PLEADS FOR PEACE AFTER $100,000 RIOT



—Central Press Canadian

The idol of Canadien fans and the innocent cause of the recent riot at Montreal Forum, Maurice, the Rocket, Richard, appeals for peace over television and radio. Richard appealed to the fans to accept his suspension in good faith as he had done, and asked "everyone to get behind" Montreal Canadiens "so that no further harm will be done." He said it hurt not to be playing but promised he would take his punishment and return next year to help the club win the Stanley Cup.



—Central Press Canadian Photos

The mob fury was directed at Clarence Campbell, above, head of the NHL, who suspended Richard until next fall for his stick attack on Hal Laycoe in Boston on March 13. At the game between Detroit and Canadiens at Montreal Forum, Campbell was pelted with tomatoes, eggs, peanuts and finally a tear gas bomb. Police arrested some 67 rioters who did $100,000 damage to the Forum and nearby stores.

Help Wanted

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN — wanted, to sell one of leading makes automobiles and trucks, also used models. — Write stating experience, salary required, etc. — Box W-820, Watchman, Lachute. M31.2c

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Support the merchants who support your town.

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J. S. Giles -- Watchman Office
AGENT for C.P.R. and OCEAN LINES
Telephone 1470.

United Church Bowling League

STANDING, MARCH 24

Team and Skip	P	W	D	L	For	Agst	Pts.
W.M.S. Blues, Mrs. H. Riddell	15	12	0	3	167	91	24
Thistles, J. F. Gorman	15	12	0	3	131	110	24
W.M.S. Reds, Miss Grace Rosser	15	9	0	6	156	102	18
Red Cross, Mrs. F. McGill	15	9	0	6	125	127	18
Dalesville, H. Dixon	15	7	1	7	115	133	15
East Settlement, Les Gordon	15	7	0	8	111	130	14
St. David's, Mrs. Foster Campbell	15	7	0	8	110	125	14
St. Andrews, Foster Campbell	15	6	1	8	122	115	13
Elders, John Falconer	15	6	0	9	113	149	12
Lachute Road, Mrs. E. Barker	15	5	0	10	113	140	10
S.S. Teachers, Miss M. Gordon	15	5	0	10	106	132	10
Y.W.A., Mrs. Bert McGibbon	15	4	0	11	108	120	8

The final games of the regular schedule will be played next Monday, and still Mrs. H. Riddell's W.M.S. team is in the lead, closely followed by Thistles, with equal number of games won.

The games last Monday finished as follows:

W.M.S. Blues 12	Elders 6
W.M.S. Reds 14	St. David's 5
Dalesville 11	Lachute Road 6
Thistles 10	Red Cross 5
East Settlement 6	St. Andrews 5
Y.W.A. 9	S.S. Teachers 7

Change in Playoff Dates

Though it was decided that the playoffs would start next Tuesday, the games committee found that it was physically impossible to arrange playoffs for that date. Would skips and players please note that the playoffs will commence Monday, April 11, and be continued on Tuesday, April 12.

The 1st and 3rd team, and the 2nd and 4th team will play a two-game total-points contest, while the 5th and 12th; 6th and 11th; 7th and 10th; 8th and 9th teams will play sudden-death games.

Meet your friends at the
HOLSTEIN CLUB DANCE
Lachute Legion Hall
Friday, March 25
Presentations to 4-H Club National Winners.
Music by Desjardins Family Orchestra.
Special Feature, Orvilla (REX) PROPHET, Singing Attraction
ADMISSION 50c Everyone welcome!
This space by courtesy of —
WILSON & GORDON
— MAIN STREET — REG.

-- Sports --

Week-End Events At Morin Heights

(Our District Correspondent)

Morin Heights — Events this week-end in the Viking Ski Club of Morin Heights include the following (weather permitting) — these being the last scheduled dates for the season:

Saturday, March 26

All day — Senior, Junior and School Boy Jumping (Training and Instruction).

11.30 a.m. — Club Cross-Country Competition, 6 km. (all classes). Any competitor invited to take part.

2 p.m. — Club Downhill and Slalom Races on Ken & Eddie Hill for all classes. Everyone is urged to take part; a handicap system will be used to determine the winners, except where annual trophies are involved.

9 p.m. — Closing Dance at Bellevue Hotel. Club race winners will be presented with their prizes at this dance, with the exception of the jumping, which will be presented following the meet on Sunday.

Sunday, March 27

10 a.m. — Jumping competition for School Boys, 6-14 years.

2.30 p.m. — Annual spring competition for all jumpers. Many top jumpers will be on hand to display their skill.

St. Patrick's Day At the Forum

(Specially Contributed)

'Twas the night of St. Patrick, from Ireland of old,
When "sporting" young laddies, some cowardly, some bold,
Took umbrage at Campbell, who sat in his seat,
And threw junk of all sorts, including pigs' feet!

Left and right, all around flew the misguided missiles,
While the air was assailed with coarse cat-calls and whistles,
In the turmoil the Red Wings succeeded in scoring,
But Canadiens didn't, for all the fans' roaring.

The tears started streaming, but not for the losers,
'Twas a gas bomb that did it, hurled in by some boozers,
And the game hadn't finished — had hardly begun —
When the whole match was cancelled and Red Wings had won!

When the playing was over, the mob in the "yard"
Started yelling for Campbell and Rocket Richard,
The cops tried their hardest to keep the crowd back,
But nothing would stop them, they moved to attack.

The shouts they grew louder, the debris flew fast,
As innocent bystanders tried to get past,
Then windows were broken, and lights were put out,
And soon jagged bottles went flying about.

First, the Forum itself took the brunt of attack,
Then the stores 'round about got a pretty bad whack,
The taverns, the florists, had windows all smashed,
By punks, some of whom were arrested and dashed

By the cops to the cooler — may they cool till they're cold,
For this is a tale that should never be told,
It's a blot on the city, and a blot on the name
Of a first-class, a thrilling, and excellent game!

— Mark Benson, Clarke Avenue, Westmount, Que.

Canadian Rugby Union And Grey Cup Set-up

By Milt MacPhail,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

When delegates to the annual meeting of the Canadian Rugby Union meet in Vancouver March 25-26 they may decide whether Canada's oldest football league, the Ontario Rugby Football Union, will continue to figure in the Grey Cup picture.

A power in Canada's gridiron game in the '20's and '30's, the 73-year-old ORFU in recent years has become more of a farm system or the Interprovincial Rugby Football Union (Big Four) and the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

Unable to pay for high-priced American imports, the three-team ORFU has lost some of its crowd appeal. The Grey Cup semi-final in the last few years between the ORFU and either the east or west sectional champion has been merely a warm-up for the finalists.

The west says that 1955 is the east's turn to play the ORFU in the cup semi-final. The Big Four doesn't want to play the ORFU — ever.

Constitutional Rights

In 1953, the CRU constitution was changed, stipulating that the Grey Cup semi-final would alternate between east and west starting that year with the west. Last year — although it was the east's turn — the WIFU invited the ORFU winner back to play the west again.

Technically, 1955 is again time for the west to play the weak sister. The west, however, will argue it should be the east's turn, something the east will oppose.

This may result in a vote on whether the ORFU should lose its right to challenge for the big football prize. A two-thirds vote is needed to do this.

Of the 10 CRU votes, the Big Four and WIFU have three each, the ORFU two, and the Quebec Union and Intercollegiate union one each. In event of a tie, Norm Perry of Sarnia, Ont., past president of the CRU, will have the deciding vote. And Perry, one of Canada's all-time football greats two decades ago, is president of Sarnia's ORFU team.

Another major decision to be reached in Vancouver is the site of the 1955 Grey Cup final.

Since 1941, with the exception of 1944 when the classic was played in Hamilton, it has been held in Toronto's Varsity Stadium. Favorable weather and an assured capacity crowd of 27,400 were the main reasons.

Vancouver already has bid for this year's final. Vancouver's 25,000-seat stadium can be expanded to accommodate up to 35,000. Winnipeg's new stadium can seat 21,000.

Before the Second World War, ORFU champions won the Grey Cup on three occasions. Toronto Balmy Beach defeated Regina Roughriders 16-6 in 1930. Sarnia Imperials beat Regina 20-12 in 1934. Sarnia won by default in 1936 when Regina's American players were ruled ineligible by the Canadian Rugby Union.

How Russia Hopes To Win Olympics

"It is perhaps possible, but it will be difficult, to keep the Russians from winning the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne," declares the April Reader's Digest.

The Soviet Union's announced intention of defeating the United States and winning the Olympics is not mere talk. The Russian sports system, from the training of youth to the support of mature athletes, has no parallel in any other nation.

Athletic training in the Soviet Union starts early, the Digest points out. Physical culture is compulsory in all schools, and Soviet sports "scouts" tour the country continually looking for new talent. Promising youngsters are assigned to experienced coaches. Their achievements, health and diet are entered in special records that always accompany them. Over 120,000 selected pupils now attend 800 special children's sports schools. Above the school level are sports universities in Moscow, Leningrad and nine other major cities.

Soviet athletes are supported and trained by the state, which supplies all equipment and pays the coaches. Winners of important events are made Masters of Sports. Those winning for several years become Deserved Masters of Sports and get pensions for life. Athletes get cash bonuses for consistent performance. Outstanding victories earn promotion to better jobs or higher army rank, special money awards, "sports vacations," exemption from work norms and overtime, better housing and extra food rations.

The Russian preoccupation with excellence in sports has a strong political accent, states Reader's Digest. Soviet victories are hailed as the result of "correct Socialist training." An athlete's achievement is never merely for sport's sake but to prove his ability "to defend the Motherland." Defeats are attributed to "insufficient ideological education."

CROWN THEATRE
BROWNSBURG
Two shows nightly — 7 & 9 p.m. Sunday continuous 2 p.m. to midnight.
FULL GIANT SCREEN
Sun., Mon., Tues., March 27-28-29
Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys
Bowery Through Bagdad
Gary Merrill, Jan Sterling
THE HUMAN JUNGLE
MOVIETONE NEWS
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mar. 30-31, April 1-2
James Gleason, Theila Darin
DEATH JUMP
Yvonne DeCarlo, John Ireland
HURRICANE SMITH
Watchman Want Ads bring results.
RIO LACHUTE
Sunday continuous show from 1 p.m.
Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 24-25-26
Glen Ford, Ursula Thiess
THE AMERICANO
— Color
Lawrence Tierney, Paul Kelly
STEEL CAGE
ALSO CARTOON
Dim., lun., mar., 27-28-29 mars
Mario Costa, Tamara Lees
CHANSON DU PRINTEMPS
Bobby Driscol, Robert Newton
L'ILE AU TRESOR
— Couleur
GUNFIGHTERS OF THE NORTH WEST
Episode 13
ET COURTS SUJETS
Watchman Want Ads bring results.
Vic Theatre
— BROWNSBURG —
CinemaScope Soon!
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mar. 24-25-26
Rock Hudson, Yvonne DeCarlo
SEA DEVILS — Color
Allen Lane, Penny Edwards
CAPTIVE BILLY THE KID
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Jane Powell, Vic Damone
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Nightly 7 - 11.30 Sundays 2 - 11.30
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Three sailors on leave
. . Three girls in love
. . . Five little orphans in trouble!
SO THIS IS PARIS
— Technicolor
Wayne Morris, B. Garland
CRY VENGEANCE
Nightly 7 - 11.30 Sundays 1.15 - 11.30

CURRENT SHOWS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Leipzig Fair On "Feature Story"

The Leipzig Trade Fair in Eastern Germany will be featured next Thursday at 9 p.m. on "Feature Story" (originally planned for last week). The program has been arranged by David Scott. He hopes to have interviews with businessmen and engineers from many countries including China and Russia, and will cover important aspects such as the development of east-west trade relations, eastern technology, and the relationship between the two Germanies as illustrated by their transactions at the Fair. Scott says the fair is about 500 years old, and is probably one of the biggest in the world, with 14 large buildings in down-town Leipzig and 18 permanent exhibition halls on the suburban fairground which covers over 80 acres.

How Archaeologists Reconstruct the Past

This Sunday at 6 p.m. on CBC-TV, "Exploring Minds", in conjunction with the University of Toronto, begins a series of three programs on archaeology, to explain its meaning and its relation to art; give details on a specific archaeological project; the Acropolis in Athens; and show how ancient writings have been verified by excavations.

In the first program J. Walter Graham, professor of archaeology, will describe how an archaeologist works, and how he reconstructs life in early times by the study of objects and buildings discovered in excavations.

On April 3 S. E. Winter of the department of art and archaeology will speak of the Acropolis, "the upper city or citadel of ancient Athens, the core of her defensive system and the centre of her religious life." He will show how such ancient writings as those of Homer have been given a basis in fact by the study of old ruins.

The final program, on Easter Sunday, will show how archaeology has helped Biblical research. Professor J. W. Wevers of the department of oriental literature will point out the connection between archaeology and scriptural research with particular reference to the Dead Sea scrolls.

Three Telecasts From 'First Winter Conference'

For the first time, Canadian television will take part this week in a project similar to the Couchiching Conference radio broadcasts which in recent summers have enabled a vast audience to share in illuminating discussions of important national and international questions.

The CBC and the Canadian Institute on Public Affairs, acting jointly, have called their "First Winter Conference on Public Affairs" for March 25 - 27 in Convocation Hall at the University of Toronto. Prominent authorities on foreign affairs will be present, with members of the public, and portions of three of the four lecture-discussion sessions which have been planned for the week-end will be carried directly to the TV audience in eastern Canada (and later in other parts of the country) with the help of the CBC Toronto mobile television unit.

The Winter Conference, an outgrowth of the Couchiching Conference at Geneva Park, Ontario, was called because of the latter's success and in response to many requests for winter sessions. The theme will be "Power, Politics and Peace" and the four sessions which the public is invited to attend will concentrate attention, in turn, on China, Formosa and the United States; German rearmament; Soviet aims and Western strategy; and the United Nations and power politics.

Presiding at the conference will be Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside, president of the Institute and director of the UN Program of Technical Assistance. He will personally chair the Sunday-afternoon session.

The first telecast will be seen from 9.30-10.00 p.m. tomorrow (Friday).

The Buff Estes Sextet



While the music he plays is strictly new, Buff Estes is no newcomer to music. The 38-year-old clarinetist started playing professionally when he was fifteen, and served with a succession of name bands soon after — among them the fabulous 1938 Benny Goodman orchestra. As a sideline he took up flying as a hobby in 1935, which resulted in an eight-year stretch with the RCAF during the war as an instructor, transport and test pilot. He retired as a squadron-leader, and still serves in the reserve. At present he also sells automobiles, and with what time he has left leads the modern-jazz sextet heard every Saturday on the CBC Trans-Canada network. The group doesn't use written music, preferring to improvise instead. "Our playing is more flexible that way, and the public seems to prefer it" says Estes.

THIS WEEK ON TELEVISION CHANNEL 6 - CBMT

FRIDAY, March 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—Mermaids of Florida
6.15—Deadline April 30th
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—Winter Conference on Public Affairs
10.00—Calvalcade of Sports
10.45—Sports Magazine
11.00—CBC News
11.15—TV Theatre

SATURDAY, March 26
2.30—Winter Conference on Public Affairs
4.25—Today on CBMT
4.30—Film
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—Hockey Play-Offs
10.30—Film
10.45—Re-fraynes
11.00—CBC News
11.10—Billy O'Connor Show
11.25—Hollywood Wrestling

SUNDAY, March 27
10.55—Today on CBMT
11.00—Church Service First Baptist Church
12.00—Crossroads
12.30—This is the Life
1.00—Country Calendar
1.30—War in the Air
2.00—To be announced
2.30—Winter Conference on Public Affairs
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 "Henry and the Psychopathic Horse", starring David Niven
9.30—CGE Showtime
10.00—Scope
11.00—CBC News
11.05—This Week
11.30—In the Common Interest

MONDAY, March 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—Ceasar's Hour
9.00—Dragnet
9.30—Mr. Showbusiness "Dominiue" by Ernest Kiney
11.00—CBC News
11.15—Life of Riley

TUESDAY, March 29
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—Barnum & Bailey Circus
9.00—Pick the Stars
9.30—G.M. Theatre "Murder in Algiers" by Curtis Casewit
10.30—Fighting Words
11.00—CBC News
11.15—Crown Theatre

WEDNESDAY, March 30
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—Liberace
8.00—The Vic Obeck Show
8.30—I Love Lucy
9.00—Ford TV Theatre "The Swamp" by Alfred Harris
9.30—On Stage
10.00—Medic
10.30—Academy Awards
11.00—CBC News
11.15—Academy Awards

THURSDAY, March 31
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 Paster-by

JOLSON NOTES

(Contributed)

Next Sunday, March 27, the popular television program, "Toast of the Town", continuing its series of salutes to motion picture companies, will present "The Warner Brothers Story". This is of special interest to admirers of Al Jolson, because in all probability one or more film clips from Al's early movies will be shown. More than half of the Jolson films were made for Warner Brothers. The first one, and Al's first released movie, was a short, experimental sound production called "April Showers", in which the sound consisted of several songs by Al. This was the first sound-movie ever made (produced in 1928). "The Jazz Singer" came next, in 1927, and with its Jolson songs and part dialogue, it ushered in the era of the "talkies". 1928 found "The Singing Fool" making the rounds of the world's theatres. This was followed in 1929 by a sequel, "Say It With Songs". Two more Jolson movies were made by Warners in 1930 before Al's contract with them expired — "Mammy" and "Big Boy".

After making one picture with another company, Al announced his retirement from the movies in 1933. This must have been one of the shortest retirements on record, for scarcely had it been made known, when Jack Warner phoned Al to urge acceptance of a new contract with the Brothers Warner, this one for three pictures. Loving show business as he did, Jolie just couldn't resist, and within 24 hours after his retirement announcement, Al Jolson was back in the movie-making business!

The resulting pictures were "Wonder Bar" (1934); "Go Into Your Dance" (1935); and "The Singing Kid" (1936). Al renewed his business association with the Warner Brothers in 1945, when he was asked to play himself in "Rhapsody in Blue", which was the filmed life-story of his old friend, composer George Gershwin. This was his second-to-last screen appearance, other than those made through the use of film clips from earlier movies. The latest of these was in the Warner's production, "The Story of Will Rogers" (1952), when the scene in the aforementioned "Rhapsody in Blue (in which Al sang "Swanee") was used.

It is said that Warner Bros. were experiencing very serious economic difficulties before "The Jazz Singer" was made; so serious, in fact, that they could not pay Jolie's salary, but instead asked him to accept almost worthless stock in their company, in the hope that their fortunes would improve. Actually, the whole movie industry was in the worst slump of its entire history at that time. It is indicative of the appeal of Al Jolson's entertainment and the new talking pictures which he helped to put over, that within a short time not only Warner's but the entire motion picture industry had been revitalized. So much so, that later on Al was able to sell his "worthless" Warner stock for an amount quoted as high as $4,000,000.

All of the Jolson movies made by Warner's were hits; so, from a financial viewpoint, the association between Al and that company was mutually satisfactory. . . As for the personal side of it, Al, with his dynamic personality, was subject to occasional demonstrations of temperament. However, his usual exuberance, his capacity for friendship, and his attitude toward each show that "It's gotta be good!" must have made the personal association between the world's greatest entertainer and the Brother's Warner a pleasant one indeed.

• • •

The latest Jolson mention in a motion picture occurs in "Deep in My Heart", which appeared in Lachute last week, and which will be shown at the Vic Theatre, Brownsburg, probably in April. In this movie, Sigmund Romberg, played by José Ferrer, does a lighthearted imitation of Al singing "Mammy".

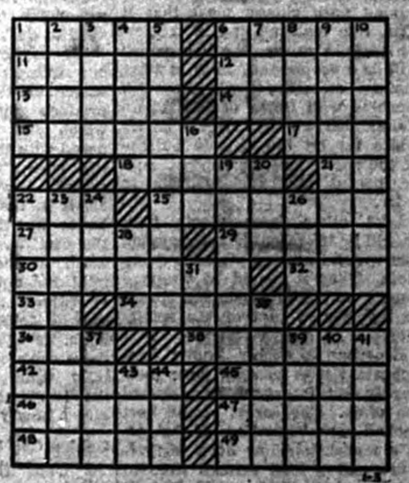


Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Small quarrels
6. Embrace
11. Small (Law)
12. Celerity
13. By oneself
14. A roller which inks type (print.)
15. Say over again
17. Man's nickname
18. A. U. S. president
21. Personal pronoun
22. Fuss
25. A flower
27. Another name for the Friendly Islands
29. Concerning
30. Breach of faith (rare)
32. Mature
33. I am (contracted)
34. Parts of ornamental nails
36. Evening sun god
38. A place of worship
42. Milton's "Regent of the Sun"
45. U. S. poet
46. Seek laboriously for information
47. Puff up
48. Old Norse works
49. Small depressions

DOWN
1. Mast
2. Hawaiian goddess
3. On top
4. Skin disorder
5. Faithful
6. Greek letter
7. Measure (Czech.)
8. Questions
9. Emitting vapor
10. Prevade
16. Sailor (slang)
19. Wandered aimlessly
20. Coin (Jap.)
22. Postu e
23. Having dormers
24. Single unit
26. Body of water
28. Fuel
31. Not at home
35. A pleasant expression
37. Temperate
39. Scheme
40. One of the people of Latvia
41. Ogles
43. Girl's name
44. Man's nickname

See solution on page 10.



"C-I-L Singing Stars" Third Semi-Final Broadcast — Sunday



Diane Oxner, soprano, of Halifax, Pieter Van Ginkel, baritone, of Winnipeg, and Lesia Zubrack, coloratura soprano, of Prince Albert, Sask., will be heard Sunday, March 27, on the third semi-final broadcast of this year's C-I-L Singing Stars of Tomorrow series. Dr. Edward Johnson, retired former general manager and leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Co. of New York, is chairman of the final judging committee and will be featured on the broadcast as well as Greg Clark, well-known Canadian newspaperman and story teller. Rex Battle is musical director of the half hour program which is now completing its 12th season on the air. It is broadcast at 9.00 p.m. on CFCF.

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(Eastern Standard Time)

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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.

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Women's Interests -- The Homemaker's Section

Pork Appropriate For All Occasions

With pork in plentiful supply and so attractively priced, now is the time to choose pork roasts for family dinners and for those special meals when company is coming. A roast pork tenderloin stuffed with a savoury bread dressing is a good choice for a really festive occasion. Then for family meals a good buy is part of a fresh pork shoulder, either a shoulder butt or a picnic shoulder. These roasts have a fair amount of bone which may be removed to make a pocket for stuffing and this makes the roast much easier to carve.

Probably the most familiar of the other cuts of fresh pork is the loin which may be divided into three parts — the ham end, the centre and the rib end. With these roasts be sure to have the back bone cut through so that they can be easily carved by slicing between the bones.

The leg of pork or fresh ham as this cut is sometimes called is divided into the shank end and the butt end, both of which may be roasted. One or two slices are sometimes cut off the shank end and these can be either baked or braised as fresh pork steaks.

The home economists of the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture, tell us that when buying pork choose meat that is firm, fine textured and light greyish pink in color. The lean which will be a deeper rose color in more mature animals should be well marbled with flecks of fat. There should also be a firm layer of snowy white fat on the outside surface of the roasts and the bones should be porous and slightly pink in color.

Like other fresh meats pork should be taken out of its wrapping and wiped thoroughly with a damp cloth. Then it should be wrapped loosely in waxed paper and stored in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

Everyone probably knows how important it is to cook pork thoroughly but it cannot be repeated too often. The secret of the best cooked pork, regardless of the cut, is a moderately low oven temperature and a long enough time to assure you that the meat is well done in the centre. During the long slow cooking the rich pork flavor is fully developed and shrinkage is kept at a minimum. The outside surface has a good chance to become that attractive golden brown that we all like so well. Fresh pork should always be well done with no tinge of pink remaining even in the centre.

To roast pork, follow these simple directions — place the roast on a rack in an uncovered pan with the fat side up — no water should be added. Cook in a moderately slow oven 325°F. and if using a meat thermometer take pork from the oven when the thermometer registers 185°F. Butt and picnic shoulder roasts weighing between two and four pounds will take from 55 to 65 minutes a pound while ones from five pounds up will take less time — from 40 to 45 minutes a pound. Loin roasts weighing from three to seven pounds require 35 to 45 minutes a pound while the leg, either shank or butt, from five to eight pounds will take 40 to 50 minutes a pound.

Granted the tenderloin is one of the highest priced of the tender pork cuts. However, considering that it is all meat with no bone and no waste and that it can be extended with a bread dressing, it is well worth the money.

Pork tenderloin is a long tapering piece of lean meat from the underside of the loin section. Tenderloins vary in length from seven to ten inches and weigh from one-half to three-quarters of a pound each. To prepare tenderloins for roasting split two of them lengthwise and spread them open. Then put about three-quarters of a cup of bread stuffing on one tenderloin, place the second tenderloin on top and fasten with skewers or tie with cord. Since apples go so well with pork a little chopped tart apple may be added to the dressing. A strip or two of bacon may be put over the top of the tenderloins to prevent the meat drying out while roasting. Roast uncovered in a moderately slow 325°F. oven for 55 to 60 minutes a pound or until the meat is tender and all traces of pink color have disappeared.

Just Like Mom's — Only Better

(Carolyn McKibbon)

The other day a few of us were discussing our favorites among the many varieties of Canadian fish. One of the men said, "Cod patties are a special favorite of mine. I really go for them. And, no one can make them like my mother used to do."

We wouldn't want to argue with our friend, but we're willing to wager that the following recipe will produce golden, light cod patties, which will rate high when compared with the memorable flavor of the ones "that mother used to make". If you wish to be honest about it, these will probably taste better than the ones so enjoyable in the past! . . . Salt cod fish, today, when "freshened" correctly, has a mild and delicate flavor, is tender of texture. A smooth sauce, flecked with colorful bits of sweet pimiento, is the crowning touch for these crisp cod patties — a thrifty, tasty main dish, long-favored in the Maritimes, which should receive a hearty welcome.

Golden Cod Patties

2 Cups flaked, freshened salt cod, 4 cups mashed potatoes, 2 eggs (beaten), 2 tablespoons butter (melted), 1 tablespoon chopped onion, ½ teaspon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper.

Mix ingredients and beat until smooth. Shape into flat cakes or balls; fry in deep fat at 375°F. until golden brown. Or shallow fry in hot fat until golden brown. Makes 12 cakes — 6 servings. Serve with:

Pimiento Sauce: To one cup of hot, seasoned white sauce add 2 teaspoons chopped pimiento.

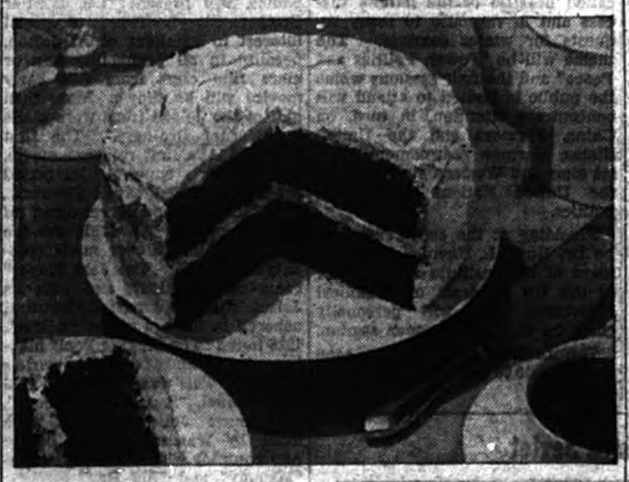
To Freshen Dried Salt Cod: Shred it and wash several times in fresh, cold water. Cover again with fresh cold water; bring to boil. Pour off water and repeat the operation, depending on the amount of salt in the fish.

(Consumer-tested recipe, by courtesy Fisheries Council of Canada.)

PREFERS UNSLICED

We take up the cudgels in the cause of a prosecuted minority — people who prefer to buy their bread unsliced. . . And yet it is scarcely to be had — remarks the Agassiz-Harrison (B.C.) Advance.

"Breath o' Spring" Cake



Delicate swirls of mint-flavored frosting ornament this luscious Mint Chocolate Cake. The complementary mingling of these two flavors . . . peppermint and chocolate . . . will delight the palate of those who try it. For a special occasion, you may decorate it as you wish. But for this honor winning cake, the simple beauty of the tinted green fluffy frosting in contrast to the rich chocolate layers is all that is needed. Umm . . . fresh as the first breath of spring!

Mint Chocolate Cake

1¾ Cups sifted all-purpose flour, ¼ cup cornstarch, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspon salt, ½ teaspoon soda, ½ cup butter or margarine, 1½ cups sugar, 2 eggs (unbeaten), 3 squares unsweetened chocolate (melted), 1 teaspon vanilla extract, 1½ cups milk.

Sift together flour, cornstarch, baking powder, salt and soda. Cream butter thoroughly. Gradually beat in sugar until mixture is light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add and stir in melted chocolate and vanilla extract. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Beat until smooth after each addition. Turn batter into two round, well greased layer cake pans. Bake in 350°F. oven about 35 minutes. Cool layers 3 to 5 minutes in pans. Turn layers onto cake racks and cool completely. Fill and frost layers with Peppermint Frosting.

Peppermint Frosting

2/3 Cup sugar, 2 2/3 tablespoons water, 1/3 cup light corn syrup, ¼ teaspoon baking powder, 2 egg whites, ½ teaspoon peppermint extract or few drops oil of peppermint, few drops green food coloring.

Combine sugar, water, corn syrup and baking powder in saucepan. Place over medium heat and boil, without stirring, until syrup reaches 242°F. on the candy thermometer or until syrup spins a thread (6 to 8 inches). Beat egg whites until stiff. Beating constantly, pour hot syrup very slowly in a thin stream into stiffly beaten egg whites. Add peppermint extract and food coloring and continue to beat until frosting holds its shape.

Two-Piece Afternoon Dress



For the young matron, a two-piece afternoon dress of subtly printed "Magic Crepe" an all-acetate fabric from Quebec manufacturers. Neat pleats form fake pockets on one shoulder and the opposite hip of the jacket. The cocktail-length sleeves are cuffed, and the skirt is slim. Designed by a Montreal modiste specially for the half-size figure.

Fifty-six miles of flannelette was used in 1953 by volunteer Red Cross workers to make thousands of baby garments for emergency relief.

"The night before my husband and I were to leave on vacation I discovered I'd cleaned out the icebox so thoroughly there were no eggs left for breakfast the next morning. So I wrote a note to Joe, our milk-and-eggs man, asking him to leave us two eggs. To be sure there would be no mistake I added: 'Not two dozen — just two.'

"Next morning I saw my note had left no doubt in Joe's mind. There, waiting for me, were two eggs. In bold black letters one read HIS, the other HERS!"

— The Reader's Digest

Easter Season Is Chick and Egg Time

Easter is the time to talk about eggs since they have been associated with this festival since early times. In fact, Easter might be said to be both chick and egg time, as so many of the decorations and customs feature these two items. Eggs were a part of the pagan spring festivals before Christianity, as they were considered a symbol of new life and creation. With the development of Christianity the egg was taken as a symbol of the tomb from which Christ emerged and it became traditional to bless and eat eggs at Easter time. This practice may have continued because at one time eggs were not eaten at all during the Lenten fast.

The custom of coloring eggs at Easter goes back beyond recorded history. Records, however, show that as early as 5000 B.C. eggs were colored red to represent the force of life and given and received as tokens of good will during the spring festivals.

Some of the most attractive and elaborate Easter eggs are still designed by the Poles and Ukranians. At a ski resort in Quebec a few years ago the writer had the opportunity of seeing some of these beautiful eggs which had been prepared especially by a group of Polish origin who were holidaying at the same resort during the Easter holidays. They had used the eggs as a centre piece on the dining table and they were most attractive, and they told me how they made their intricate designs.

If the whole egg was to be decorated in many colors, the lightest color was used first for dipping the egg. Then, wherever that color was to remain, it was waxed over with melted beeswax. The egg was dipped in different colors progressively darker and each new application covered in its particular design in wax. When the egg was completed, it was dipped in hot water and the wax rubbed off. Many beautiful and unusual designs had been worked out in this manner with no two alike.

Eggs today are usually hard-cooked before having the shells colored and then used up in salads, sandwich fills or casserole dishes after Easter. In some European countries it was the custom to pierce each end of the egg with a needle or fine skewer and blow the contents out into a bowl. The raw egg was then used up at once in cooking and the empty shells decorated and hung on shrubs and trees much like we decorate a Christmas tree in the garden.

Fashions



There are three parts to the story of this casually elegant ensemble, a perfect spring tonic for town or country wear. The sweater is of green cashmere, a nice, soft, muted green and it is lined in the print of the silk blouse, white with black and green seashells. The sweater is in the new waist length, much more youthful than the longer length. The skirt is in flanned dyed to match the sweater and has two large, flapped pockets at one hip.

FOR PARENTS ONLY...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training

Baby's Safety Routine

(Copyright) — By NANCY CLEAVER —



Louis Adamic, in "The Native's Return", tells of overhearing an old grandmother in a Croatian village saying to a young mother: "When your baby is learning to walk, don't worry about its hurting itself when it falls: a good angel goes before it and drops an invisible pillow in front of a baby whenever it stumbles." This is a charming imaginative picture — but modern mothers in Canada realize they must protect their infant long before he starts to walk with a sensible safety routine.

Baby wakes up, and in carrying a small baby to a dressing table, mother should be careful to give the tiny form plenty of support for his back and head. Hurry causes many people to trip or stumble. A mother must not have a fall with her baby — or let her baby fall! The table where baby is changed should be of a convenient height. An active baby cannot be left alone for a second for fear he might roll off the table on the floor.

Baby powder with stearate of zinc or boracic powder should be avoided. Safety pins must be kept closed and out of reach. Baby should never see mother putting pins into her mouth.

Choose a high chair which will not tip and is easy to keep clean. Food should be strained for young infants and chopped or minced for the older baby. It should be neither too hot nor too cold. Small hard pieces of food such as peanuts should never be given to baby. He might choke!

Baby's play time is safe from many accidents if he has a sturdy, roomy play pen. Some mothers use a clothes line as a baby tether. But care must be taken so that baby does not become tangled in the rope.

Toys should never be painted with paint containing lead as it will produce lead poisoning if eaten. Playthings should be large enough so that they cannot be swallowed and should have no removable parts such as little wheels for the same reason.

Do not take a chance on the temperature of baby's bath water! Many mothers use their elbow to see if it is lukewarm. Too hot water will frighten baby and burn his tender skin; too cold water will not be to his liking either!

A mother does well to have all the bath things assembled before she starts to bathe baby. When he is wet and active he is exceedingly slippery. Take a firm hold before lifting baby out of the bath. A towel placed in the water on the bottom of the tub is a good idea.

A firm mattress and no pillow are needed for baby's sleep. Many a tiny infant has smothered by burying his head in a feather pillow or soft mattress. Beware of drawstrings at the neck of sleeping bags or heavy outdoor garments or covers.

Baby should never sleep with mother or anyone else. Many infants have been injured by being rolled on by an adult turning during sleep.

When baby sleeps outside in a carriage be sure the brake is strong and is on. Never place the carriage where it might start to move downward into danger. A vigorous baby or a passerby might jiggle the carriage and start it downhill.

Park the carriage so that the sun will not shine directly into baby's eyes. Protect him from insect bites with mosquito netting. Falling cinders and smoke are a hazard in some districts. A well-made harness prevents baby falling out of the carriage. But mother must keep a watchful eye to see that no small child, or neighbor's pet cat or dog frighten baby.

Looking after a baby is a twenty-four hour job! Under no circumstances should a baby be left in the house alone day or night, no matter how short the time. It is shocking how many infants lose their lives in a fire. Mother ran over to talk to a neighbor's for "just a minute"! Baby is so precious — don't ever gamble with his life!

Keeping Clean Is Big Business

"Soap and Science"

Do you know what causes one bar of soap to float while another crashes to the bottom of the bathtub? In the manufacturing process, something extra was stirred into the floating soap — air!

Air is only one of the dozens of ingredients chemists have added to the plain-soap-and-no-nonsense of 50 years ago. The modern woman luxuriates in delicately scented toilet soap moulded in assorted fancy shapes. Grandma had to be content with a chunk lopped off a long bar in the grocer's shop. But in the 19th Century, people made their own soap and the brew was horrible. For hundreds of years soap was made in the home by boiling lye with the surplus decayed fats from the kitchen and the farm. Looking back at the evil-smelling result, it is hard to explain mankind's long-standing passion for cleanliness. It must have taken a hardy soul to face up to the rugged task of taking a bath!

But such fortitude was rewarded. Scientists have taken the basic fat-and-lye formula and transformed it into a product delightful to use.

The modern soap industry still practises its ancient art by boiling fat and lye together in a kettle. The old iron pot of pioneer days has expanded into a monster steel drum 25 feet deep and 15 feet across. The animal fats, once so unsavory, are now deodorized, and some cocoanut oil is usually blended with them to provide lather. Some chemicals are added to prevent it from going rancid, others help to soften hard water, and still others improve the soap's cleansing properties. Then come the "frills" — perfume, color, germicides, and sometimes air bubbles to make it float!

Keeping clean is a big business today. In Canada the soap produced each year, not including synthetic detergents, is worth about four million dollars. But if scientists had not made bathing a pleasure, business would not be nearly so brisk!

OPENS NEW FIELD

The innovation of home improvement loans can be a great stimulus to the community economy. Firstly the improvements would raise the standard of living. And just as important, the construction industry will find a large new field open for their goods and services.

— Winkler (Man.) Progress

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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Cushing

Mr. F. Pitt and son, Danny, of Montreal, spent Sunday at their summer home here.

Mr. J. M. Burton and son, John, were guests of Miss Alberta Cleland on Saturday. Miss Cleland accompanied them to Montreal and will spend this week there.

Miss Alice Davidson is now occupying her own home for the remainder of the season and the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pierneuk and little daughter, Esther, spent the previous week-end at their respective homes in Douglas, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Fuller were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. Croll, Hudson Heights.

Mrs. Roy Dobbie, Mrs. Jas. Heatlie, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Weir, attended the Baptist Circle meeting at the home of Mrs. Jas. Warwick, Lachute, Thursday evening.

Guests with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Coney at "Stonehaven" were Mr. Lorne Martin and children, of St. Laurent, Mr. Chas. Hooper and son, Kenneth, of Ville LaSalle, for the week-end; Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Dunmore and daughters, of Montreal East.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Elliott, with Doris and Bert, were guests on Sunday of Mrs. Fred Wilkins at St. Jerome.

Frontier W.I. will hold their monthly meeting in Cushing Community Club-room on Tuesday afternoon, April 5. Program, conveners' discussion in program form; the roll-call, a proverb.

The St. Patrick's supper held in the Community Club-room was very enjoyable; a singsong of Irish songs followed the supper.

Mrs. Archie Graham has had a grateful "thank-you" letter from the Junior Red Cross of Montreal for the 185 picture scrap-books sent them for the Children's Hospital, which were made by three members of Frontier W.I. and one non-member. They were also very grateful for the parcel of cancelled postage stamps, which helps them to provide glasses and other necessities for underprivileged children. They request more stamps whenever possible.

The sincere sympathy of this community is extended to the family of Mr. W. A. Graham, of North River, in the passing of their father Sunday night, also to his brothers, Andrew, Archie and Fred Graham.

Avoca

Mr. Argyle Purdy, of Port Colborne, Ont., visited his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arthurs, over the week-end — Mrs. Wm. Arthurs returning home with him.

Mrs. Gilbert Murray and Mrs. George Bisset, of Port Colborne, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. J. Young.

The following, who have been on the sick list, are now making good progress towards recovery — Mrs. Jos. Arthurs, Sr., Mrs. Charles Bates and Mrs. Tomachevsky.

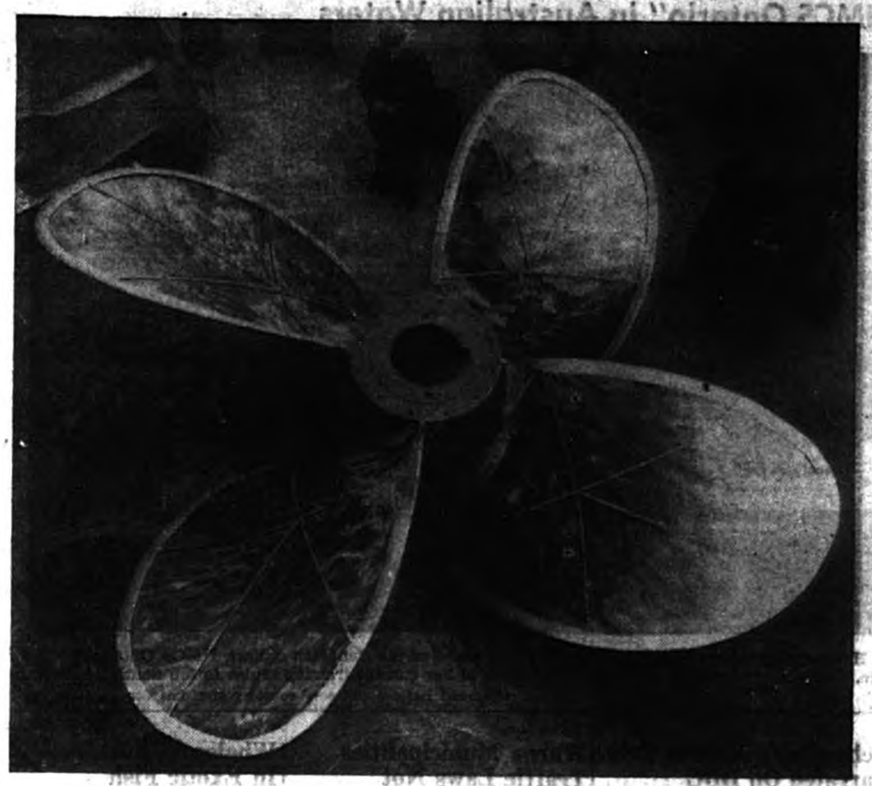
Surprise Party

A surprise birthday party was given for Miss Grace MacLeod on Monday, March 21, by a number of relatives and friends. The party, in the form of a "dollar shower", was organized by Mrs. Samson Arthurs and Mrs. John Fox of Bell Falls, who made the birthday cake and presented it with all cards and enclosures. . . Grace is an invalid confined to bed.

Mrs. Neil McCallum, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Young, left Saturday to spend some time with her son, Dr. Lester McCallum and Mrs. McCallum, in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Young and family, who have been away during the winter, have now returned to their home.

The congregation of St. Mary's (Anglican), Avoca, will meet for service Sunday, March 27, at 2.30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brown, Pte. au Chene. Service will be conducted by the Rev. John Skynner, assistant at St. Matthias, Westmount. The rector, the Rev. Mark Beaufoy, will preach at the latter church in Westmount, on the same Sunday.



PROPELLOR FOR NEW EMPRESS: Workmen put the last touches to one of two 16-ton propellors for the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Britain," scheduled for launching by her Majesty the Queen on June 22. The propellors of the new vessel stirred up a controversy that reached the British House of Lords recently when they became storm-bound on a British highway while being hauled from London to Glasgow. A member of the House said the 18-foot propellors should have been moved by sea and took up too much space on the highway. The trip required six days instead of an expected three and one-half and was escorted and controlled by 19 different police forces.

St. Andrews East

Mrs. J. E. Armstrong, of East Settlement, and Mrs. Jas. Hay, of Lachute, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Alex McPhee.

Mrs. Albert Dorion was in Montreal last week to meet her sister, Miss Black, of Dundee, Scotland, who arrived on the "Empress of France" for a visit in Canada.

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Campbell, of Westmount, were here on Thursday.

Mrs. Jas. Simpson and Miss Marjory Simpson, of Montreal, visited Miss Walsh on Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Armstrong spent Friday with Miss Walsh.

Miss Gladys Hyde spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hyde.

Use Watchman classified ads.

Appreciation

Miss Grace MacLeod and her family sincerely thank all the kind friends who remembered her on her birthday with such a generous gift in the form of a "dollar shower", amounting to $80, and a beautiful birthday cake presented by Mrs. Samson Arthurs, also Mrs. John Fox, of Bell Falls, who organized the shower.

Arundel

Mr. Gordon Moore and Miss Pat Joyner, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Moore.

Mr. Earl Graham, of Montreal, who has returned from a vacation at Daytona Beach, Florida, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and Edgar, of Nitro, Que., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Staniforth.

Miss Barbara Boyd and Miss Beverley Harbour, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyd.

Dr. J. C. Flanagan, of Montreal, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Henry. Mrs. Henry accompanied him back to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morrison are visiting with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allan, in Montreal.

Mrs. Gula Morrison and daughter, Wendy Earlene, of Knowlton, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morrison.

Messrs. Stuart and Herbert Cooke, and Mrs. W. L. Morrison, attended the funeral of the late Mr. Ernest Cooke, of Lachute, last Thursday.

Sunday service in Grace Church will be at 11 o'clock, conducted by Rural Dean the Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, of Lakefield.

Weir

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Richie spent the past week in Montreal visiting friends.

Master Brock Peagram, of Valois, was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Craig.

The concert held in the church hall last Saturday evening was greatly enjoyed by all present, and the young people of Harrington are to be congratulated on their splendid performance.

Mr. Clifford Larose, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. P. Larose.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Craig returned home Monday after spending the past fortnight visiting friends in Val d'Or, Kirkland Lake and New Liskeard.

City Marriage Of Local Interest

Horwood - Davidson

In a setting of palms and baskets of pink and white gladioli and snapdragons, Miss Carol Louise Davidson and Graham Winston Horwood were married at 2.30 o'clock Saturday, March 12, in the Queen Mary Road United Church, Hampstead.

The Rev. Eric D. Errey officiated at the ceremony, Mrs. J. B. Conrad was the soloist and sang "I'll Walk Beside You" preceding the ceremony, and "The Lord's Prayer" during the signing of the register.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina-length gown of white Chantilly lace over slipper satin. Her waist length white tulle-illusion veil was held in place by a lace and satin Juliet cap and her slippers were of matching white satin. She carried a bouquet of red carnations and stephanotis.

Miss Helen Houghting, of Laprairie, Que., as maid of honor was in an azure blue cocktail-length gown of silk taffeta with a small matching cap of blue taffeta leaves, and pale blue slippers. She carried pink and white carnations.

Bryden Horwood acted as best man for his brother, and the ushers were John Nixon, Harvey Dorval and Robert Davidson, brother of the bride.

Following the reception in the Bon-soir Room at Dagwood's Restaurant, where the decorations repeated the theme in the church, the bridal couple left for a motor trip through the eastern United States to Florida. Mrs. Horwood travelled in a corded-silk rose afternoon dress with navy blue accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Horwood will reside in Notre Dame de Grace.

Out of town guests were Mrs. B. Daye and Mrs. B. Mulroy, of Marcellus, N.Y., Mrs. R. Hems, of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. E. Copeland, Mrs. R. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. F. Scott and sons, Terence and Huntley Scott, of Lachute, Mr. John Good, of Lakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. V. Woods, of Dunany.

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Don't be fooled! There's plenty of winter ahead! Replenish your bin NOW with 'blue coal'. Finish up the winter with the finest heating, the greatest comfort, the utmost economy that money can buy!

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Nylon Snowsuits, various styles, up to $27.50 — now selling for $9.50, $10.95, $11.95, $13.50, $14.95, $15.50, $19.95.

-xc

CHECK YOUR HOME IMPROVEMENT NEEDS FROM THIS LIST:

- ☐ tiles for bathroom, kitchen
- ☐ garage repairs
- ☐ recreation room in basement
- ☐ wiring
- ☐ storm and screen windows and doors
- ☐ interior decorating
- ☐ flooring
- ☐ new roof or roof repairs
- ☐ a second bathroom
- ☐ a basement shower-stall
- ☐ insulation
- ☐ enclosing a verandah
- ☐ sun porch for back of house
- ☐ kitchen modernization
- ☐ fences
- ☐ heating system
- ☐ extra closet
- ☐ cellar waterproofing
- ☐ landscaping
- ☐ construction or improvement of driveways, walks, sidewalks, curbs, etc.
- ☐ addition of an extra room
- ☐ finishing your attic

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Enjoy the conveniences you and your family have dreamed about . . . modernize . . . make improvements that save you money in running your house, bring new beauty into your home. Now is the time to arrange a low cost Home Improvement Loan with The Bank of Nova Scotia—up to $2500 for a 1-family dwelling, and more in cases of certain multiple family dwellings. Why not discuss your plans soon with your BNS manager—he'll be glad to adyise you and assist you in every way possible.

NOW is the time to make your arrangements to improve your home





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The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA

Your BNS Manager is a good man to know. In Lachute he is W. J. Buckley. In Brownsburg he is A. M. Gervais. In St. Andrews East he is R. Dorais. In Grenville he is G. C. Higginson.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane

Women's Travel Authority



When it comes to fixing a flat, even a skilled motorist can fall flat.

Here's a handy questionnaire to check your tire-changing tactics:

1. When a flat occurs, do you try a manoeuvre onto a hard, level surface to change your tire?
2. Do you carefully block both wheels on the other end of the car from the flat?
3. Do you take the spare from the trunk BEFORE elevating your jack?
4. Do you place your jack under the bumper at a slight angle opposite to the direction the car tends to slip as it is being raised?
5. Do you know that wheel nuts on the left side loosen by turning clockwise and that nuts on the right side are removed counter-clockwise?
6. Do you loosen the nuts while the wheel is only partially jacked and still resting on the ground? And do you then jack the car completely to remove the nuts?

There are many little knowhacks in tire-changing that eliminate much of the aggravation and danger.



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There are few possessions from which you can derive the pride and pleasure that are yours when you own a Chrysler.

Wherever you make your appearance in this magnificent motorcar, your arrival becomes a noteworthy occasion. It introduces you as one who appreciates truly modern beauty—tastefully simple in design and masterfully crafted.

Every time you turn the ignition key of a new Chrysler, you're ready to discover again a driving pleasure without equal. The quiet purr of a mighty engine invites you to travel far away from the cares of the day. Luxurious surroundings coax you to relax and enjoy each mile to the fullest.

To sample this pleasure, drive a new Chrysler soon. Note the admiring glances that come your way when you ride in this superb automobile. Then you'll realize that *you belong* in a Chrysler!

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Have You A Question on UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE OR EMPLOYMENT?

In this column we publish questions about unemployment insurance and employment, together with answers received from the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

If you are uncertain about any point do not hesitate to send your question to your district Unemployment Insurance office. We will obtain an answer and publish it in this column.

* * *

Q. I paid into unemployment insurance for six years and received benefit for six months. Since the month of June I have been self-employed. I would like to know how long it will be before my unemployment insurance credits run out.

A. Your present claim will end twelve months from the date on which it was made, unless you draw all of the benefit that was authorized, before that time.

* * *

Q. I have not worked since my marriage three months ago. What conditions must I fulfil to receive unemployment insurance benefit?

A. You must work for at least 60 days for one or more employers, after your marriage, before you can qualify for benefit.

* * *

Q. Can an employee who was dismissed and who seeks work before coming to the unemployment insurance office apply for benefit from the date he became unemployed?

A. A person who was dismissed for cause may be disqualified for a period up to six weeks from the last day worked. In any case, however, the claim will be dated only from the day the claimant first registered for employment at one of our local offices. It is to the person's advantage, therefore, to register for employment and file a claim for benefit as soon as he becomes unemployed.

When the military government moved into the Izu Peninsula in Japan shortly after V-J Day, the staid New England captain in charge of the American team was shocked to learn that it was common practice for the Japanese to enjoy mixed nude bathing in many of the famous hot springs pools. He immediately notified the local authorities that such bathing was forbidden; that henceforth men and women were to bathe separately.

The Japanese obliged at once — by stretching a rope across the centre of each pool.

— The Reader's Digest

SOLUTION TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE (Page 7)



KEMGLO
THE MIRACLE LUSTRE ENAMEL

C-I-L Ammunition Sponsors Wildlife Conservation Idea

A new C-I-L conservation program, which provides for fellowships and grants to suitable applicants for field research projects, was announced on March 15 at the Twentieth North American Wildlife Conference in Montreal.

The president of the Wildlife Management Institute, Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, who made the announcement at the conference, said: "This educational program will provide opportunities for wildlife management training for Canadian students. It will be a great stimulus to better management of these important wildlife resources of Canada.

"The plan will provide trained men with better and more accurate knowledge of the conditions of these resources which is the only sound basis on which better management can be built."

Sound Approach

Dr. Gabrielson stated that the C-I-L undertaking was a sound long range approach to Canadian wildlife problems. He pointed out that a similar program undertaken in the United States some years ago had been an unqualified success.

The plan will be administered by an advisory board of three members: Hoyes Lloyd, former Canadian Supervisor of Wildlife Protection for the Government of Canada; Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, President of the Wildlife Management Institute, Washington, D.C., and S. J. Smart, manager, Ammunition Division.

Nation-Wide Tour

Mr. Lloyd, as one of the first steps in implementing this program, has just completed a nation-wide tour during which he discussed the proposed conservation program with university authorities and officials in provincial game departments and wildlife stations.

At Humboldt, Sask., Sylvester Walerious has a cocker spaniel, Skipper, which sits up, wears glasses, smokes a pipe, and won't eat meat on Friday — according to The Journal.

"HMCS Ontario" in Australian Waters



The world-famous Sydney Harbour and bridge form the setting for this photo of the Canadian cruiser, HMCS Ontario, on the ship's arrival in Sydney, Australia. The Ontario visited Sydney in the course of her current training cruise to the South Pacific.

(National Defence photo — courtesy Maritime Studios, Sydney)

CANADA, U.S. STUDY CIVIL DEFENCE



—Central Press Canadian

At Arnprior, Ont., 45 doctors from eight provinces recently took a course in the treatment of mass casualties that would occur in modern warfare. Instructors were science experts from Canada's Civil Defence College at Arnprior. During the week-long course, the doctors heard lectures on atom bombs, nerve gas and germ clouds that could paralyze or kill men and animals and wilt crops in full growth. Drs. C. V. Mulligan and A. G. S. Heathcote, Toronto, were two of those taking the course.

The Governor-General receives an annual salary of $48,667 a year, tax-free; in addition he receives an expense allowance of $100,000 a year.

Icebreaker's Maiden Trip Narrated On BBC

London — An account of the maiden voyage of the "Labrador", the new Arctic patrol vessel of the Royal Canadian Navy, was broadcast over the BBC, London. The speaker was Terence Armstrong, a Fellow of the Scott Polar Research Institute, Cambridge, who made the trip in the icebreaker. Mr. Armstrong said that the main job of the research workers aboard the "Labrador" was charting. They took samples of water at different depths, soundings, and tested the strength and direction of the North Magnetic Pole, which they almost sailed over.

WALRUS VANISHING IN EASTERN ARCTIC

Government Tags Strange Mammals In Effort to Check Herd Movements

Ottawa (CP) — Today's wildlife topic is walrus. First, an introduction.

The walrus lives in Canada's Arctic seass. Along the coasts of the eastern Arctic, it attains a length of 15 feet and weighs up to 1,500 pounds.

The walrus uses its tusks mainly to dig clams and only seldom for combat. Ungainly on land, it is a graceful performer in the water.

The walrus can draw its eyes deep into the sockets for warmth or make them protrude more than an inch from the eyelids for greater range of vision. It can sleep in the water by hooking its tusks on an ice floe. It can't stay under water for more than five minutes.

For years, the Eskimos have lived on the flesh of the walrus and the meat — about 800 pounds per walrus — is also used to feed Eskimo dogs.

But in recent years walrus herds haven't been appearing in their accustomed places, a serious matter for 5,000 eastern Arctic Eskimos.

So the northern affairs department decided to find out what it could about the walrus population and its movements, no easy job because the walrus is a gregarious sort.

Tagging Difficult

First of all, an official said recently, a method had to be devised to tag the mammal. The ivory detachable head of an Eskimo harpoon looked like a good starting point and a stainless steel tag attached to a dart shaped like a harpoon head was developed.

Last summer men of the Canadian wildlife service, working with the Eskimos, tagged 30 walrus off Coats island in Hudson Bay by chasing them in 10-foot boats until they were close enough to hit with the darts.

Incidentally, if you ever go on a walrus hunt, don't shoot the mammal in the head. That way, it is killed immediately and sinks to the ocean bottom. Instead, hit the walrus in the lungs. It will inflate and stay afloat until you can tow it to shore and cut it up.

Posters printed in Eskimo syllabic script were distributed, asking the Eskimos to turn in any tags found on the walrus they killed.

Two of the 30 tags have been turned in, the northern affairs department said, from walrus killed off Southampton Island, not far north of Coats Island.

This seven-per-cent return, the department said, is enough to indicate that the tagging program will be a success.

Warns Municipalities Traffic Laws Not For Money-Making

Quebec (CP) — Solicitor General Rivard has cautioned Quebec municipalities against using traffic laws as a source of revenue.

The Quebec Legislature two years ago gave municipalities permission to set speed limits in their own districts and collect fines for violations.

"These rights were not given to create sources of revenue but to bring about more effective collaboration between municipalities and the provincial government," he said.

He suggested they try for uniformity by following speed limits set by the Transport and Communications Department of 60 miles an hour on open highways and 30 miles an hour in towns.

Use Watchman Classified Ads.

Wholesale Business In Exotic Fish

Glanworth, Ont. (CP) — A former cheese factory in this little village nine miles north of St. Thomas has become the distributing point for countless number of rare aquarium fish.

Fifteen years ago Alan G. Cliffe started a pet supply business in one room in Montreal. Today the outfit has blossomed here into a country-wide concern for the wholesaling of ornamental fish and aquarium supplies.

The original plan was to make the new business a subsidiary of a fish-rearing firm in Allendale, N.J., but Cliffe and V. A. Scafuro of the American company finally decided to set up the Canadian Aquarium Supply Company.

The idle cheese factory proved ideal for the uses of its new owners. The insulated curing room is used for tropical fish which can only survive at a high and steady temperature. The larger working area of the plant is used to house the hardier goldfish.

Supplies are maintained by a fortnightly run by special tank-truck from New Jersey, often carrying 100,000 fish and by a fortnightly flight by chartered aircraft from Tampa, Florida.

The fish are handled with great care throughout their journey. The part of the tank-truck which carries the tropical fish is insulated and heated to 80 degree fahrenheit. The fish from Florida travel in corrugated cardboard boxes with plastic liners, each aerated by hoses fed by a compressor. The temperature change during flight is less than one degree.

At Glanworth, 75 tanks for the tropicals are aerated by an electrical pump but a gas-driven pump stands by for emergencies.

Twenty-one store installations throughout Ontario are serviced weekly by truck. Toronto, Niagara Falls, St. Catharines, Welland, Hamilton, Kitchener, London, Sarnia and Windsor are some of the cities visited. A further 43 installations are on order. Beyond a 150-mile radius goldfish are delivered by express and tropicals by air.



L. J. DUMAIS
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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.
Superior Court.
No. 22,713.

NORMAND DUBE, laborer, of Rawcliffe, Municipality of Grenville and Augmentation, County of Argenteuil, District of Terrebonne, plaintiff, vs. BAZIL MOTT, of Grenville Township and Augmentation, said County and District, defendant.

"As belonging to the plaintiff, a certain emplacement forming part of lot known and designated under the official plan and book of reference of the Township of Grenville as lot number 3-B in the fifth range (5th R.) bounded east by east side line road, north, west and south by the remainder separated therefrom by wire fence containing about 60 feet from north to south and 45 feet from east to west."

To be sold at the Catholic Church door at Grenville, on WEDNESDAY, APRIL THIRTEENTH, 1955, at TWO o'clock in the afternoon.

— Albert Fournelle,
Sheriff's Office, Sheriff
St. Jerome, March 8, 1955.
-1c 39417-10-2-o

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Are you a "Do-It-Yourself" Driver?
Or would you rather be waited on hand and foot?



Rather shift for yourself . . . or let Powerglide do it?

Shifting's smooth and easy with Chevrolet's new and finer Synchro-Mesh transmission. Gearshift and steering control shafts are concealed in a single, attractive housing.



Powerglide, too, is better than ever this year. Smoother, sturdier, and jackrabbit quick on the getaway. It's the most popular automatic transmission* in Chevrolet's field!



Do all your own clutching . . . or save effort and gas with Overdrive?

Clutching is easier than ever with Chevrolet's new, High Capacity Tri-Flex Clutch. The new pendant-type pedal and single diaphragm spring reduce the amount of foot pressure required, while other new advances ensure positive clutch engagement.



The "free-wheeling" effect of Chevrolet's new Touch-Down Overdrive* eliminates much of the clutching necessary at city driving speeds. And on the highway it reduces engine speed by 22% — greatly increasing fuel economy and reducing engine wear.



Rather roll your own . . . or just push a button?

Chevrolet gives you separate crank controls both for windows and ventipanes. This is yet another of the many great conveniences offered by Chevrolet — newest of new cars.



Like to adjust any one window —or all four of 'em—with the mere push of a button? Automatic window and seat controls* are available on Bel Air and "Two-Ten" models.

*Optional at extra cost.





Position the seat yourself . . . or let electricity do it?

Chevrolet's big, beautifully upholstered front seat moves up and forward or down and back into your most comfortable position. There's more interior room this year for hips, hats and shoulders!

No need to worry about electrical equipment running your battery down in a new Chevrolet. It gives the reserve power of a 12-volt electrical system — easily capable of meeting your car's demands.





Apply the brakes like this . . . or have power make it easier?

An improved braking system and new swing-type pedals make it a cinch to stop your Chevrolet on the proverbial dime. And Chevrolet's amazing new Anti-Dive control gives you "heads up" stops!

What's new and improved about Chevrolet? Everything! Chevrolet Power Brakes* are better than ever—let you stop swiftly and safely by a simple pivot of your foot from accelerator to brake pedal.





Rather have standard steering . . . or the extra ease of Power Steering?

How easy and sure can steering be? Try this new Chevrolet and see. Chevrolet uses a ball bearing system to cut friction to a minimum—and to get really fast steering response.

For parking and slow-speed turning, there's nothing quite so easy as Power Steering, of course. Good news: Chevrolet's new linkage-type Power Steering* is reduced in price!

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Epigram for the Week

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The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

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78th YEAR | 7 Cents A Copy | LACHUTE, QUE., MARCH 31, 1955 | $3.00 A Year in Canada | LXXVIII, NO. 13

High School Teams and Supporters Marooned at Lennoxville by Storm

Travel Disrupted by Deep Snow On Most Highways of this District

Fifty-six Lachute High School students, four teachers and two bus drivers had an extended visit in Sherbrooke and Lennoxville over the stormy week-end — marooned in the area following the basketball series in which, incidentally, both the Lachute boys' and girls' teams were eliminated in the first rounds. Some parents and other spectators from the district managed to get through the snow-packed highways to return home Saturday night, before the traffic-ways became blocked tight.

Both the boys' and girls' basketball teams spent Friday and Saturday nights in separate hotels; while the busload of spectators and teachers found hospitality in various Lennoxville homes Saturday night. Sunday found the road conditions worse, so all 62 local fans and players found themselves billeted in 27 different Lennoxville homes, where they were treated royally.

Shows, more basketball, TV parties, and associating with the Lennoxville High School students, who also had no school on Monday, helped pass the time until roads became navigable late Tuesday morning. Then the LHS bus drivers, Freddy Pring and Arnold Boyd, collected their loads and hit out for home, arriving in Lachute at 7.15 p.m.

The Lennoxville High School cafeteria was opened for two meals during the visitors' enforced sojourn. Apart from these, the "guests" were entertained for meals at various homes in Lennoxville, where hosts and hostesses excelled in making the marooned visitors welcome — all of which turned this eventful week-end into an experience to be long remembered by the young-folk.

Along with the 56 students were Miss Margaret McVittee, Messrs. Jim Martin, Bob Bailly and H. Petersen, all of the local High School staff, and bus drivers Fred Pring and Arnold Boyd.

Local Sidelights

The local scene was not so eventful, however. The routine trouble of plowing the roads and highways around marooned cars was aggravated by the unusual depth of snow (the fall was reported as 15 or 16 inches). Route 8 to Montreal was kept open with the exception of Sunday night, when the road was

(Continued on page 2)

Baseball Club Not Organizing For League, 1955

René Laurin, president of l'Association de la Jeunesse Sportive de Lachute, announced Tuesday that the directors of the local organization felt it was not practical to organize a baseball team in Lachute this year. The decision was made at a recent directors' meeting at which Romain Beaulne, Fernand Legault, legal advisor, Laurent Lamarche, René Gagnon, Leon Gibeault, Ted Vachon, Larry Laframboise, Clarence Ambeault, Raymond Laurin, J. Romeo Legault and secretary Gabriel Valois were present.

Several questions of interest to local baseball fans were tackled — principally the financial difficulties which the club has run into in the past few years.

The executive decided that it would be best to temporarily suspend all activity in the Laurentides League.

The general feeling of the directors was that the local population was not adequate to support an organization such as the Lachute Tigers, who have staged several successful seasons as far as ball-playing is concerned. The revenue collected has not, however, been enough to defray expenses of a good-calibre ball club such as has been in operation in Lachute. It was also felt that one man could not continue to meet the bills just to keep the organization in operation.

It was pointed out that the deficits piled up over the past several years were considerable; a suggestion to appeal for public subscription in the area was thoroughly discussed and turned down, as it was felt that the same ones would be digging into their pockets once again.

Another factor influencing this withdrawal from the League was the experience last year when 13 days passed without a local game. During that time the players all received their salaries, but the money was not forthcoming due to bad weather conditions which prevented scheduled games.

The directors unanimously extended sincere appreciation to local fans, for the support they had extended in encouraging the local games and for interest taken in the club, as well as to the Ayers family and the Hon. Messrs. W. M. Cottingham and Paul Sauvé.

It was added at the meeting that local sports fans also owed a vote of thanks to René Laurin, and equally to the late Lionel Laurin, whose efforts were instrumental in organizing the Lachute Tigers and who supported them materially to the time of his death.

Young Craftsmen To Exhibit Furniture

In the Knights of Columbus Hall on Foundry Street, a novel venture for the interest of the local public will be held April 1, 2 and 3 (from 2 to 11 p.m.), in the form of a furniture exhibition. This show, to which the public are invited free of charge, is being presented by two young craftsmen — Robert Legault, son of Mr. Legault, local contractor (J. H. Legault Construction Inc.), graduate from the furniture-making school in Montreal, and a colleague, Benoit Brochu. Their display will embody modern ideas in home, office and store furniture, novelties and accessories. . . All are cordially welcome to this exhibition.

Job Completed On Barron's Bridge

Barron's Bridge was re-opened to traffic Friday afternoon after more than a week of renovation work which left the long-standing structure with a steel-mesh floor supported by husky steel beams, welded into position.

The traffic surface, similar to that seen on canal bridges, has no asphalt covering. The latticed steel allows water and slush to drain through; it will thus eliminate potholes and also splashing of pedestrians.

Easter Seals Bring Aid to Crippled Children

Lions Initiate Annual Appeal in This District

Easter Seals — emblems of kindliness appropriate to this season of renewed hope — have been delivered to residents of the town and district. According to a spokesman of the Lions Club, sponsors of this gesture for Lachute area, a total of 4,000 envelopes have been addressed and placed in the mails.

Easter Seals present an appeal for aid to cripples (both children and adults), promoted in this province by the Quebec Society for Crippled Children and sponsored regionally by service clubs. The proceeds of the campaign are applied to local cases in need of orthopedic aids, braces, artificial limbs, crutches, wheelchairs or special hospital treatment, and also to organizational work on a broader scale in hospitals and rehabilitation of sufferers. . . These funds, in brief, spell the difference symbolized by a laughing child once crippled but now able to walk, on crutches or with artificial aids.

Response to this appeal is greatly simplified by the return addressed wrapper. Persons receiving the stamps are urged to use them, on business or private correspondence (do not return them to the Lions Club, please) — and to enclose a contribution of $1 or more in the wrapper provided.

Mayor Dr. F. W. FitzGerald, who is the Lions Club committeeman for this appeal, is confident of a generous response from the local public.

Revised Timetable For St. Andrews And Hawkesbury

Representatives of the St. Andrews East Chamber of Commerce and the Hawkesbury Board of Trade report that, following a recent meeting with Canadian National Railways officials in Montreal, a much improved timetable for the CNR line connecting the metropolis and these two towns, will be put into effect on this run Monday, April 25. More modern equipment will also be put into use.

The morning train will leave St. Andrews East at 7.25, arriving at Central Station at 8.50 a.m. The evening train is scheduled to leave Central terminal at 5.35 p.m., arriving in St. Andrews at 7.08 p.m.

It was pointed out by railway officials that additional passenger trains on this route could not be added, but with the new hours in effect, anyone wishing to spend the day in the city will find the service more accommodating. Monthly commuter tickets between St. Andrews and Montreal will be sold as an incentive to commuters.

Representatives from the St. Andrews East Chamber of Commerce were President Paul Labreche, S. W. Roger, F. Whitehead and Lorenzo Labreche, who, with the members of the Hawkesbury Board of Trade, conferred on this matter with Mr. Boivin, General Superintendent of the CNR Montreal District.

A survey of the business potential of the district will be made by the railway, and to quote the words of the CNR officials, "If business increases from Hawkesbury and district, we will improve the service."

Job Seekers at Highest Level End of March, Figures Reveal

Analysis of Labor Situation Locally Shows Comparisons With Years 1953, 1954

The end of March marks the highest level of the year in the number of persons seeking work.

This is attributed to quite a variety of causes — international trade, economical recession, overproduction, increased mechanization and seasonal industries.

According to G. A. Downing, manager of the National Employment Service at Lachute, there are today approximately 743 men and 156 women registered and seeking work in this county.

These figures are somewhat lower than at the same date last year, but represent an increase of some 220 over 1953. Inasmuch as female labor is concerned, statistics are quite stable.

Inasmuch as this county shows an increase, it is of interest to know what are the chief reasons.

Each district has its own particular circumstances. We are faced with about 220 more men unemployed this year than in 1953. Statistics show that the bulk of this increase lies in the number of persons living outside the immediate vicinity of Lachute. The reason for this is readily understandable: more and more persons who ordinarily work in agriculture and are not covered by unemployment insurance, are accepting work in forestry occupations during the agricultural off-season and thereby accumulate benefit rights.

While not all persons seeking jobs are registered for employment, it is generally accepted that only a small percentage are not.

Some stabilization of production has been felt in Lachute, Brownsburg and Ayersville and this has accounted for 150 men and women either having changed their occupation or being out of work at this time.

The problem to solve is not an easy one. It consists of finding a method of employing workers of one industry, idle at one time of the year, to operate another which is active, so that the least possible manpower will be wasted.

Full employment, year round, by everyone, is beyond achievement. There is full employment in the majority of industries during eight months of the year. It remains the duty of each one to help in alleviating the situation during the remaining period. This can be accomplished by foresight in timing to the winter months, projects which can be either completed or deferred to that season.

Those who follow this practice are to be commended. Many others according to Mr. Downing, might realize its value, and bring us closer to the ideal whereby trade as well as the community will benefit.

Divorce Amendments Defeated at Ottawa

Ottawa (CP) — Adultery remains the sole legal ground on which nearly every Canadian seeking divorce must rely. The Senate defeated by 37 to 20 a bill that would have added cruelty, incurable insanity and desertion for three years as legally-accepted grounds for divorce.

At present, adultery, in the eight provinces that have divorce courts is the sole ground except in Nova Scotia, where cruelty also is recognized. Parliament itself handles divorce cases from Quebec and Newfoundland.

New Cath. School At St. Hermas

The $126,000 St. Hermas district school opened its doors to 90 students Monday, March 21. According to the School Commission president, Edgar Nepveu, the building, which will hold approximately 200 students, will reach double its present enrolment this autumn when three other district schools close — the students being transported to St. Hermas by vehicle.

The new school, situated in the centre of the village, still requires some work to be completed, much of which is in the basement and the exterior. These details will be attended to when weather permits.

The school is under the direction of the St. Croix Order, with three members presently on the staff assisted by one lay teacher. With the increase in students this fall, six additional lay teachers will be engaged, including one male teacher to instruct the boys of Grades VII, VIIII and IX. The school provides for eight grades and a Household Science department.

Construction commenced September 10 of last year, under direction of a St. Hermas contractor, Marcel Desjardins.

The St. Hermas Catholic School Commission obtained a grant of $82,127.50, or approximately 65% of the cost of construction, from the Provincial authorities.

Knights Columbus To Complete and Improve New Hall

The corporation shareholders meeting of the Knights of Columbus, Lachute, was held in the Foundry Street hall last Thursday evening. Directors and officers for the coming year were elected.

The financial situation was studied and it was shown that the finances were becoming more stabilized. The shareholders decided to complete the basement and the exterior of the building and install an air-conditioning system, as well as an honor roll inscribed with the names of all Knights of Columbus who participated in the construction of the hall, either in a monetary way or by donating time and materials.

The election of 17 directors followed, from whom the officers of the organization were duly chosen by the directors themselves. Officials for the year 1955-56 areas follows:

President, Alexandre Guenette; Vice-presidents, Henri Trichard and Stanley Church; secretary, Richard Valois, N.P.; treasurer and financial administrator, Horace Lamarche; chief controller, Henri Trichard; directors, Rosario Lemay, J. R. Carreau, Romeo Legault, Lionel Plouffe, Donat Gauthier, Theodore Mallette, Theodore Vachon, Gerard DeBellefeuille, Henri Legault, Leopold Charlebois, Charles E. Dorris and Philippe Guenette.

Marpole, B.C. (CP) — Bruce Harvey, principal of David Lloyd George elementary school, has been named honorary mayor of this town seven miles south of Vancouver as the "man who contributed most to the community in the last year."

Saint John, N.B. (CP) — Because of insufficient building accommodation, the Saint John Exhibition next fall will use huge tents for some exhibits and other attractions.

Boyd's Lachute Express Marks Quarter-Century of Operation

Now Major Enterprise in Highway Transport, One of Lachute's More Important Businesses

The 25th birthday of Lachute's first trucking firm, Boyd's Lachute Express, is being celebrated this week by the company founder, N. W. Boyd, and his 55 employees. Boyd's Lachute Express and their motto "Ship the Safe Way" have become a by-word to local industries and citizens, who through their business support have helped increase the Boyd fleet from a 1½-ton Ford truck to the present-day total of 63 vehicles, operated by a staff of 55 including office workers, drivers and mechanics.

On the first day of April, 1930, the company was founded and the lone truck, with Nat Boyd at the wheel, left the Foundry Street warehouse for Montreal. Three months later the first employee, J. Walker Scott, was hired, and by the spring of 1931 the personnel had increased to three and the warehouse moved to Robert Street. Here, a small business office was opened with Paul (Pep) Pariseau in charge.

The Montreal office and warehouse outgrew several sites, and in the spring of 1946 finally settled down at 1450 Barre Street West, where Mr. Boyd acquired an interest in a modern terminal with two other trucking firms.

Fifteen years ago, in 1940, the local office and warehouse moved to a newly erected building on Bethany Road, just outside the Lachute town limits.

In 1947, Boyd's purchased Frank McKinnon's permit, which extended their public service to Gatineau, home of Canadian International Paper Company's largest plant, as well as subsidiaries to that company.

During World War II, Boyd's Express had one of their units operating daily for six months between Montreal and New Jersey, transporting war materials. They went as far as Chatahooga, Tennessee, on one occasion — a 3,200 mile trip on a special war transport mission.

Boyd's modern fleet has increased tremendously in the march of time, to the benefit of this district; it now has a total of 63 vehicles comprising 17 tractors, 31 semi-trailers, 11 trucks and four company cars. Many of the large and modern vans advertise the district's industries.

In July, 1953, a new garage was built beside the Lachute warehouse, for the convenience of mechanics and accommodation of trucks, and the old building became part of the warehouse. Around the same time, it became necessary to build an office and warehouse at Buckingham, in order to meet with the extensive business up the line. The building job included also the foundation of a new residence, adjacent to the office, and the double-tenement house was completed in October of last year. This small but modern centre is now the hub of transport on the Gatineau line, and the beginning of a pulp-hauling contract in the district, another new venture for a 25-year-old company.

Having, for the past quarter-century, substantiated its motto, "Ship the Safe Way", this firm tomorrow continues on another lap of its business career, to improve facilities, service and satisfaction to the public.

Nevertheless, It's Spring!

In striking contrast to reports of marooned motorists, blocked highways, stalled snow-fighting equipment and one snowdrift near St. Hermas that swept across the highway from the roof of a two-storey building some 20 feet high — was a report received Monday from Nelson Tilley, Thomas' Gore, who saw a flying-V of Canadian geese headed north. The flock numbered about 40 birds, flying low, due perhaps to worse weather conditions higher up.

Ayersville Lady Wins TV Jackpot

Lady Luck visited Mrs. Adrien Campeau, of 15 Ayers Street, Tuesday evening, when she was the recipient of a $400 prize awarded for identifying a large soup ladle on the TV program "Vous êtes temoin". The various articles are shown "close-up" and in many cases are difficult to identify.

Mrs. Campeau states she participates in this contest every week, and on this occasion she had two letters in the mail bag, winning the jack-pot which was doubled due to no winner last week.

Mr. Adrien Campeau is a 25-year employee at the J. C. Wilson Company; they are the parents of two boys, both attending the l'Ecole Superieure, Lachute.

Storm Halts Syrup-Making

The storm did more than snarl traffic and literally lock people in their homes for the week-end. It also halted maple syrup production, which 10 days ago appeared to be getting underway in normal manner. Some local syrup-makers reported Tuesday that low temperatures had frozen nearly all the sap which had dripped into the pails the previous few days. Since the sap has not had a chance to flow freely, the sugar makers report many trees will have to be retapped, depending upon the type of spout used.

R. J. Watson, foreman in charge of maple syrup production at the Morgan Arboretum at Macdonald College, reported that since the maple season opened, his establishment has had only one full day of boiling. That was on March 16, and since that date operations have been interrupted.

Such a freeze-up has certain advantages, he said, because not all that flows from maple trees in springtime is sap. More than half is water, and the remainder holds the sugar content which when boiled down forms a syrup.

Consequently, the freeze-up permits workers to discard the frozen, watery substance and to collect, instead, only the sugary content. In this way the usual lengthy boiling process is shortened.

Mr. Watson added that the temperature would have to rise to between 35 and 40 degrees before the industry could get going once again. "Meanwhile, we are digging ourselves out of 10-foot-high drifts to the sugar camp by means of a tractor plow," Mr. Watson said.

CANADIAN INTEREST IN BRITISH FRIESIANS

London — Canadians are showing an increasing interest in British Friesian cattle. The British Friesian Cattle Society arranged for visits of many overseas visitors to the herds during the past year; these included Canadians, Australians, New Zealanders, Americans and Japanese.

Winners of Hawkesbury Open



A Lachute junior curling team took the honors recently in the Hawkesbury Open Bonspiel bringing the trophy to the local club and individual prizes of engraved serving-trays. The winners (left to right) are — George Kirby, Keith Rutherford, Don Bradley and Henry Dion (skip).

— Photo by Syd Drew

Canada's Position in Possible U.S. War Ottawa Debate on External Policy

THE WEEK AT OTTAWA

By Don Peacock, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, March 28 (CP) — External Affairs Minister Pearson has said he fears United States defensive intervention in any battle for Chinese offshore islands might lead to world war — the last war.

But if any fight between Chinese Nationalists and Communists for Quemoy and the Matsus could be kept localized, Canada would not become involved, Mr. Pearson told the Commons last week.

He believed there had been some misunderstanding of his statement in a recent Toronto speech that "we could not stand aloof from a major war which threatened the very existence of the people of the United States."

That did not mean "that whenever the U.S. is engaged in any kind of war, we are at war."

"It certainly does not mean that we must participate in limited or peripheral wars . . . "

Fear Chain Reaction

Canada would not consider any conflict between the Chinese governments over Quemoy and the Matsus, both Nationalist-held, as involving Canada or requiring this country's intervention in support of the Nationalists.

Mr. Pearson added, however:

"What I fear most in this matter is that even limited intervention defensive in purpose, by the United States might have a chain reaction with unforeseen consequences which would cause the conflict to spread far beyond the locality where it began, and even cross the ocean.

"If a little war were to spread like this it would become literally a little war before the last."

Mr. Pearson spoke in launching a foreign policy debate that was entered by spokesmen for the three opposition parties before being adjourned until some time this week.

Coldwell Critical

CCF Leader Coldwell was strongly critical of U.S. policy, which is based on a decision to defend Quemoy and the Matsus if a Communist attack on them appears a prelude to invasion of Formosa. He said the government and Commons should speak out against a "drift to war" under U.S. policies.

Chiang Kai-Shek and his "bloodthirsty warlords" should be exiled from Formosa, said Mr. Coldwell, and Canada should back a move to displace Nationalist China in the United Nations with the representatives of "the effective government" of China.

"I have no use for a Communist government," Mr. Coldwell said. "But I do not want to see this country dragged into a war by the policies that are being pursued by the secretary of state of the United States (John Foster Dulles)."

Clash With Low

Social Credit Leader Low accused Mr. Coldwell of making a speech that "paralleled the Communist line." Amid cries of "shame" and "withdraw" from CCF benches, Mr. Low said the CCF leader had given comfort "to the enemy."

Mr. Coldwell replied, "Nonsense, nonsense."

Mr. Low said the CCF leader had said nothing about Chinese Communist actions in liquidating millions of people, aggression in Korea, induced aggression in Indochina or threats to conquer Formosa.

He said he does not condone the brutal misdeeds of Chiang, but Mr. Coldwell had not distinguished between Chiang and the strategic defence need of Formosa. Present

(Continued on page 5)

Artist To Exhibit Oils and Water-Colors

Lachute region citizens will have yet another opportunity to view an exhibition of paintings and water-colors, by artist René Durocher, of Lachute, who will display his art-work in the Hebert (Tessier) Hotel, Ayersville, from April 6 to 22, in the afternoons and evenings.

Mr. Durocher came to Canada from Europe four years ago. He was a student of l'Ecole des Beaux Arts in Mantes, France, for some years.

Tax Day Coming

Ottawa (CP) — Taxpayers with an ear cocked towards Parliament Hill might hear good news the night of April 5. That's when Finance Minister Harris will present his first federal budget. There's more than a suspicion that he will reduce some taxes. But the cuts — if they do materialize — won't be big, and nobody but the minister and a few close advisers know in what direction they may strike.

Help for Crippled Children



Here's "Timmy" with CBC producer Esse Ljungh. Eleven-year-old Sandy McDonald of Hamilton is this year's "Timmy", and represents the thousands of crippled children in Canada who are aided by the annual Easter Seal Campaign of the Society for Crippled Children. Funds raised from the campaign help provide crippled boys and girls with essential items such as crutches, braces, wheelchairs, nursing services, and special treatment and equipment, and give them the opportunity of attending a camp designed specially for them.

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

LACHUTE — Beaton's Pharmacy
Rex Café, Main Street
Hill Confectionery, Tobacconist
René Clément, Bethany St.
E. Perrier, Bethany St.
Persando Carriere Grocery
Lachute Pharmacy, Main Street
Laurentide Restaurant
Tourist Inn Restaurant
(Willie Raymond)

LAFONTE MILLS — E. Barbeau

BROWNSBURG — Paul Tassé
Brownsburg Pharmacy
Kilgour's Store
Mme A. Hébert
Restaurant Chevrette
Restaurant Desilets

ST. ANDREWS — A. E. Ladouceur
ST. PHILIPPE — J. B. Ouellette
MONTREAL — 7 Bus Restaurant
ARUNDEL — Gratton's Store

Gatineau LINES

BETTER LIGHT — BETTER SIGHT.

It was stated recently that skyscrapers, industrial smoke and movies cause many city children to be behind children in rural districts in visual development.

The wider use of artificial light is often another cause of poorer vision in urban areas.

Yet, artificial light need not be injurious. Industry has found that when artificial lighting is scientifically installed, with due regard to the proper placement and the correct amount of power, it can reduce eyestrain and improve efficiency.

Lighting is as necessary in the home as plumbing, heating and power. Yet the average person who makes his own decisions about lamps and bulbs would not dream of installing his own plumbing, heating and power fixtures.

Your local electrical contractor or dealer can show you how to get the most in efficiency, economy and safety from your electrical circuits.

GATINEAU POWER COMPANY

UNSUNG HEROINE

Vancouver (CP) — A champion milk producer has been standing uncrowned four years in the dairy barns at the University of British Columbia. Hugh Hunt, national secretary of the Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association, has discovered that Ubyssey Cockade Shelle, now six years old, produced a record 15,768 pounds of milk and 653 pounds of butterfat in 365 days when a two-year-old.

Seasonal

Farm Topics



Few Reactors in Recent TB Tests

Indicative of the extent to which bovine tuberculosis is being reduced in Canadian cattle herds, are the results of the most recent tests conducted by the Health of Animals Branch, Ottawa, under the Restricted Area Plan.

General tests completed last month in a restricted area in each of six different provinces, showed the following numbers of cattle tested and percentage of reactors found in each area: —

Carleton County, N.B., 17,977 cattle tested, 0.06% reactors; Portneuf County, Que., 34,912 cattle, 0.10% reactors; Elgin County, Ont., 43,671 cattle, 0.63% reactors; Rural Municipality of Terrell No. 101, Sask., 7,305 cattle, no reactors; Local Improvement District No. 41, Alta., 1,481 cattle, no reactors; Fraser Valley, B.C., 109,897 cattle, 0.02% reactors.

The significance of these tests is seen when they are compared with previous tests recorded in some of these same areas. The first test made in Carleton County, N.B., in 1930, produced 1.80% reactors. In a repeat test, in 1947, the percentage was 0.13. Portneuf County, Que., showed 4.50% reactors in a first test in 1941 but a test in 1950 revealed only 0.54%. Elgin County, Ont., had 4.50% reactors in the first test in the area in 1949. A second test in 1950 revealed only 0.50%.

The areas listed for Saskatchewan and Alberta had not been previously tested. Fraser Valley in British Columbia, first tested in 1926, had 7.90% reactors in that test. By 1937 this had dropped to 0.20% in what was then the sixth test in the area. The next test, in 1947, showed 0.09%, and in the test just completed it is down to 0.02%, or only 22 animals out of the 109,897 tested.

All of these areas will be accredited with the exception of Elgin County which may be accredited upon the retest of infected herds.

Last month's report covering the results of tests under the Accredited Herd Plan, states no reactors were uncovered out of 10,824 cattle tested.

Cutting Costs Of Farm Machinery

Idle tractors on the farm do not have to be fed but there is a close relationship between the number of hours a tractor is used during the year and the cost per hour of use.

In a study of tractor costs on 124 one-tractor farms — 83 in Ontario and 41 in Quebec, the Economics Division, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, found the cost per hour of tractor use varied from 83 cents when used 694 hours per year, to $2.14 when used only 119 hours. Similar differences were found for many of the tractor operated machines such as ploughs, seed drills, combines, forage harvesters and hay balers.

Cost per acre for most farm operations on the 124 farms studied was less where tractors were used than with horses, even with the same size implements. Ploughing with a 2-furrow plough and 3 horses, an average of 34 acres per year, cost $9.42 per acre. With a 2-furrow, two-plough tractor, ploughing an average of 45 acres per year, the cost was $3.02 per acre.

Mowing hay the average horse drawn mower on the Ontario farms cut 31 acres at a cost of $2.58 per acre. With a tractor, mowing on the average 54 acres per year, the cost was $1.64 per acre. On the Quebec farms, horse mowers cut an average of 40 acres at $2.42 per acre and thetractors 77 acres at $1.18 per acre.

These records indicate that on small farms a definite saving in machinery costs can be made by exchanging work with neighbors. Where one farmer owns a combine, another a forage harvester, perhaps another a hay baler, by exchanging work each machine can be used double the number of hours. It can be done on a basis of exchanging work or by charging regular custom rates for each machine.

This information and details on the cost of operation of other farm machines is contained in publication 921, Farm Mechanization in Ontario and Quebec, prepared by the Economics Division, and obtainable on request from Information Service, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Farm cash income was greater in 1954 than in 1953 in all provinces except Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

CANTATA : STAINER'S

Crucifixion

— at —

Lachute United Church — Mon., April 4 — 8 P.M.

Brownsburg United Church — Fri., April 8 — 8 P.M.

(CHOIR OF 40 VOICES)

Bass Soloist: WALTER CLAPPERTON, Montreal

Tenor Soloists: SYD DREW, KING AMOS

This advertisement by the courtesy of —

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Public Notice

Canada
Province of Quebec
District of Terrebonne
No. 23,655

Superior Court

J. A. ROMEO CARDINAL, farmer, of the Village of "L'Ancienne Lorette, of the City and District of Quebec, plaintiff.

— vs —

EMMETT P. McDONOUGH, prospector, of the City of Toronto, in the Province of Ontario, defendant,

— and —

JOSEPH RICARD, prospector, of Rouyn, in the Province of Quebec; and J. X. MERCIER, in his quality of Director of the Bureau of Mines of the Province of Quebec, of the City and District of Quebec, mis-en-cause,

The mis-en-cause, JOSEPH RICARD, is ordered to appear within a month.

St. Jerome, March 25, 1955.

— J. C. Marchand,
Prothonotary of the
Superior Court

A7.2c



"Woman's work is never done" (say me women) but the day of women doing furnace work is certainly long gone by. With a modern, automatic SMART'S Furnace, oil or coal fired, little work is needed. The man of the house can even leave town and come back without worrying about his furnace or without making a janitor of his wife. Get the full story from your SMART'S dealer.

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21 Grace St. — Phone 295

LACHUTE

REPORTS TO U.N. ON GAZA INCIDENT



—Central Press Canadian

Gen. E. L. M. Burns, United Nations truce chief in Palestine, declares at U.N. headquarters in New York that he believes there is no danger of a full-scale war between Israel and the Arab states. A Canadian, Burns gave a report to the Security Council on the recent Egyptian border clash.

Place of Education in Agriculture — Forum Views

"There should be no limit to the education for young people planning to farm." This comment from the Bethany Forum in Ontario reflected the thinking of the majority of Farm Forums after their March 7 discussion of the important topic "Education for Farming."

Almost one-third of the 725 Forums reporting felt that Grade X is the minimum in education for young people planning to farm. The Morell Rear Farm Forum in Prince Edward Island suggested: "Higher grades tend to educate them away fro mthe farm, and with less they are out of place in this high pressure age."

What special agricultural training is necessary for modern farming? The Forums listed agricultural courses, farm mechanics, animal husbandry, farm management, bookkeeping, as most important. In addition they mentioned 4-H Clubs, Farm Forums, Folk Schools, farm organizations. The Farm Forum at the Manitoba Federation of Agriculture and Co-operation Leadership School admitted, "It is possible to farm with only a primary school education, but to make a success of farming more schooling and theoretical knowledge is needed."

About 60 per cent of the groups felt that the high school is the place for agricultural education. A joint meeting of the Hebron and Lot 7 Forums in Prince Edward Island decided, "If agricultural know-how is not acquired in public or high school it is beyond the reach of most young people." From Saskatchewan, the Yellow Creek Forum reported. "Agriculture should be an optional subject in high school. Students intending to farm would be able to take this subject instead of some foreign language which they will not use in farming."

The Kingman Forum in Alberta spoke for the minority: "It would only take time away from some other basic subject, and we feel it could not be covered thoroughly." And the Central Elgin Forum in New Brunswick added, "High school is too early for a young person to specialize."

A WELL DRILLED BY MUSCLEPOWER

Using drilling bits forged by a country blacksmith, piping fabricated by a bed maker, and with human muscle for power, an irrigation engineer from the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, and a group of Yugoslavian villagers recently drilled a 70 foot well. This was an excellent demonstration of what can be done with the simplest of equipment to improve rural water supplies.

After completing the well to a depth of 70 feet, a few days were occupied in developing and testing the well before continuous pumping started. Hourly observations of the yield and effect on underground water levels were made. On the basis of these tests it was recomended that a permanent pumping plant should be installed to deliver about 250 gallons per minute.

FAO regards a project of this type with particular approval since it is self-contained. There is no reliance on imported equipment or continued foreign advice, and it is an extension rather than a revolution of normal farming practices.

KIDNEY ACIDS Rob your Rest..

Many people never seem to get a good night's rest. They turn and toss—start it on 'nerves'—when it may be their kidneys. Healthy kidneys filter poisons and excess acids from the blood. If they fail and impurities stay in the system—disturbed rest often follows. If you don't rest well get and use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help the kidneys so that you can rest better—and feel better. 134

Dodd's Kidney Pills

OBITUARY

Late William A. Graham Old, Well-Known Resident Of North River Community

The passing of William A. Graham at his home in the district of North River on Sunday night, March 20, after an illness of several weeks, is regretted by his many friends and neighbors. Mr. Graham was in his 89th year.

The eldest son of the late Andrew Graham and his wife Mary Smith, of the Fuller Road, he was greatly respected by all who knew him. He was a home-loving man and given to hospitality.

The funeral service was held in the Margaret Rodger Memorial Church, conducted by the Rev. Dr. W. H. Reid, on Wednesday, March 23, with interment in Lachute Cemetery. Pall-bearers were his four sons-in-law, Robert Banks, of St. Laurent, Douglas Bradford, of Ayersville, Irvin Clark, of Upper Lachute, and Russell Sutton, of Brownsburg, with Bruce Bradford and his nephew, Sydney Wilson. The many floral tributes bore mute testimony to the esteem in which he had been held.

Mr. Graham's wife, the former Martha Jane Wilson, predeceased him nine years ago, and his eldest daughter (Lewena) Mrs. Donald Campbell, in January of this year.

Remaining to mourn his loss are his daughters, (Maimie) Mrs. R. Banks, (Edna) Mrs. D. Bradford, (Ruby) Mrs. Irvin Clark, (Thelma) Mrs. R. Sutton, also his sons, William and Cecil, of Lachute, Melvin on the home farm, George, of Cornwall, Ont., Clarence, of Ottawa, and Erle, of Victoria, B.C., who unfortunately could not be present for the funeral. There are 37 grandchildren (five of whom are by adoption), 18 great grandchildren, and three brothers, Andrew, Archie and Fred, all three being residents of this vicinity.

Old Morin Resident Dies at St. Canut

The Late Stuart Morrow

The death occurred at St. Canut, Que., on March 22, of Stuart Morrow, aged 88 years. Mr. Morrow had been a resident of Morin Heights community for most of his lifetime, and was the last of a well-known family of Morrows. He had never married.

Prayers were said at the home of Mr. Wesley Morrow in Morin Heights, and the funeral service was conducted at the Mille Isles Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. Horace G. Baugh. Interment was Mille Isles Protestant Cemetery.

Quebec Province and Trans-Canada Highway

Ottawa (CP) — Works Minister Winters said he and Premier Duplessis recently had an informal discussion on the possibility of Quebec joining the trans-Canada highway agreement. However, he gave no indication of the outcome of the discussion in answering questions in the Commons.

Quebec is the only province which has not signed an agreement with the Federal Government for joint participation in the highway.

Mr. Winters was asked by C. W. Hodgson (PC—Victoria) whether there have been any recent Ottawa - Quebec negotiations.

"We have received no representations from the Province of Quebec," Mr. Winters replied.

"Have you made any recent representations to them?" Mr. Hodgson asked.

"I have had a recent informal discussion with the premier of Quebec," Mr. Winters said. "I don't know whether this could be termed representations."

Marooned by Storm

(Continued from page 1)

blocked from around 5 p.m. to early Monday morning.

Local taxi-drivers refused trips out of town, with the exception of Brownsburg, as all other roads were dubious or impassable.

A Provincial Government snowblower slid off the St. Hermas hill into the ditch early Sunday morning, and 24 hours afterwards was buried in snow — the machine being bogged down too deep to be pulled out onto the narrow highway.

A short distance farther down the highway, on the other side of St. Hermas, there was a snowdrift 20 feet high reaching from the roof of a house some distance from the highway, right across the road. The blower had cut through the drift several times, but the windswept snow repeatedly filled in the traffic-way.

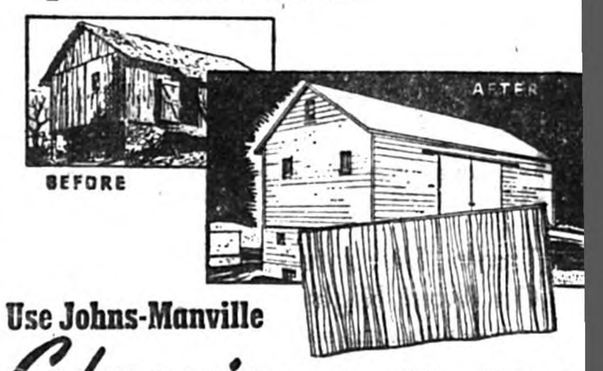
Snowbanks were high above the roofs of cars, and in many cases, so close that only one car could pass at a time.

Local Bell Telephone and Gatineau Power officals report no lines broken, however, and the various minor troubles which did occur were not directly attributable to the storm.

Most of the district Protestant schools were closed on Monday — a repetition of the experience here on Tuesday of the previous week.

The eastbound local train Saturday night was 3 hours 20 minutes late, having been re-routed via Elwood and Ottawa West due to a derailment in the storm at Hull, Que. Apart from this particular run, the North Shore CPR service was maintained on schedule.

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Use Johns-Manville Cedargrain Asbestos Siding Shingles

Johns-Manville Asbestos Siding can be applied right over old worn-out sidewalls at low cost. They are fireproof, rot-proof — permanent as stone. Require no expense for preservative treatment. Made of asbestos and cement, they safeguard against waste from rodents. Inexpensive to buy. Come in white, gray, or colors. *Let us show you these Asbestos Siding Shingles and tell you how little they cost.*

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CLOTH THAT GLOWS LIKE A BEACON

London — A new type of cloth that "glows like a beacon" when a light shines on it has been invented by a Liverpool research worker. He believes that its use would save thousands of pedestrians from death and injury on the roads. His idea is that they could wear strips of it, either as arm bands or as patches.

MAPLE SYRUP LABELS

from The Watchman Press

Brand the Best Quality

Argenteuil Products !

This "silent salesman" now appears on almost every can marketed from the Lachute district

Prices plus govt. tax	50 for $3.00	100 for $3.75
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If you are producing for export sale please give license number with order.

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The modern Dominion Store stocks such a tremendous variety of domestic and imported foods that occasionally you may not be able to locate something you want. Or you may require information on some new product. If so, don't hesitate to ask one of the experienced Dominion clerks. You'll find Dominion folks eager to help you . . . to make your shopping a pleasure. No wonder everybody says: "Folks are more friendly at DOMINION"

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Values Effective until 6 p.m. April 2nd in Lachute, Que.

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"Madeleine de Verchères", choice DICED CARROTS	12	15 oz. tins	98c
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"Madeleine de Verchères", choice MIXED VEGETABLES	8	15 oz. tins	98c
"Oakleaf" fancy — red SOCKEYE SALMON	3	7½ oz. tins	98c
"Snyder's" ASPARAGUS TIPS	3	12 oz. tins	98c
"Joubert" SWEET MIXED PICKLES	4	24 oz. jars	98c
"Lynn Valley" Standard — Nos. 4-5 GREEN PEAS	8	15 oz. tins	98c
"Aylmer" choice CREAM STYLE CORN	8	15 oz. tins	98c
Oven Baked — with pork PURITAN BEANS	5	15 oz. jars	98c

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

The Atom and Peace

CANADA is about to try producing electricity from atomic energy at economic cost. The federal and Ontario governments have announced an agreement on construction in Ontario of an experimental power station.

By 1958, it is expected that some Ontario home owners and industries will be using Canada's first commercial power from the atom, from a station on the Ottawa River near the Chalk River atomic project.

The cost will be about $13,000,000 to $15,000,000. It will be financed by the federal government's company, Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.; the Ontario hydro-electric power commission; and Canadian Electric Co. Ltd., the constructing company.

And so Canada, once again, will be in the forefront of atomic development for peace. At a time when the great powers are trying to outstrip each other's atomic potential for destruction, Canada is harnessing such power for the good of man.

Canada has announced she is not interested in making the atomic bomb. That means the whole effort of Canadian scientists can be channelled into peaceful development of atomic force.

The Chalk River plant for some years has been recognized as one of the most advanced atomic experimental centres. Its reactors have been among the most efficient — so "hot", in fact, that Chalk River has been the world's main source of radioactive isotopes for industrial use and of the radioactive cobalt bombs used in treatment of some forms of cancer.

There is room for justifiable pride that Canada is going to become one of the first nations — regardless of size — to experiment in the commercial atomic production of electricity. The planned plant is expected to produce 20,000 kilowatts of power, only a drop in Canada's power ocean, but it will provide information needed before a larger commercial plant can be built.

Government experts say it probably will be at least 10 years before atom-generated electricity is widely used.

Meantime, Canada's development of atomic power for peace is in sharp contrast with the international arms race. It is something in which Canadians can take pride.

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Felicitations

BOYD'S Lachute Express this week celebrates its 25th year of operation. Although the motto, "Ship the Safe Way", may not be as old as the company it represents, it has become a by-word just as widely known and accepted hereabouts.

Twenty-five years ago, Nat W. Boyd started out on his first run to Montreal in a 1½-ton Ford truck. Since that time, the Boyd transport fleet serving this area has increased to a total of 63 vehicles, and the organization, to a staff of 55. From small beginnings, and with conscientious effort, Boyd's Lachute Express has built a commendable reputation for dependability.

The transports operated by this firm serve all municipalities from Gatineau to Montreal, and on occasion, other sections of the province. Their facilities are appreciated by customers who frequently obtain rush orders from Montreal by means of the company's teletype.

Boyd's anniversary, marking twenty-five years of progress, brings felicitations from The Watchman and numerous customers and friends. We trust this firm will continue many years to serve the citizens and industries of the district.

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Threat to Everyone

OVER THE PAST fifteen years manufacturing has become Canada's number one industry. There are more than 1,300,000 Canadians employed in factories, twice as many as in 1939. The value of manufacturing output is about five times as great as in 1939. No other industry, not even agriculture, now approaches the importance of manufacturing in the economy.

Despite this, the manufacturing industry is being threatened by high production costs, excessive taxation and outdated tariffs. This fact was brought out by the recent Knox survey of the electrical manufacturing industry. Professor F. A. Knox and his associates showed that the electrical industry faces a serious recession unless certain conditions change. What is true of the electrical goods industry applies, or will apply, to many other manufactures.

The Knox survey blames foreign imports for the slump in Canada's electrical manufacturing. It points out that hourly wage rates in Canada are higher than those in any other country except the U.S., and that they have increased faster than those of the U.S. The cost of raw materials is higher here than elsewhere. The devaluation of foreign currency and the increase in the Canadian dollar has all but wiped out the small protection formerly afforded by Canadian tariffs. The average tariff protection in now less than at any time during the past 75 years.

These are the conditions that are forcing the electrical manufacturing industry into a serious slump. Other industries are in the same boat. Unemployment in manufacturing is the result. One-third of the population will be directly affected. Indirectly, all Canadians will be affected.

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TAKING the year 1930 as representing 100, purchasing power of the Canadian dollar has varied from $1.00 in 1930, to $1.26 in 1935, to $1.15 in 1940, to $1.00 in 1945, to 73 cents in 1950, to 65 cents in 1954.

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On Kibitzing

FAMILIAR to building contractors — so familiar as to pass unnoticed — is the species known as the kibitzer. The idea of exploiting this kind as a buying element, might well occur to a street hawker; but strangely enough, the latter seem to have petered out, while the kibitzers multiply.

Making use of the interest which the public shows in construction projects has, however, been practiced for publicity purposes. The current issue of "Industry" recalls, for instance, that at the time the Rockefeller Centre was being built in New York, manuals were provided for the "sidewalk superintendents" and regular information was provided as construction developed. Good use was also made of it in the building of Toronto's subway.

Now from Brighton, a seaside town of Britain, comes a praiseworthy twist to the original idea. The water department of that town places signs by all the jobs it has in hand. These tell the public what is being done, why it is being done, the estimated duration of the job and how much it will cost.

There are various points about this which commend themselves. In the first place, it is a municipal department which is doing it. People like to know what is going on and anything which is being done for the common good of all of them must be of particular interest.

Secondly, since the work is a municipal undertaking, the sidewalk superintendent has a proprietary interest in it. The taxes he pays are a contribtuion to the work. Lastly, there is the matter of civic pride. Both townspeople and visitors can see how the town is developing.

We're not suggesting pamphlets for distribution around civic projects in Lachute (even though we're in the printing business). This comment is, however, inspired by a gaping hole dug yesterday on Foundry Street. We questioned the town foreman superintending the work crew . . and we just wondered how many other idle questions he had answered for inquisitive onlookers.

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Can't Blame the Bomb

JUST WHEN a lot of people with short memories had convinced themselves that the atom bomb was responsible for all our bad weather, along comes the head of the British weather service and suggests that they had better think again. Sir Graham Sutton says there isn't a shred of proof to back their theory.

"Peculiar" weather, he points out, is not a new development since the explosion of the atom bomb.

If we come to look back (comments The Financial Post) we will certainly find that there have been ups and downs in Canadian weather, too, long before we heard of or dreamed of atom bombs. There was the all-time record cold wave which hit Central Canada 20 years ago, and killed so many of our apple trees and roses. There was the record heat of a summer or two later, and the big snow of 1944-45. We probably blamed a lot of things for these freaks, but we couldn't blame the bomb.

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"NEVER TELL an editor how to run a newspaper — let the poor boob find out for himself."

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THE CUSTOMER will show an appreciation of good service perhaps sooner than the merchant might think — remarks the Comox (B.C.) Free Press.

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OUR IDEA is that two things are necessary for real safety on the highways. The first is common sense by drivers and the second is adequate highway police patrol to stop those who won't use common sense — says the Napanee (Ont.) Post-Express.

LONDON BRIDGE



• Geoff's Journal •

Communism IS Reversible

To begin with, Communism is not inevitable!

The scientific pretensions of Marxism-Leninism have long since been exposed. Red theory is full of large fundamental holes, such as its forecast that the middle class would disappear as capitalism developed. In fact, by every real measurement, it has grown in proportion to other classes. But it is not our purpose here to kick the dead horse of Marxism.

We only want to point out that, since it is false, the whole train of consequences that it prophesied, ending inevitably in a world Communist society, need not happen.

Then why does it seem to be happening?

The Red empire is spreading for practical, not theoretical, reasons. They are better than we are at terror, hypocrisy, conspiracy, and — face the whole truth — self-sacrifice!

Because of this, the Reds have been able to build the mightiest armed forces in history. It is our fear of provoking these forces that enables them to continue growing in strength, as their guerilla advance guards swallow up country after country.

Yet our fear is largely groundless. The Reds have basic weaknesses, too. It is, to cite only one important weakness, certain that many of their soldiers would come over to our side, given the opportunity — which war would.

The groundlessness of our timidity becomes even more apparent when Red history is studied. In the face of strength, they are almost always over-cautious themselves. Their history records many retreats in important fields, from Lenin's New Economic Policy to Mao's long March; from Stalin's abandonment of world revolution in favor of the Popular Front, from his vast retreats and routs during the early Nazi invasion of the Soviet Union, to Malenkov's co-existence policy.

The way to prolonging peace, then, is through strength and a policy of courage. We all know that at heart. What not all of us realize, however, is that such a policy provides not only the opportunity of prolonging world peace but, also, a way of liberating peacefully, bit by bit, the peoples enslaved by Bolshevism.

This does not mean encouraging brave men to sacrifice their lives and those of their friends and relatives by premature guerilla uprisings and strikes in the Red lands.

There is an alternative. It is both moral and mighty. The Reds really fear it, for it is the real key to peaceful liberation and to ending the series of Communist guerilla wars that has cost us so dearly.

It is a simple step. It is to encourage the re-armament of democratic West Germany, and Japan. It is to expose the Red propaganda drive — often disguised in conservative and nationalistic masks — against the re-arming of these countries. It is to emphasize the successfulness of democracy in these once-Fascist countries. In West Germany, for instance, the defence minister, a decent trade unionist, has abolished the goose-step and, with it, the whole Prussian-militarist approach. It is much the same story in Japan.

Once West Germany and Japan have strong forces to add to those of the other countries, the Reds will have large sections of their armed forces permanently tied down. It is to prevent this happening as much as to consolidate the new post-Stalin regime in the Soviet Union that Malenkov launched his vast pretences of mock-liberalism and peaceful co-existence.

Once West Germany and Japan have strong forces, further will it become possible for the various liberation groups outside of the Soviet Union to embark upon bolder policies. They will safely be able to embark upon larger schemes of embarrasing and disuniting the Reds that would, at present, be risky. The free-world governments will be able to bargain for the liberation of at least the satellite countries from a position of strength.

The tables will be turned!

For the final proof that Communism is reversible, for the prolonging of world peace, for the peaceful liberation of the Red-enslaved people, we welcome the re-armament of democratic West Germany, and Japan.

• • •

Geoff has been happy to reproduce here one of two editorials from "The Journal of the Revolution of the Center," official organ of the recently-formed Free International. This virile, anti-communist group, founded in September last at St. Eustache-sur-le-Lac, is dedicated to combat communism on all sides by acknowledging the Brotherhood of Man under the Fatherhood of God.

The federal government, now employing about 172,000 persons, is Canada's largest employer.

Over the Years with THE LACHUTE WATCHMAN

75 YEARS AGO

April 2, 1880 —

Sugar-making is going on now quite briskly.

The weather probabilities are now posted up daily in Lachute Mills.

Dalesville — Foxes are very plentiful here this winter, and amateur hunters are making good pay trapping them.

There being no quorum, the municipal council adjourned until Friday.

• • •

50 YEARS AGO

March 31, 1905 —

The sawmill of Messrs. P. and A. McGibbon started up on Monday.

Messrs. McFaul Bros. are busily engaged in placing the machinery in their new sawmill which they have just erected on the West River.

Pine Hill — Talk about rushing things! One will remember that, on January 15, Mr. Nap. Carriere's sawmill burned to the ground, the loss not being covered by insurance. Mr. Carriere started a new mill in our thriving little village February 1, and recently he had the satisfaction of sounding the whistle on his new mill.

• • •

25 YEARS AGO

April 4, 1930 —

What good care and kindness will do for dumb animals is well exemplified by the horse which Mr. Arcade Ethier, local butcher, is daily driving on his meat delivery. The animal is 28 years old and has been driven by Mr. Ethier for 22 years. Despite his advancing age, the horse is still full of pep, is up every morning and eats three hearty meals a day.

Although Montreal and other large centres have been enjoying "Talking Pictures" for some time, our town has had to be content with the movies. But our enterprising proprietors of the Rex Theatre, Mr. and Mrs. Fassio, have installed the necessary equipment and the opening night for the innovation will feature "Sally", starring Marilyn Miller, Alex Grey and Jos. Brown.



ALL ABOARD
With G. E. Mortimore

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, suggests that the typewriter should be abolished. It would improve our thinking, he believes.

In his opinion, everyone is so busy circulating masses of words that we are losing touch with reality.

"If the typewriter was abolished tomorrow, a mass of vapid thought . . would be vastly reduced and the danger of . . war decreased."

With all respect to the archbishop, I would say that a great many of the handwritten letters going through the mail are further from reality than the typewritten messages. At this moment, someone is trying to puzzle out a letter that runs as follows. . .

"Margaret fell down last Toemsday and broke her blurble the doctor says she will be in hospital until Flosghty. You ask if I will marry you. The answer is gafloob. Phone me at my Aunt Amompso's house in Pob tomorrow. The number is &%!&). If I do not hear from you tomorrow I will bfnowkatootle and believe me I mean what I say. Yours baloomitically, Alice."

Does the archbishop want to make that kind of thing universal? If it comes to a choice, give me a vapid, but legible, typed letter any day.

The same goes for diplomatic documents. Imagine the dismay of the secretary of state, when he learns that message he took to be a declaration of war was only an invitation to a vodka party at the Russian embassy. He will have a hard time explaining why he bombed Moscow.

A game of chess helped George Washington win the Battle of Trenton. Although the American commander had tried to keep his attack preparations a secret, a spy sent a warning note to the British general commanding the city. Absorbed in a chess game, the British general absent-mindedly slipped the message into his pocket. Several hours later, when he opened the note, it was too late.

— The Reader's Digest





Bring radiant new beauty to kitchens, bathrooms, indoor and outdoor furniture. Your choice of sunny pastels, rich deep colors, that *stay colorful*. CILUX is easy to use, easy to clean, quick-drying, long-lasting. Come in and see these smart new CILUX Colors.

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MORIN HEIGHTS
— 1855 —
CENTENNIAL YEAR
— 1955 —

His Worship Mayor C. D. Campbell requests the loan of old family or historical records which would help in making up a History of Morin Heights.

Records so loaned will be carefully preserved and returned to owner. Address same to —

J. W. Green, Sec.-Treas.
Morin Heights, Que.

A7.2c

-xc
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Making Profits With Pigs

Profit with pigs is made or saved a penny at a time, the same as with turkeys, chickens, cows, etc. Those who raise their pigs efficiently will make some money, but those who follow slipshod methods are doomed to lose!

Trying to save pennies by buying the cheapest feed by the bag, is not a way to save. Getting the most pounds of pork for your dollar, is SAVING. Getting bigger litters of big pigs when born, is SAVING. Cutting the losses from birth to weaning and growing pigs to market weights in 5 to 5½ months, is a REAL SAVING.



To do all this requires that you follow the Purina Plan of feeding the unborn pigs through the sow, with SOW & PIG CHOW until 5 days before farrowing and 10 days after, when the sow should be fed DRY & FRESH CHOW, then change back to SOW & PIG CHOW.

Feed the young pigs BABY PIG CHOW in a creep, starting when they are 5 days old and continuing until they have eaten 5 pounds each. Then change them to PIG STARTENA until they are 10 weeks old — when you change to PIG GROWENA and feed it right through to market weight. This plan may cost more by the bag than other methods, but your pigs go to market one or two months earlier; and a pig eats a lot more in the last two months of extra feeding.

Start your sow or pig on PURINA and save pennies. Order a supply today. We deliver.

J. A. POLLOCK R.R. 1, Lachute. Phone 846-R.
NEUHAUSER CHICKS JAMESWAY EQUIPMENT
THE STORE WITH THE CHECKERBOARD SIGN

Hockey Coach Jailed For Assaulting Referee

Quebec (CP) — A youthful hockey coach who disagreed violently with a referee's decision last week was sentenced to a month in jail for assault and causing bodily harm.

Jean Louis Desnoyers, 28-year-old coach of the midget "B" Cap Blanc Indiens, pleaded guilty to beating referee Paul Caseault, 24.

Police testified Desnoyers and about a dozen Cap Blanc fans trapped Caseault after the game, knocked him down, and punched and kicked him.

Caseault's nose was broken and he suffered multiple bruises. Desnoyers, besides getting the jail term, had to pay $67 towards Caseault's medical expenses.

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).

BIRTHS

BOYD — On March 22, 1955, at the Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyd, of Arundel, Que., a son, James Shannon (brother for Leslie). Both well.

NIXON — Roy and Phyllis (née Owens) are pleased to announce the birth of their baby daughter, Nancy Lee Ruth, at the Smiths' Clinic, Hawkesbury, on Monday, March 7. A sister for Clifton, weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz. Both well.

ROGERS — At the Royal Victoria Hospital on March 9, 1955, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers (née Margaret MacAdam), a son.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

COOKE — I would like to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy received from relatives, friends and acquaintances in my recent bereavement, also a very special thank-you to the young people who so kindly donated blood.

— Mrs. D. E. Cooke

GRAHAM — The family of the late Wm. A. Graham wish to express their sincere thanks to the many friends, neighbors and relatives for kindnesses, sympathy and floral tributes received at the time of their recent bereavement.

JOLY — Mrs. Roger Joly wishes to express her sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, masses, floral offerings, visits and attendance at the funeral of her late husband.

IN MEMORIAM

EVANS — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Robert Evans, who passed away April 2, 1954. — Always remembered by her family.

"God saw you getting weary,
He did what he thought best,
He put his arms around you
And whispered, 'Come and rest'."

KARR — In affectionate remembrance of a dear sister, Louise, and her husband, Samuel, April 1, 1951, and Jan. 14, 1947. — Lilly and Allan McPhee.

LOW — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, James, who passed away April 1, 1952. — Ever remembered by his wife and family.

"Beautiful memories are all that are left
Of one we loved and shall never forget."

MOSELEY — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, William B. Moseley, who passed away on April 3, 1954. Sadly missed and ever remembered by his wife, son Gerald, daughter-in-law Margaret, and grandchildren, Geraldine and Gary.

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DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Brownsburg

The Weather!

The main topic around Brownsburg and community this week is the weather. The week-end storm prevented a number of C-I-L citizens from coming to work Monday. Church services were cancelled, schools closed, etc. Among others who were storm-bound were Mr and Mrs. C. L. Stephens, who arrived home from Sherbrooke on Monday.

Women's Institute

The W.I. meeting will be held in the school cafateria on Thursday April 7, at 7.30 p.m. Mrs. Hector Mason, convener of Citizenship, is in charge of the program. Dr. S MacKimmie, of Lachute, will be the guest speaker. Visitors are invited to attend. Roll-call, suggestions on "Ways to Be a Better Citizen".

Mrs. Wm. MacRae spent a few days in Montreal and visited her son, Mr. Chester Fletcher, who is a patient in the Montreal General Hospital.

Mr. Keith Graham, of Quebec City, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Graham.

A beautiful bouquet of gladioli was placed in the Maple Avenue Baptist Church on Sunday last by Mrs. Eugene Racine and family, in memory of the late Mr. Eugene Racine, Sr., who passed away on March 28, 1954.

Mrs. F. Barker and Mr. Linton Tomalty sang as a duet, "The Old Rugged Cross", requested by the Racine family.

Bereavement

Residents of the Brownsburg St. Philippe district extend sympathy to the family of the late Agnas Lafleur, of St. Philippe, who passed away early last week. The funeral was held in the St. Philippe Parish Church on Thursday.

The late Mr. Lafleur is survived by two sons and three daughters, three brothers and four sisters, and numerous grandchildren.

Cushing West

Mrs. R. McDonald and children, Sheila and Gary, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Cormack for the week-end.

Miss Anne Russell, of Ottawa, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgerton.

Capt. and Mrs. T. W. Weir spent the week-end in Montreal as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stalker, and on Saturday were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Moore and family at Granny.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gaston spent Saturday in Montreal.

* * *

Mrs. E. Turner and Mrs. Jessie Pearson, of Grece's Point, were guests at a marriage in Montreal last Saturday. Mrs. Pearson returning home and Mrs. Turner remaining in Montreal for two weeks.

Mr. Harry C. Turner, of Greee's Point, is in the veteran's hospital for treatment, and will be away for some time in Montreal.

Lake Keatley

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mapp, accompanied by Mrs. Ingram and Armond Lauzon, spent the week-end in Cornwall, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyall McRae and family have moved to Montreal.

Miss Enid Stewart, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stewart. Miss Norma Cockrane was her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford MacVicar and daughter, Marilyn, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. Barnes and family in Hawkesbury.

Mrs. Lorna Poulter returned home after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet McRae in Montreal.

Mr. Fred Parent, also Ken Ford, spent the week-end recently at "Oak Bend Cabin."

Dr. Owen McDonald, with a party of guests from Montreal, spent the week-end at his cottage, "Three Pines".

NEWS FROM NORTH

Prince Albert, Sask. (CP) — J. D. Neilson, Saskatchewan agricultural representative whose territory covers the far north of the province, has inaugurated a northern 4-H newsletter. The purpose of the letter is to give other clubs news of their northern sister organizations.

Bell Falls

Mr. Thomas McNeil accompanied his daughter, Mrs. George Paul, to Montreal last Sunday to visit Mr. Paul in the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Mr. Harold Paige, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paige. Mr. Alex Paige was also a week-end guest.

Owing to the snowstorm last week-end, services were cancelled in the Harrington and Kilmar United Churches. Service will be held this Sunday, April 3, at 11 a.m. in the Harrington church.

The Harrington United Church Sunday School will reopen Sunday, April 3, at 10.15 a.m.; the school has been closed for the past three months. All boys and girls in the district are invited to attend.

Northern Grenville

Mrs. Edward Matthew and son, Walter, of Kilmar, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bennett.

Mr. Fraser Carson, of Ste. Agathe les Monts, visited his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carrière, on Sunday.

Several from this district attended a recent 'military whist" in Pointe Fortune, and reported an enjoyable time.

Word was received here recently that Mr. Gordon Campbell, who is attending the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, had undergone an appendix operation. Friends join in wishing him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moncrieff, of Montreal, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McCart.

We regret to report the passing of Mrs. Reuben Welden, whose death occurred Saturday morning, March 26, in Montreal. The funeral was held Wednesday, March 30, at St. Matthew's Anglican Church.

Mr. Harold Reeves is reported improving, after having fractured his leg. . . Mr. Richard Hoare, of Calumet, who fell and fractured his hip some time ago, is still a patient in the Smiths' Clinic; all wish him a quick recovery.

Many from this vicinity attended the Spring Fashion Show in the Hawkesbury District High School last week. An enjoyable program was reported.

Recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cooke's were — Mr. Orton Welden, of Montreal; Mrs. George Lancaster, of Lowe, Que.; the Rev. and Mrs. W. Fraser, of Riceville; and Mrs. Al Comba, of Lachute.

Mr. Cliff Cooke has returned to Lowe, to resume his duties there.

Arundel

Mrs. John Smith spent a few days in Montreal visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Trineer.

Mr. Bobby Cooke, of Montreal, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cooke.

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

Dr. and Mrs. Ward, and Mr. Leslie May, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Jas. May.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dobbie and Suzanne, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their cottage.

Mr. Alfred Morrison and Miss Pamela Smart were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morrison. Mr. A. B. Morrison returned to Montreal with them.

Mr. Edgar Boyd, of Montreal, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyd.

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

Christening Ceremony

A christening service took place in Grace Church on Sunday, March 27, when the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Peter Flanagan was given the names Patricia Lynn. The service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. C. W. P. Baugh, of Lakefield. Miss Lorna Haines, of Montreal, and Mrs. Wm. S. Morrison, of Arundel, are the godmothers while Mr. David Flanagan, of Montreal, is godfather.

After the ceremony, a buffet luncheon was served to 20 guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Henry. Among the guests were Dr. J. C. Flanagan, of Westmount, the baby's grandfather, and Mr. J. D. Balle, the great-grandfather.

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Grenville

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Scharf, with their son Bruce and daughter Sandra Ann, of Eastview, are guests of Mrs. G. C. Conway for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bigelow and son Brent, and Mrs. Corl Gauley, motored to Montreal recently and were guests of Mrs. Walter Bigelow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Noble returned to Montreal on Monday, having spent a week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Corl Gauley and Mrs. T. Noble.

Miss Helen Welden was the guest of her cousin, Miss Audrey Johnson, in Montreal recently.

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

Flowers were placed on the altar at St. Matthew's, March 20, in loving memory of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, as a memorial from the family.

Quite a number from this district attended the "military whist" held in Pointe Fortune last Friday evening.

Burial at Grenville

Word has been received, by relatives of the death of Mrs. Reuben Welden, at a convalescent home in Montreal last Friday. The remains were brought here Wednesday afternoon for service in St. Matthew's Anglican Church, the Rev. P. R. Stote officiating. Burial was in the family plot adjoining the church.

Weir

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Williams, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Williams.

Mrs. W. Dubeau was home from Montreal to spend the week-end with her family, and had as her guest Mrs. D. Labrosse, also of Montreal.

Mr. Chester Thompson, of Montreal, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson.

The Misses June and Anne Ibberson, also Mr. Jack Ibberson, of Montreal, spent the week-end as guests at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Owen's.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kerr included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Booth and Miss Betty Thompson, all of Montreal.

Mrs. R. Welden, Sr., is spending some time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Boyd, in Arundel.

CANADA INCREASES TRADE WITH AUSTRALIA

Canada's trade with Australia during 1954 improved as restrictions against dollar goods were gradually relaxed, reports "Foreign Trade", fortnightly magazine of the Department of Trade and Commerce. Canadian exports to Australia during 1954, at $45.76 million, exceeded considerably the 1953 figure of approximately $39.62 million. On the other hand, imports from Australia in the first eleven months of 1954 were valued at $23.3 million, compared with $22.28 in the same period of 1953. Thus the Australian authorities have been relaxing restrictions against Canadian goods despite the fact that their trade balance with Canada is unfavorable.

The Canadian Red Cross operates a flower service for servicemen in the Far East who wish to remember Canadian wives and sweethearts with flowers.

A pink-eyed white muskrat is receive free board and room at t Calgary Zoo; it was caught by dog owned by Billy Maxwell, Rabier, Alta., and made captive.

'Copter Catches Injured Like Fish



SAFELY NETTED is a "casualty" during a demonstration of the British Navy's new device for rescue by helicopter. 100 trials, claim the British, have proved that "fishing" for casualties by the net have proved that injured or unconscious men are less likely to receive further injuries than when they were hauled out of the water by the old method of a strap or sling fastened around their waist.

New Chevrolet Task-Force Trucks!



It's the largest and finest fleet of trucks ever built by the nation's No. 1 truck builder. Whatever your task or trade, there's a new Chevrolet truck to make or save you money on every job. Come and look 'em over!

Now Chevrolet introduces "Work Styling" — an exclusive development in truck design. Plus new engines — new capacities — new Overdrive and Power Steering — new features and advantages throughout!

Here's what happens when Canada's leading truck builder pulls out all the stops! Here are trucks that are new from the drawing board out! And they have a whole truckload of new advantages for you!

A new kind of truck styling

Fleet, functional styling that fits your job! For the first time in any truck line, two distinctly different styling treatments are offered — one in light and medium-duty models, another in heavy-duty. Your handsome new Chevrolet truck will be a profitable advertisement-on-wheels for you and your business!

A new outlook for the driver

Truck driving was never like this! The completely new Flite-Ride cab is everything a driver could wish for, from its big Sweep-Sight windshield to its concealed Safety Step that keeps clear of mud or snow! The new seat is broader and softer . . . new instrument panel and controls are the last word in convenience!

New "high-voltage" engines

With a new 12-volt electrical system for quicker, surer cold-weather starting and increased generator capacity! Plus more efficient cooling and lubrication systems, an improved fuel system, and completely redesigned engine mountings. They're the smoothest, quietest, most powerful Chevrolet truck engines ever built!

And much more that's new

Like the smoother, load-steady ride . . . new High-Level ventilation . . . tubeless tires, standard on ½-ton models . . . new, stronger frames of standard width . . . New Power Steering* and Power Brakes* for heavy duty models . . . new 19,500 lb. max. G.V.W. in 1700 Series. And there's a new choice of transmissions, standard or automatic. Come in and see the newest things in trucks!

**Optional at extra cost. Automatic transmission on ½-, ¾- and 1-ton models.*



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GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

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

LACHUTE

10 a.m. Church School.

Divine Worship (and Beginners' Dept.), 11 a.m.

BROWNSBURG

3 p.m. Divine Worship.

Church School — Monday 4 p.m.

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

10 a.m. Sunday School.

11 a.m. Divine Worship.

"THE BREAD OF LIFE"

Followed by Holy Communion.

7 p.m. Divine Worship.

"THE FOUR DIMENSIONS OF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP"

Followed by Holy Communion.

All members and adherents are invited to join in these services. New worshippers always welcomed.

STAINER'S "CRUCIFIXION"

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 8 p.m.

People's Church, Lachute
(Associated Gospel Church)
Legion Hall
Rev. I. 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)

EVENING SERVICE 7.30 p.m.

"What to Believe — About the Bible" Part III

Other services to be announced.

"The Blood of Christ was shed for our eternal welfare."

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
E. G. McNutt, Pastor

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

7.30 p.m. Sunday, April 3

The Italian Quartet of the Pentecostal Church of Montreal in attendance, presenting vocal duets with piano accordion, violin, Spanish guitar and bass viol accompanists.

You are heartily invited to attend this Gospel Service.

Wednesday, 7.30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

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.

— EACH TUESDAY —
7.45 P.M.
HUGH STREET HALL

A Bible-Study Class led by H. J. Hammond and associates for all interested in spiritual growth.

"Acquaint now thyself with Him and be at peace."

Welcome to all, no collection.

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

ST. SIMEON'S, LACHUTE
Palm Sunday

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.

Wednesdays in Lent — Service 7.30 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY, April 8
Service 10.30 a.m.

Visitors Welcome

ST. GEORGE'S, BROWNSBURG

Morning Prayer, 9.30 a.m.

Sunday School, 11 a.m.

GOOD FRIDAY, April 8
Service 2.30 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH
ST. ANDREWS EAST

Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.

GOOD FRIDAY, April 8
Service 11 a.m.

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

2.30 p.m. Church School.
7.30 p.m. Evening Worship.
The Rev. Morley Hall, speaker
7.30 p.m. Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.

All are Welcome

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

Church School and Morning Service, 10 a.m.

The Rev. Morley Hall, speaker

7.30 p.m. Thursday — Prayer Meeting.

Welcome to all

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

10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. —

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
Reception of New Members

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.

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

St. Sauveur, 9.30 a.m.
Morin Heights, 11 a.m.
Mille Isles, 7.30 p.m.

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

M.P. Holy Trinity, 9.30 a.m.
H.C. St. Matthew's, 11.00 a.m.
H. C. Kilmar, 7.00 p.m.
Dedication of new altar vases.

Holy Week — Apr. 4 to 8
Wed., 8 p.m. St. Matthew's.
Thurs., 7 p.m. Kilmar.

Good Friday —
"Love and Sacrifice on the Cross"
1.30 to 3 p.m. St. Matthew's.
7.30 p.m. Holy Trinity.

Purpose of the "AWAKE" Magazine and the "WATCHTOWER"

News sources that are able to keep you awake to the vital issues of our times must be unfettered by censorship and selfish interests. "Awake!" has no fetters. It recognizes facts, faces facts, is free to publish facts. It is not bound by political ambitions or obligations! It is unhampered by advertisers whose toes must not be trodden on; it is unprejudiced by tradkional creeds. This journal keeps itself free that it may speak freely to you. But it does not abuse its freedom. It maintains integrity to truth.

"Awake!" uses the regular news channels, but is not dependent on them. Its own correspondents are on all continents, in scores of nations. From the four corners of the earth their uncensored, on-the-scenes reports come to you through these columns. This journal's viewpoint is not narrow, but is international. It is read in many nations, in many languages, by persons of all ages. Through its pages many fields of knowledge pass in review — government, commerce, religion, history, geography, science, social conditions, natural wonders — why, its coverage is as broad as the earth and as high as the heavens.

"Awake!" pledges itself to righteous principles, to exposing hidden foes and subtle dangers, to championing freedom for all, to comforting mourners and strengthening those disheartened by the failures of a delinquent world, reflecting sure hope for the establishment of a righteous New World.

Get acquainted with "Awake!" Keep awake by reading "Awake!" Also the "WATCHTOWER".

Literal towers in Bible times were elevated vantage points from which watchmen could observe happenings, warn of danger, or announce good news. This magazine figurately occupies such a vantage point, for it is founded on the very pinnacle of wisdom, God's Word. That elevates it above racial, national and political propaganda and prejudices, frees it from selfish bias. It is not bound by any traditional creed, but its message advances as the light on God's purposes and works increases. — Habakkuk 2:1-3.

It sees things Scripturally. When it observes this generation afflicted with greed, delinquency, hypocrisy, atheism, war, famine, pestilence, perplexity and fear, and persecution of unpopular minorities, it does not parrot the old fable about history repeating itself. Informed by Bible prophecy, it sees in these things the sign of the world's time of the end. But with bright hope it also sees opening up for us just beyond these woes the portals of a new world.

Thus viewed, "The Watchtower" stands as a watchman atop a tower, alert to what is going on, awake to note signs of danger, faithful to point out the way of escape. It announces Jehovah's kingdom established by Christ's enthronement in heaven, feeds his kingdom joint-heirs with spiritual food, cheers men of good will with glorious prospects of eternal life in a paradise earth, comforts us with the resurrection promise for the dead.

It is not dogmatic, but has a confident ring in its voice, because it is based on God's Word. It does not privately interpret prophecy, but calls attention to physical facts, sets them alongside prophecy, and you see for yourself how well the two match, how accurately Jehovah interprets his own prophecy. In the interests of our salvation, it keeps sharp and faithful focus on Bible truth, and views religious news generally.

"Be watchful in these perilous times," God admonishes. So keep on the watch by regularly reading "The Watchtower".

Write to: 40 Irwin Avenue, Toronto, Ont., or ask any Jehovah Witnesses you may happen to meet in your district. The price is one dollar per year, each, or try the two for six months for $1.00. You will never want to be without them again.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Stainer's "Crucifixion" For Holy Week

During the past two months, the choirs of Lachute and Brownsburg United Churches have been preparing for the presentation of Sir John Stainer's cantata, "The Crucifixion". The presentation, very appropriate for all Christian denominations during Holy Week, will be given in Lachute United Church on Monday evening, April 4, at 8 o'clock, and at Brownsburg United Church Good Friday evening, April 8, at the same hour.

The cantata is based on the biblical "Story of the Cross", and set to music by the famous British composer, Sir John Stainer. The leading parts are taken by male voices, the story being narrated by the bass and tenor soloists.

The 40-voice choir will support the leads, with the well-known Montreal baritone soloist, Walter Clapperton, taking the bass solos, and the tenor parts being shared by Syd Drew, of Lachute, and King Amos, of Brownsburg.

At the organ will be Wayne Riddell, of Lachute United Church, and the choir will be directed by Jack F. Gorman.

A collection will be taken to defray expenses. A cordial invitation is extended to all who would like to attend.

Catholic Inquiry Forum To Visit Parish Church

The last program on the Catholic Inquiry Forum, concluding a series of 13 discussions, on April 13 next, will take the form of a tour of the local church. Those attending are asked to use the Grace Street entrance, assembling in the basement of the Ste. Anastasie Parish Church.

The Rev. Fathers Beaubien and Valiquette will, as usual, conduct the proceedings and explain to non-Catholic followers of this course the purpose of each part and appointment of the church. (Note date; no meeting next week.)

Ministerial Association

The Argenteuil Protestant Ministerial Association will visit April 4 at 10 a.m. in the Dalesville Baptist Church hall. It is hoped that the Rev. H. G. Baugh will lead the devotional period.



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 King of Israel who disguised himself in order to fight against the Egyptians? He was mortally wounded in this combat by an arrow.

Under his direction, in the eighteenth year of his reign, the people of Israel had kept the passover and offered burnt offerings on the altar of the Lord. There had been no similar religious feast observed with such care by the priests and Levites, by all Judah and Israel and all the inhabitants of Jerusalem since the days of the prophet Samuel.

Shortly after this, Necco, King of Egypt, went up to fight at Carchemish on the Euphrates River. The King of Israel gathered his men of war and went out against Necco. But the Egyptian king sent envoys to him with this query. "What have we to do with each other? I am not coming to war against you this day, but against the house with which I am at war. God has commanded me to make haste. Cease opposing God, who is with me, lest He destroy you."

The King of Israel either felt he could not lose face by turning and going back home once he had started on a military expedition, or perhaps he suspected guile in the message of the Egyptian envoys. Unfortunately he went ahead with his warlike plans and joined battle with the Egyptians in the plan of Megiddo.

Because of his disguise, although he was in a chariot, the Egyptian archer who shot the king likely did not know of his success in harming the leader of the enemy's army. But the King of Israel realized his plight. He cried to his servants, "Take me away, for I am badly wounded."

They carried him to a second chariot and brought him back to Jerusalem. There he died and was buried in the tombs of his fathers. Everyone mourned for this good king, including Jeremiah the prophet, a great lament for the king's death was sung by the men and the women. Read the King's name and this story in Second Chronicles, Chapter 35, verses 20 to 27.

Week at Ottawa

(Continued from page 1)

U.S. policy, he said, would prevent rather than start a war.

"Watered Down"

John Diefenbaker, Progressive Conservative spokesman on foreign affairs, said there is general Canadian support for Mr. Pearson's Toronto stand that Canada could not remain neutral in any major war threatening the existence of the U.S.

But that stand had been "watered down" by qualifications in Mr. Pearson's Commons speech. The realism shown at Toronto seemed to have been dissipated.

Mr. Diefenbaker said Mr. Pearson had left the impression that war betwen the two Chinese states would be a bush fire. It was fantasy to say such a war would not lead to world war that would involve Canada as the neighbor of both the U.S. and Russia.

Withdraw Canadians

The last Canadian soldier in Korea likely will be home by late this spring. Informants said last week the government definitely plans to withdraw remaining Canadian forces in Korea soon.

Arrangements for withdrawal now are being completed with the other Commonwealth countries which have forces in Korea. Their troops probably will be pulled out as well, informants said. It was understood no exact date for the withdrawal has been set, but that it will be in the next few months.

Canada and Olympics, Analyst Pessimistic

By Milt MacPhail

A man who has been studying and advising athletes for 23 years says bluntly that Canada will "not do too much" at the 1956 Olympics because Canadians are using outdated training methods.

The statement comes from perhaps the most controversial figure in Canadian sports today — Lloyd Percival.

But statements by this 41-year-old Toronto analyst of athletes bear study. His "revolutionary" training methods have produced such stars as miler Rich Ferguson, shotput and discuss thrower Jackie MacDonald and hurdler Gwen Hobbins, to name a few.

As founder and director of Sports College, the only sports research organization on the continent, Percival has been trying for the last 10 years to tell responsible Canadian athletic officials that they are years behind in training methods.

Cites Other Nations

European and American athletes, says Percival, are better trained, both physically and mentally.

A former golden gloves boxing champion, Percipal became interested in the inner workings of athletes when he was 18 and attended a coaching course by the late Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach. Later he attended coaching clinics in Britain and Czechoslovakia. It was during these clinics that Percival became convinced that such things as a proper mental attitude and diet are as important to an athlete's success as his physical condition.

Prominent business men provide financial backing for Sports College which publishes a monthly paper distributed free to colleges, high and public schools and community athletic groups. The paper contains information on all aspects of an athlete's training including such key factors as nutrition and exercise besides Percival's rigid training program.

Percival also has a weekly coast to coast radio program and conducts surveys in various sports.

In recent years, Percival has won over many Canadian athletic officials to his way of thinking. His work gained recognition last summer when he was offered the job as coach of Canada's track and field team at the British Empire Games. He turned it down, however, because he had a previous commitment at the games. He also had, but did not say so publicly, a fear of not being given a free hand.

After nearly a quarter of a century of work, Percival remains determined to try to boost Canada's stock in international sports.

He says: "Canadians are potentially as good as any athletes in the world. All that's needed is to bring out that potential through proper training."

Duplessis Discusses Provincial Affairs

THIS WEEK IN QUEBEC
By George Frajkor

Quebec (CP) — Premier Duplessis said last week at his regular Friday press conference Quebec's Sunday observance laws won't be loosened to allow newsprint mills to work seven days a week.

He said certain Ontario newspapers had published reports that some Quebec newsprint mills want to operate seven days a week instead of six.

Sunday is a day to hold family reunions and fulfill religious duties, he said, and "the government's policy has always been to enforce the Sunday observance laws."

Mr. Duplessis was holding his first press conference after recovering from a two-week bout with the 'flu.

He also announced the Quebec government had voted $25,000 to help victims of a $70,000 fire at Nicolet, Que., and a Montreal philanthropist had matched the amount. The philanthropist wished to remain anonymous, he said.

Mr. Duplessis said Quebec's revised securities act, designed to cut down stock racketeering, will become effective May 1 and a three-man commission will be appointed for life to enforce it.

The commission will have power to investigate infractions of the act and impose fines up to $25,000 and prison terms of up to two years.

* * *

The Quebec section of the Trades and Labor Congress voted to protest what it called "starvation wages" reported being paid to bushworkers in a section of the Bersimis River hydro-electric development.

Richard Garneau, union organizer, told a meeting of the Quebec section workers at Lac Casse, 250 miles northeast of Quebec, get about $1.50 to $5 a day for 10 hours of work.

Bushworkers said they were paid $8 to $12 to clear an acre of trees when the usual salary is $80 to $100 an acre, Garneau said.

The group voted to protest to the Quebec Hydro-Electric Commission.

Teaching Iraq's Future Citizens



This Iraqui teacher is not telling children to say "cheese" to have their picture taken. He is instructing them on the proper pronunciation of a word in Arabic. Photograph was taken in a community school set up on the outskirts of Bagdad with the technical assistance of a United Nations expert in community development. Children in this school are taught to read and write, as well as simple but efficient methods of agriculture, handicrafts, hygiene and good social habits. Two community development centers have been set up near Bagdad with U.N. aid—one in El-Doura and another in El-Tarmia.

Social and Personal

The Misses D. Cross and S. McMahon, of Calgary, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Walker.

~

30th Anniversary

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson, who on March 25 celebrated their 30th wedding aniversary. A number of friends gathered in the evening at their home in the East Ward, to wish them well, and the honored couple were the recipients of an attractive brooch and set of cufflinks.

~

Resumes Medical Practice

Dr. E. P. Kelly, of Hawkesbury, who with his wife and two children has been spending a holiday at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, will be back at his office to resume his medical practice on April 4.

~

Mrs. E. B. Jost has removed from Bedard Blvd. to take up residence in the Niederkorn Apartments. Her son, Mr. George Jost and Mrs. Jost, of Baie d'Urfe, Que., spent a few days here visiting and assisting his mother.

Miss Jean Fraser, of Tillsonburg, Ont., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Fraser for a few days this week.

~

Returned from the South

Unaware of the delayed arrangements for spring, two or three of our winter vacationists staged an untimely return from the South last week-end, and were greeted with uproarious weather for the time of year. Among those returned to Lachute are:

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Boyd, who arrived last Friday from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacKimmie, Miss Bernice and Sonny Ogilvie, who arrived Monday after a hurried two-week trip around the Florida peninsula. They were delayed on their return by the week-end snowstorm.

Mrs. Albt. Hills, who returned home last week from her extended vacation in South America.

Mr. Gordon (Dick) Hampton, who reached home yesterday noon from Fort Lauderdale — delayed two days in New York through interrupted bus schedules.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cox, of Montreal North, spent the week-end in Marelan as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis MacRae.

~

Messrs. E. M. Jones and R. P. Fraser were in Montreal on Saturday attending the annual re-union of the 73rd Battalion, of which unit they were members in World War I.

~

Mr. Ray DeWitt, of Hartsville, South Carolina, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. MacKimmie. This was Mr. DeWitt's first visit to Canada; he was much surprised by the heavy snowfall, and impressed with the curling activities here which he enjoyed on Saturday.

~

Engagement Announced

The engagement is announced of Helen Jean Graham, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Graham, of Lachute, and Jan Kaprusiak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaus Kaprusiak, Lodz, Poland. The marriage will take place in April.

Mr. Bories Arran returned this week from his brief vacation in England and Scotland.

~

Bereavement

Sympathy is expressed to Mrs. Henri Larche in the death of her father, Aimé Boucher, 57, of Montreal, last Saturday. The late Mr. Boucher was a veteran of World War I and an employee of the CNR in Montreal. He passed away following a lengthy illness.

Left to mourn his loss, besides his wife and daughter, Mrs. Larche, are four sons, Gerard, Raymond, Denis and Jacques, all of Montreal, and five daughters, Miss Micheline Boucher, of Montreal, Mrs. Trepanier, of St. Jerome, Mrs. Barbeau (Yolande), Mrs. Dupuis (Raymonde) and Mrs. Corney (Colette).

Silver Jubilee

As a senior employee of Boyd's Lachute Express Limited, I wish to congratulate Mr. N. W. Boyd on the Silver Jubilee of his firm, being celebrated April 1, 1955, and to wish him the best success for another 25 years to come.

— E. Mariette Joly

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.

TEA AND SALE

The Junior Women's Association of the Brownsburg United Church will hold a spring tea and sale on Saturday, April 2. Tea served from 3 to 5 p.m. -1c

FROLIC, BROWNSBURG

Square dance, to Bob Hill and his Canadian Country Boys — Consolidated School, Friday, April 1, 8.30 p.m. Dancing till 1 a.m. Western show with CFCF Hometown Jamboree. — Sponsored by Brownsburg Community Rink. Adm., adults $1, children 50c. -1c

OLD-TIME DANCE, SPECIAL BENEFIT

— Square dance to the music of Edgar Jackson's orchestra, Friday, April 15, at Lachute Legion Hall, sponsored by the Lachute Association for Retarded Children. Admission 50c at door. (Note change of date.) -1x

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, from 3 to 6 p.m., in the church hall. -1c

SPRING SUPPER

Something special in the way of a spring supper is being put on by the men of Lachute United Church — to take place Wednesday, May 4, at 6.30 p.m. in the church hall. Ladies and children are specially invited. Keep the date open and watch for further particulars. -1c

STAINER'S CRUCIFIXION

LACHUTE UNITED CHURCH
MONDAY, APRIL 4
and
BROWNSBURG UNITED CHURCH
FRIDAY, APRIL 8
8 p.m.
(Collection)

A7.2c

LACHUTE W.I.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the Legion Hall at 2.30 p.m., Tuesday, April 5. Demonstration by Mrs. R. N. Wyse, convener of Home Economics. Roll-call, useful household hints. -1c

MALE CHOIR RECITAL

The Brownsburg Male Choir will be sponsored by Lachute Legion 70, Friday, April 22, 8.15 p.m. sharp, in Lachute High School. Adm. 50c. A21.4c

The smallest, busiest, cheapest workers in town — the Classified Ads.

It's —
APRIL SHOWERS!



Shop here for
EASTER GIFTS
and
EASTER CARDS!

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.

BEATON'S PHARMACY
Donat Sauinier, proprietor
Main Street, Lachute.
Phone 164.

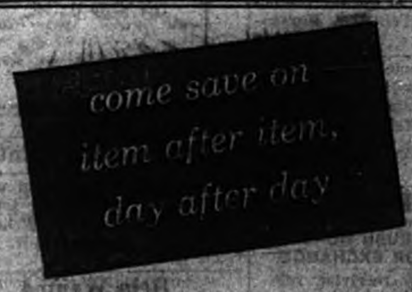
EASTER FLOWERS
AND POT PLANTS

A choice variety of fresh blossoms and plants in bloom.

Phone your order, or visit our greenhouses.

ANDERS PAULSEN, Landscape Gardener
Henry St., Lachute
TEL. 896

A7.2c



SEE HOW YOU CAN . . .
SAVE
On your entire Food Bill
AT A&P

PRODUCE SPECIALS
FLORIDA MARSHSEEDLESS SWEET, JUICY 96's
GRAPEFRUIT
10 for 49¢
FIRM RED, HAND SELECTED WONDER PAK
TOMATOES
12-oz. pkg. 19¢
LARGE SNOW-WHITE HEADS, FANCY
CAULIFLOWER
each 29¢
FRESH CURLY LEAF WASHED, READY TO COOK
SPINACH
10-oz. pkg. 19¢

JANE PARKER APPLE PIE — Reg. 55¢ — Save 16¢ — each 39¢
NIPPY CANADIAN CHEDDAR OLD CHEESE — lb. 43¢
A&P FANCY RED SOCKEYE SALMON — ½'s tin 35¢
CATELLI SPAGHETTI — 2 pkgs. 29¢
MILD CANADIAN CHEDDAR NEW CHEESE — lb. 39¢
KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ — 10-oz. jar 59¢
AYLMER FANCY BARTLETT PEARS — 20-oz. tin 29¢

WILSIL COOKED HAM — 6-oz. pkg. 39¢
ROYAL RINDLESS BACON — ½-lb. pkg. 32¢

Prices effective until Sat. April 2nd

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

FOR SALE — 1949 Mercury truck, ½-ton. Also Singer sewing machine, in good condition. — Tel. 560-M or 325, Lachute. -1p

FOR SALE — FORD 1953, perfect condition; also movie camera, 8 m.m. — Call 4408 Brownsburg after 5 p.m. -1p.xc

TRACTORS — International W-4, Super Farmall A, Farmall Cub, second hand tractors for sale. — Apply Lachute Farm Equipment, tel. 114-W. A7.2c

"SUNSHINE" carriage, bassinette, inner-spring mattress, play-pen, all in excellent condition. — Hawkesbury MElrose 2-6062. -1c

RUG 9' x 12' — wine color, used three months; also a 4-piece bedroom set. — Call 1585-W. -1c

CLEARANCE SALE — at the Mademoiselle Shop, opposite post-office: Blouses, Skirts, Cardigans (30 to 44), Slips (32 to 44), Briefs 55c, etc., etc. -1c

SHOW CASE — 6' x 2' x 41", with sliding doors. — Apply 104 Chatham St., Ayersville; tel. 1113. -1c

SINGER sewing machine, first class condition. Apply 192 Hamford St.; tel. 710. M31.2p

AFRICAN VIOLETS — in full bloom, various shades, ideal for Easter gifts. — Mrs. E. Emmett, Bethany Road, phone 1320. A7.2c

EASTER FLOWERS — carnations, snapdragons, tulips, daffodils, pot plants, hydrangeas, lilies, roses and tulips and many others. — Anders Paulsen, landscape gardener, Henry Street; phone 896. A7.2c

31 CORDS of 12" dry hardwood; 1 cord of 18" hardwood. Take it away for $20. cash. — 372 Main St., tel. 607-M. -1p

SEED OATS — for sale, Beaver No. 1, inspection certificate No. 24-4268. Seed free from noxious weeds and having a germination percentage of 99%. This variety is recommended for the region. — Stuart Armstrong, R.R. 2, Lachute, tel. 1235-W. M31.2p

PRESSED HAY and oats for sale. — Apply Emile Raymond, Lachute, R.R. 4; tel. 1263-J-4. A7.2c

For Sale by Tender

TENDERS are invited for the purchase of Victoria Hall (building), presently occupied by Lachute civic and police officials, less equipment.

Buyer must demolish the building and level the land, filling the basement excavation, in order to complete the contract.

Tenders to be in the hands of the undersigned not later than April 6, 1955, at 5 p.m. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. For further information, enquire —

— Antonio Laurin, Sec.-Treas., M31.2c Lachute Town Corpn.

Land, Property Wanted

WANTED TO BUY — a piece of land about 5 to 10 acres with or without house, vicinity of Lachute, Brownsburg or St. Philippe. Please write Box DEJ-820, Watchman, Lachute, giving detail of location, price, etc. A14.4c

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 37 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 $9,500, very reasonable down payment required.

CALL & JONES

103 Bethany St. — Phone 431

For Rent

PREMISES — to let, 18' x 30', suitable for store, with basement. — Apply at 226 Main St., Lachute Mills. -xc

5 ROOM heated apartment to rent — George Y. Deacon, tel. 9. -xc

2 APTS. — to let, available May 1 for suitable tenants. — Call 797-M for details. -xc

4 ROOMS, HEATED — to let at 101 Blvd. Cottingham, 220-volt wiring, hot water tank and water tax paid.—Tel. A. Bourgouing, 780 daytime or 657-J after 6 p.m. -1p

6-ROOM APT. — to let, available May 1. For particulars telephone — Lachute 352. M31.2p

6-ROOM upper dwelling to let at 304 Bedard Blvd. — Apply O'Neil L'Heureux, tel. 529. -1c

UPPER DWELLING — to let, 3 large rooms with bathroom. — Apply 347 Grace St. Lachute, tel. 694-J. -xc

HEATED 3-room apt. to let, available April 1. — Tel. 834-J. -xc

5-ROOM dwelling to let, 176 Main St., Lachute Mills, occupancy May 1. — Tel. 1418. -xc

Wanted to Rent

WANTED — to rent, house or lower dwelling in Lachute, 5 or 6 rooms. — Tel. 1553. -1c

Wanted to Buy

WANTED — 30" elec. range, 4 burners, with oven; must be in good condition. — Phone 735-J, Lachute. -1p

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

NOTICE —

We take this opportunity to thank the public for their support over the past 10 years.

We regret that after April 1, 1955, we can no longer offer the facilities of our plant to non-members of our FOOD SERVICE CLUB.

Get details now. Your family too can enjoy the benefits of more and better food at greatly reduced cost by joining the FOOD SERVICE CLUB.

-1c — Food Lockers Limited

Properties and Farms

HOUSE FOR SALE — solid brick construction, thoroughly insulated, spacious living room, three bedrooms, oil furnace, automatic heater, hot and cold water. Convenient to public, separate and high schools. This is an ideal home at reduced low price, as owner has been transferred. — Tel. 215 or write Box 207, Vankleek Hill. A21.4c

BUNGALOW — for sale, 3 blocks from post-office, stucco over brick, 5 rooms, fireplace, basement, garage. — Phone 447-W, B. A. Jenkins, Lachute. M31.4p

BROWNSBURG — property for sale, well situated, 6 dwellings and 1 commercial site suitable for restaurant, grocery, butcher shop, etc., available May 1st. Annual revenue $2,550. For sale at $18,000; reasonable terms. — Tel. 2308, Brownsburg. A14.4c

3 LOTS — for sale 50 x 100, forming total of 100 x 150 ft., on corner, between Lachute Shrine and Brownsburg. — Tel. 94-W-12, Benoit Leroux. -1p

Livestock, Poultry, Pets

FARM AND BUSH HORSES FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

We are now receiving regular shipments of horses from lumber camps of northern Quebec and Ontario right out of hard work, also fresh farm horses from western Ontario. Our packing plant will pay top prices for slaughter horses. Have recently acquired new truck with power equipment for loading injured or dead livestock for rendering.

Phone
Hawkesbury Melrose 2-2126
or Melrose 2-2222.
Night — Melrose 2-3165
or Melrose 2-6253.
ARNOLD FARMS,
Grenville, Que.

M31.5

BABY CHICKS

DUAL-PURPOSE BREEDS FOR 1955
Best for Meat and Eggs

	100 to 499	500 to 999	1,000 & up
NEW HAMPSHIRES, WHITE ROCKS, LIGHT SUSSEX, BARRED ROCKS, BR x NH (Cross), LS x NH (Cross), NH x BR (Cross) — Prices per 100			
Baby Chicks As Hatched			
Mar. 1 to April 18	14.50	14.25	14.00
April 19 to Balance of Season	14.00	13.75	13.50
90 Per Cent Pullets			
Mar. 1 to April 18	25.00	24.75	24.50
April 19 to Balance of Season	23.50	23.25	23.00
Cockerel Prices, Breeds Indicated, Only			
Mar. 1 to April 18	6.00 per 100		
April 19 to End of Season	10.00 per 100		

TWIN MOUNTAIN POULTRY FARM
Tel. 1227-J-3 R.R. 3, LACHUTE K. Derion, prop.

Basketball Teams Downed in School Provincial Finals

Girls' and Boys' Titles Won by Granby and Stanstead Respectively

The Lachute High School girls' basketball team, last year's Provincial Champions and holders of the MacLeod Trophy, lost out in the first round of a close contest for the 1955 championship.

Both the boys' and girls' teams were eliminated in the finals, the latter losing to Quebec High by a 31-30 score. Coach Bob Bailly reports that, although the local girls held the best of the play throughout the game, their passing was off and they missed sinking baskets on many opportune occasions. The Quebec team was beaten out of the finals by Granby High School.

The local boys' team lost out in the race for the Visser Trophy, being defeated in their opener by Knowlton High by a 13-point margin. The trophy was won by Stanstead High, who beat Three Rivers, both teams being much larger in stature and faster than the locals — who, however, did not qualify to play against them.

Both teams and a bus-load of spectators and teachers were marooned in Lennoxville, where the games were held, until Tuesday morning. They left Lachute Friday evening and arrived back here early Tuesday evening.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What part of Canada was once known as Rupert's Land?
2. By the year 1975 is Canada's estimated population need 20 million, 25 millions, 30 million?
3. Which is the most popular month for weddings in Canada?
4. In 1949 Canadians paid in taxes to all governments a total of $3,800,000,000. What was the 1954 total?
5. Of all the land in Canada classed as suitable for agriculture, what proportion is at present occupied?

ANSWER: 5. Less than one half. 3. September. 1. Rupert's Land, the area granted to the Hudson Bay Company in 1670, was all the territory drained by rivers flowing into Hudson Bay. 4. In 1954 tax payments totalled about $7,000,000,000. 2. 30 million.

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

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



Female Help Wanted

RELIABLE girl or woman wanted for general housework, fond of children; sleep in. — Write Box 494, Lachute, or tel. 1536-W. -1c

Help Wanted

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN — wanted, to sell one of leading makes automobiles and trucks, also used models. — Write stating experience, salary required, etc. — Box W-820, Watchman, Lachute. M31.2c

EXPERIENCED MAN — wanted to work on dairy farm. — Write Box JB-820, Watchman, Lachute. -1c

JANITOR WANTED for the new City Hall. — Apply to the undersigned, tel. 1002.

— Antonio Laurin, sec.-treas., -1c Lachute Town

Lost

LOST — breast-collar and traces. Reward offered. — Reply Mac E. Walker, tel. 1100. -1c

Opportunities Available

ESTABLISHED POULTRY business for sale, 400 hens. — G. J. Trudeau, Dalesville; tel. 4487. -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

Services

UPHOLSTERING — furniture renovations and restorations. — Fraser C. Morrison, 727 Francis St., (opp. Lowe's Dairy); phone 38. Meh24.20p

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

WANTED — plain sewing, house dresses, aprons, blouses, men's shirts, also cowboy shirts. — Apply Mrs. H. Kennedy, R.R. 1, St. Philippe d'Argenteuil, Que. Tel. MElrose 2-6115. -1p

IF YOUR FULLER AGENT should miss you — phone Marcel Hevey (562-W). -xc

Sports -- Juvenile Activities -- School

Spring Bonspiel Concludes Saturday At Curling Club

Despite the heavy fall of snow and many roads blocked, the enthusiasm for curling still continued and the games went on as usual at the local club.

Into its second week of play with 136 rinks taking part, this year's Spring Bonspiel has been one of the best, with close competition and some excellent play.

Divided into four sections, the high percentage as of Wednesday evening was as follows:

1st Section — P. Cuttle, Hudson, 89.5%; E. English, Heather 78.5%.

2nd Section — W. Hall, Vankleek Hill, 82.1%; A. Heffernan, Outremont, 90%.

3rd Section — M. Ruberstein, Hawkesbury, 84.2%; G. F. Calder, Lachute, 80%.

4th Section — A. Hutchingame, Caledonia, 87.5%.

Excellent meals are being served daily by the Ladies' Club, and members are invited to patronize them and bring along their friends. To cater for such a large event is a considerable undertaking, and the lady caterers deserve encouragement.

Finals will be played on Saturday, prizes being distributed in the evening, when there will also be dancing and a social get-together.

Elgin Trophy

Elimination winners in this contest were A. Ogilvie, H. Morrison, L. Armstrong and L. Bedard.

Playing in Montreal, they made a very good showing but failed to reach the finals.

In the first game they lost to Skip J. Cliff, of Valleyfield. They won the second game with Skip D. Horsby, of Heather, but lost in the third to H. Smith, of Lachine.

An extra rink from Lachute also participated, comprising Don Hay (skip), S. Jones, R. Hadley and S. Wilson. These played four games, losing to Aubry and St. Johns. In the third they won over Ormstown and had a 7-end. This kept them in the running until their last play, being defeated by Howick.

Whitbourne, Nfld. (CP) — W. H. Noseworthy, local electrician, in addition to regular duties is busy installing electrical appliances on new mink ranches around the Avalon Peninsula.

Skating Troupe for Ice Show



Costumed troupe appearing in a skating act next Sunday at the Ice Show in Brownsburg Arena.

Pool-Playing Endurance Contest

A pool-playing endurance contest which is hoped will lead up to marathon, will be held in the Belanger Billiard Hall, 556 Foundry Street, commencing Friday, April 1, at noon.

Bernard Belanger, a veteran of World War II, will attempt to establish an endurance record in a contest that is open to residents of Lachute only. It is hoped that the winner of the local contest will be able to compete with the Canadian record-holder.

All interested are invited to witness this stunt.

A record at Tillsonburg, Ont., when M. S. Somers sold to his sons the shoe shop he had operated here for 49 years.

Lachute United Bowling League Ends Schedule

The W.M.S. Blues team (Mrs. H. Riddell) won the United Church bowling league championship after a torrid race with the Thistles (J. F. Gorman). Both teams won 13 games and lost 3, for 26 points, but the W.M.S. team had a better score average of 178, for and 95 against.

The scores on Monday evening were as follows:

W.M.S. Blues 11	St. David's 4
Thistles 9	W.M.S. Reds 8
Lachute Road 14	East Settlement 4
Red Cross 10	Elders 4
Dalesville 7	Y.W.A.7
St. Andrews 15	S.S. Teachers 6

The play-offs will start Monday, April 11, and continue the next evening. The first four teams in the league standing will play a two-game total-score contest. The other eight teams will play sudden-death games; all play-off games to be 12-ends. The line-up for the first play-offs are as follows:

April 11, 7.15 p.m.
W.M.S. Blues vs Red Cross
Thistles vs. W.M.S. Reds
Two games, total score. Also April 12.

April 11, 8.15 p.m.
Dalesville vs. Y.W.A.
St. Andrews vs. S.S. Teachers
East Settlement vs. Elders

April 11, 7.15 p.m.
St. David's vs. Lachute Road

Sudden-death games, winners to meet the following night.

STANDING, MARCH 31

Team and Skip	P	W	D	L	For	Agst	Pts.
W.M.S. Blues, Mrs. H. Riddell	16	13	0	3	178	95	26
Thistles, J. F. Gorman	16	13	0	3	140	118	26
Red Cross, Mrs. F. McGill	16	10	0	6	135	131	20
W.M.S. Reds, Miss Grace Rosser	16	9	0	7	164	111	18
Dalesville, H. Dixon	16	7	2	7	122	140	16
St. Andrews, Foster Campbell	16	7	1	8	129	121	15
East Settlement, Les Gordon	16	7	0	9	115	144	14
St. David's, Mrs. Foster Campbell	16	7	0	9	114	136	14
Lachute Road, Mrs. E. Barker	16	6	0	10	127	144	12
Elders, John Falconer	16	6	0	10	117	159	12
S.S. Teachers, Miss M. Gordon	16	5	0	11	112	147	10
Y.W.A., Mrs. Bert McGibbon	16	4	1	11	115	127	9

Rockathon Record Believed Won At Hawkesbury

As the sun rose on Sunday morning Hawkesbury found itself the proud possessor of the rocking chair championship of the world.

At 10.17, two tired but determined men stumbled from rockers after an unprecedented stretch of 92 hours and two minutes of rocking. They were the last of the field in the Hawkesbury Rockathon.

The winners were Normand Chenier, a 28-year-old baker, and Rolland Joanises, 26-year-old mechanic.

Prizes were presented Monday night to all 11 contestants who finished more than 30 hours. Size of awards was proportionate to the time rocked.

The two winners were almost unconscious as they ended their ordeal. They will get the largest portions of the estimated $1,500 in cash and merchandise, which has been donated since the whole business got underway last Wednesday.

Hawkesbury automobile dealer J. L. Carrière, sponsor of the rockathon, was abed, almost as tired as the exhausted contestants. His garage and showrooms, where the great event took place, had been so jammed with people that he had to shut the business down. Even the gas pumps were locked. He was happy, though. In the first two days he sold seven cars as a result of the stunt.

Two other contestants hung on desperately into the week-end, but had to abandon the field to Chenier and Joanisse. Roger Bellefeuille called it a day at 2.15 a.m. Sunday, after 84 hours. Earlier, Rolland Page came out at 4.35 p.m. Saturday following 74 hours and 20 minutes.

After the previous "world championship record" of 90 hours (established in the Maritimes) had been passed Sunday morning, sponsor Carriere called off the contest to let the tired Chenier and Joanisse get to bed. He said he was afraid any longer might result in damage to their health. The men walked from the showroom without assistance, and felt "fine", a doctor said.

Melville (Sask.) Advance tells of troubles in the town; first they had troubles with pigeons in the water tower, and now Jack Sayers complained he found a tadpole in a newly-opened soft drink.



Comes the first of April and there is hardly an angler who isn't a-fretting and a fussing to get fishing, and who isn't wetting a line somehow by the end of this month. To those hopeful of taking a trout in Quebec waters, opening day April 20th, my advice is: Don't hang up those snowshoes yet, you may need 'em for the trek in and even then the prospect of finding open water to drop your "garden hackle" in, looks pretty dismal. Bill Derry, my fishing scout in the Mont Tremblant area, reports an exceptional thickness of clear ice on the northern lakes and of course fishing through the ice is strictly taboo. With a later opening day, May 1. Ontario sportsmen may fare better. Surely now that the sun is shining on both sides of the fence, a return to more seasonable weather can't be so far off.

Any Fishing Is Better Than No Fishing

With the coming of the spring rains to wash away the last snows of winter, now is the time to mention one of the lowliest and least esteemed of fresh water fishes — the sucker. By no stretch of the imagination can he be considered a game fish, yet in many sections of the country he is the first fish to be caught after the long winter of angling inactivity and so is welcomed by hundreds of enthusiasts of rod and line. A dull and stupid fellow, using his mouth like a vacuum cleaner as he pokes around on the bottom of streams, to suck in his food, or else loafing at the tail end of a pool, head pointing upstream and waiting for whatever titbit may come his way. Regularly every spring he goes romantic and seeks out his own kind in streams that are suitable for spawning and in so doing congregates in considerable numbers.

Sucker Angling Sedentary And Damp

A contemplative pastime, that is if you can contemplate as you acquire a wet seat, sitting on the remains of some snow bank by the side of a muddy and rain-swollen creek. So keen are some sucker fishers that they fish on after dark, in the belief that the fish bite best at that time. Night fishing for suckers with the red glow of a fire to cheer and warm you is an excellent escape from everyday routine. A fellow can sit there thinking his thoughts without interruption and listen to the haunting melody of the spring peepers and other sounds of a spring night.

Flesh Is Firm and Sweet

In the springtime suckers are good eating although some folk are deterred from doing so by the multitude of small bones. One way of eliminating this objection is to make a series of scoring cuts the length of the fish before you put them in the pan. If properly scored and fried fast in deep, hot grease, all small bones magically disappear and the results should please the most exacting epicure. For a fish fry par excellence, suckers should be served with 'red hoss bread'. Before frying, the fish whole or filleted, depending on size, are dipped in the meal from which the bread is made. To anyone wanting to try this out in their own kitchen next time they have a few of the fellows in for a fish supper, I'll be glad to pass along the recipe. Space this week won't permit detailing it here.

What Bait to Use?

Simple! Watch for the first robin, observe carefully when, on the front lawn or better still some neighbor's lawn, he pulls worms from the ground, get out there and chase him away and dig up some bait for yourself. Not necessarily recommended as the best way to find worms, but why should the robins have all the fun, springtime is for us to enjoy too.

All-Season Fishing Contest, Cash Prizes

An all-season fishing contest for cash prizes and trophies, the first of its kind ever held in this province, will soon get under way. It will be open to all members of fishing clubs or associations affiliated with the Quebec Federation of Fish & Game Associations. A total of $10,000 in cash prizes may be won by fishermen and clubs participating in the contest. Details of the contest are now being released jointly by the Federation and Molson's Brewery, sponsor of the contest. Regulations specify that fish must be caught in the Province of Quebec in legal fishing seasons and in accordance with fishing regulations between April 1 and October 31, both dates inclusive. Eligible classifications will include all of the popular sport fish species and each fish classification will have separate classes for fly fishing, bait casting, spinning, trolling and still fishing. It is hoped that this contest will encourage membership in fishing clubs and associations affiliated with the Federation, resulting in a greater number of fishermen devoted to the cause of preserving sport fishing in the province. Complete rules and regulations and entry forms may be obtainable from fishing clubs or associations or by dropping a line to this column care of this paper.

* Outdoor Writers Association of America.

Grenville School

By Penny Foreman

St. Patrick's Day was celebrated in true form at Grenville Consolidated School on March 17. During the noon hour, a St. Patrick's concert was held, with every pupil participating. Each grade sang an Irish song and many individual acts added to the entertainment. Mr. S. Cavanagh was kind enough to give a few minutes of his dinner hour to sing two old Irish melodies.

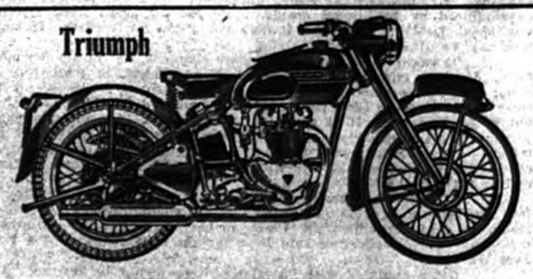
On Saturday, March 26, the Senior basketball teams entertained Huntingdon High School. Grenville was successful in both games. After the game, luncheon was served to all players. Ronnie and John Prophet and Dougie Trineer supplied the entertainment. A pleasant day was enjoyed by everyone.

Pun, Contributed

Barron's Bridge has been recently strengthened and "sweetened" (says one approving resident). — Honeycomb steel flooring.

Received too late for Entertainment page.

LACHUTE Theatre
(Centre Town)
Telephone 1565
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., April 3-4-5-6
Judy Garland, James Mason
A Star Is Born
CinemaScope, in Color
Charlie Chaplin, Jr., Margia Dean
FANGS OF THE WIND
Nightly 7 - 11.30 Sundays 1.15 - 11.30

Triumph

New 1955 650cc "TIGER" 110 — 117 m.p.h.
Also the 150cc "TERRIER"
A Choice of Used Models on display.
CANNING CYCLES Stonefield, Que.
-1c

SQUARE DANCE
FRIDAY, APRIL 1st,
WITH THE
FORGET ORCHESTRA
AT THE
PLAISEZ-VOUS LOUNGE
PALACE HOTEL, LACHUTE


For the —
SUGARING SEASON
Call on us for all your supplies . . . Bits, spouts, sap cans strainers, syrup cans, and all requirements for the sugar camp.
Re-decorate for Springtime with JAP-A-LAC PAINTS & VARNISHES
WILSON & GORDON
— MAIN STREET — REG.

-- Sports --

Teams Ill-Matched; B'burg Wins Trophy In Short Series

Competition for the Mount Royal Trophy was curtailed to a best-of-three series — with Brownsburg Bombers regaining the trophy left in trust with the Brownsburg-Lachute Hockey Committee for the 1955 season.

Abbreviation of the newly-planned annual series was due to lack of interest and small crowds, along with the fact that the teams were poorly matched. The Brownsburg Bombers had been playing together throughout the season; while for the Lachute locals, the two opening games constituted their first assemblies on the ice as a playing unit. They lost, in consequence — 6-5 and 10-6.

The Bombers held off in both games, giving the Lachute team a chance to organize. But although they did not play to their full ability, they were far superior to the boys from Lachute, who had not been on the ice together before.

The trophy committee decided it would be as well if the series were curtailed for this year. It is confidently hoped, however, that it will be organized again next season in an attempt to revitalize the old inter-community rivalry.

To travel from Montreal to Kingston, now a four-hour train trip, took three days by early stagecoach.

LACHUTE Theatre
(Centre Town)
Telephone 1565

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mar. 31, Apr. 1-2
Spencer Tracy, Robert Ryan
BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK
CinemaScope, in Color
Randolph Scott, Buster Crabbe
TO THE LAST MAN
(NO FOTO-NITE)
Nightly 7 - 11.30 Sundays 1.15 - 11.30

Use Watchman Classified Ads.

CROWN THEATRE
BROWNSBURG
Two shows nightly — 7 & 9 p.m.
Sunday continuous 2 p.m. to midnight.
FULL GIANT SCREEN

Sun., Mon., Tues., April 3-4-5
Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace
THE BIG COMBO
Richard Denning, Virginia Gray
TARGET, EARTH
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Apr. 6-9
Ginger Rogers, Jacques Bergerac
TWIST OF FATE
Paul Kelly, Maureen O'Sullivan
THE STEEL CAGE

Use Watchman Classified Ads.

RIO LACHUTE
Sunday continuous show from 1 p.m.
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mar. 31, Apr. 1-2
Van Heflin, Wanda Hendrix
GOLDEN MASK
— Color
Ginger Rogers, Jacques Berjerac
TWIST OF FATE

Use Watchman Classified Ads.

Vic Theatre
- BROWNSBURG -
CinemaScope Soon!
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mar. 31, April 1-2
Dennis Morgan, Dane Clark
GOD IS MY CO-PILOT
Karin Booth, John Kellogg
AFRICAN MANHUNT
FOTO-NITE EVERY THURSDAY
Nightly 7 - 11.30 Sundays 2 - 11.30
Chaque jour 7 - 11.30 Dimanche 2 - 11.30

Says Slugfest Baseball Needs Trick Pitching

SPORTS CAMERA
By Gerry Lougheed,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The man in charge of overseeing major league baseball, commissioner Ford Frick, thinks modern-day rules are slanted too heavily toward the offensive side of the game. He'd like to see the pitchers given a few breaks.

He made his views known during a tour of the spring training camps to explain some of the new rules. One of them is the so-called "stop-watch" rule which requires a pitcher to deliver the ball within 20 seconds after he steps on the rubber.

The rule was adopted by the major league rules committee (made up of representatives of the various clubs, and Frick didn't have a vote on it) in an attempt to speed up action and shorten the playing time. In recent years games have dragged out past the two-hour mark.

Frick isn't sure the rule will speed up the games. "If the boys want to circumvent any rule, they can find ways and means of doing so," he said.

But he was sure of one thing: That the rule puts another restriction on the hurler.

Pitchers Need Help

"I think something positive should be done to help the pitchers," he said. "Why, with this lively ball and everybody swinging, it's gotten so a pitcher's afraid to lay the ball in there."

If Frick had his way, he would legalize the old "spit ball," banned from the game some years back.

The ball, with a little saliva on one side, dipped and did tricks on its way to the batter. It was thrown from a natural delivery.

"It was nothing like this screwball they throw today, with a twisted elbow and a tricky snapping of the wrists," Frick commented. "No wonder today's pitchers often end up with arm trouble and have to quit the game earlier than the old-timers did."

If the "spitter" were allowed, the pitcher could vary his pitches more and likely fool the batter more often. Perhaps there would not be so many home runs.

But many fans think the game would be just as good — perhaps better.

Today's game revolves around the home run. The lively ball and the long list of things a pitcher "can't" do have gone toward that end. Some major league clubs have even taken to pulling in their fences in one outfield or another to favor their "long ball" hitters and make it easier for them to pile up home runs.

But many fans, and Frick is among them, like to see a sharply-hit single placed between the infielders just as well as a "cheap" home run which would merely be a long fly in spacious parks. A one-run victory in a pitchers' battle is often sweeter that a six-run victory in a slugfest.

FIFTH IN DISCUS, FIRST IN GLAMOR



—Central Press Canadian

Glamour queen of the Pan-American games at Mexico City, blonde Jackie MacDonald, above, was Canada's first point-winner, placing fifth in the women's discus throw. The 22-year-old Toronto school teacher is among the 70-odd Canadians competing in the 18-sport schedule which winds up March 26. Over 2,000 athletes from 22 nations and territories are entered in the games, the western hemisphere's warm-up for the 1956 Olympics.

BACKYARD HUNTER

Zeballos, B.C. (CP) — O. Hungerford is not a cougar hunter, but he has shot and killed four — including one on his back porch. Heavy snows apparently drove the animals into the town.

CURRENT SHOWS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Sacred Themes Listed in Easter Week Programs On Radio and Television

Holy Week begins on Palm Sunday, April 3, when the attention of Christendom is focussed on the drama which began with the entry of Christ into Jerusalem and ended with His death on Good Friday and His Resurrection three days later on the first Easter morning.

The radio and TV schedules in this issue show many programs specially planned for the season, particularly on Good Friday when there will be no commercially-sponsored shows on radio or television, their places being filled by other appropriate programs.

On "Wednesday Night" there will be the first broadcast of the complete "St. John Passion" by Bach followed on TV the next evening by a shortened version of the same oratorio.

On the radio, Trans-Canada will present a series called "The Homely Virtues" at 6.35 p.m. from Monday to Friday. Brian Freeland has prepared two drama scripts on the Easter Story, to be presented from 1.30 to 2.00 p.m. on Sunday and 3.00 to 4.00 p.m. on Friday. At 12.15 on Friday Andrew Allan will once again read the story of the Passion from John's gospel; at 5.30 young listeners will hear Alan King's script "The Joyful Morning" on the origins and legends of Easter; and at 7.00 there will be a performance by Elmer Iseler's Festival Choir, which has been invited to sing three concerts at the Stratford Festival this summer.

TV "specials" for Good Friday include a concert by the Leslie Bell Singers at 8.00, variety entertainment from 9.00 to 10.00, and a feature, starting at 10.00. From 9.00 to 9.30 the hostess will be Frosia Gregory's 11-year-old daughter Barbara who will wind up the half-hour singing in a duet with her mother: the Marquette Puppets will be ready with an Easter theme; and there will be music by violinist Albert Pratz, pianist George Brough, baritone Robert Goulet and Jimmy Namaro's orchestra. Jack Kane and his orchestra will take over at 9.30, with songs and dances by Joan Fairfax, Evelyn Gould, Willy Blok Hanson and Don Gillies. The feature at 10 p.m. will be "Behold the Man", a BBC film depicting the events of Holy Week. The drama has been presented annually for 25 or more years in England; the actors are all amateurs, but they are trained from youth for the roles, as the actors in the Passion at Oberammergau. The film, which is non-denominational, was made two years ago and has since been seen all over the world.

From 11.15 j.m. to 12.30 a.m., station CBLT will show "The Years Between", an English film starring Michael Redgrave, Valerie Hobson and Flora Robson. It's a wartime love story, beginning in London in 1940.

Vankleek Hill Sketches For CBC Radio Series

Vankleek Hill — A series of sketches about Vankleek Hill and the surrounding district is planned for future CBC programs. These have been written by Dr. Lois Scott-Thomas, better known in the district perhaps as Lois MacLaurin, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John R. MacLaurin, and are to be heard weekly starting on Wednesday, April 13, on the Trans-Canada network, 2 to 3 p.m. They will be read by the well known radio, stage and television actress, Eleanor Stuart.

"Disneyland" Repeats Its 13 Best Shows

During the next three months "Disneyland" on Saturdays on CBC-TV will bring repeat performances of some of its most successful earlier productions, starting April 9 with "Monsters of the Deep"; the program combines photography with the cartoonist's art to show marine monsters, real and fanciful.

Next week comes Disney's cartoon version of the Lewis Carroll classic, "Alice in Wonderland", followed on the 23rd by the first of three features on Davy Crockett, the Tennessee frontiersman who became an American folk hero. (The others in this series will be seen May 7 and 28). Others, in order of their presentation, "The Story of Donald Duck", "A Progress Report and Nature's Half-acre", "The Reluctant Dragon", "A Story of Dogs", "Cameras in Africa", "Beaver Valley", "From Aesop to H. C. Andersen", "Man in Space", and "Cavalcade of Songs".

The lyrics for the patriotic song "O Canada" were written by the son of a Quebec blacksmith who ran away from home to live in the United States.

New Designs for TV Antennas

What has been called "the tangled forest of TV antennas" will take on a new look if one manufacturer's plans succeed and are generally adopted — reports John L. Love in "Marketing". New designs will include a series of circles to resemble the orbits of the planets. Others will be like the prow of a slick yacht and still others will pose as weather vanes. Some designs will give chimneys a decorative touch and one will make the antenna almost invisible, stretching along the eaves. The manufacturer has set his quota of 1955 sales at 2,000,000.

MASTER ANTENNA

Victoria (CP) — British Columbia municipalities have applied for government permission to go into the television antenna business. They seek power to construct master antennas to serve householders by wire, similar to power and telephone lines.

"Does your wife talk much?"

"I'll say she does. While we were on holiday her tongue got sunburnt."

Talented Ice Team for Revue



Charles and Laura Sirois (the former Miss Rocquebrune of Lachute), Montreal figure-skating specialists, who will be among the 65 performers at Brownsburg Arena, in an Ice Revue sponsored by the Junior Hockey Club next Sunday.

THIS WEEK ON TELEVISION
CHANNEL 6 — CBMT

FRIDAY, April 1

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—Tahiti Paradise of Earth
6.15—Deadline April 30th
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—TV Theatre

SATURDAY, April 2

4.25—Today on CBMT
4.30—Lassie
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
"Windy" — Norman Lessing
9.30—Hockey Play-Offs
10.30—Film
10.45—Re-fraynes
11.00—CBC News
11.10—Billy O'Connor Show
11.25—Hollywood Wrestling

SUNDAY, April 3

10.55—Today on CBMT
11.00—Church Service
First Baptist Church
12.00—Crossroads
12.30—This is the Life
1.00—Country Calendar
1.30—War in the Air
2.00—TBA
2.30—Ray Bolger
3.00—You are there
3.30—Easter Seal Show
4.00—TV Playhouse
4.30—On the Spot
5.00—Burns & Allen
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, April 4

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—NBC Spectacular
9.30—Mr. Showbusiness
10.00—Studio One
11.00—CBC News
11.15—Life of Riley

TUESDAY, April 5

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—The Finder
5.30—Howdy Doody
6.00—Eddie Cantor Show
6.30—Tabloid & Weather Report
6.50—CBC TV News
7.00—The Durante Texaco Show
7.30—Dinah Shore
7.45—Big Time in Sports
8.00—The Buick Berle Show
9.00—Pick the Stars
9.30—G.M. Theatre
10.30—What's my line?
11.00—CBC News
11.15—Crown Theatre

WEDNESDAY, April 6

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—Liberace
8.00—The Vic Obeck Show
8.30—I Love Lucy
9.00—Ford TV Theatre
9.30—On Stage
0.00—Medic
10.30—Burns Chuckwagon
11.00—CBC News
11.15—Movie Nite

THURSDAY, April 7

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

Maple Leaf Club Closes in Tokyo

A popular rendezvous for Canadian and other United Nations NCO's and men in downtown Tokyo is closing its doors after two-and-a-half years of operation.

The Maple Leaf Club, situated in the heart of the Ginza, Tokyo's shopping and amusement district, will shut down on April 15.

Other existing recreational centres in Tokyo are now adequate to serve the number of Canadians still in the Far East and therefore continued operations of Maple Leaf are unnecessary.

During its operation the club provided numerous amenities for thousands of Canadian, Commonwealth and other UN servicemen, particularly those on leave from Korea.

It contained facilities for dancing and games, and lounges for reading and writing. A "western-style" snack bar provided food and refreshments. The club, staffed by Canadian Army and Canadian Red Cross personnel, as well as a number of Japanese civilians, also provided information on tours of Japan's capital city and places for troops to go while on leave.

FAITHFUL PONY

Shepard, Alta. (CP) — When Babe died, the J. T. Anderson family mourned the loss of an old established method of transportation. Babe, a docile buckskin pony, had carried the entire Anderson family to and from school.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority



One of the smartest packing ideas I know is the one I call the "5-and-10" trick.

It's an absolute guarantee that you'll never forget a toothbrush or be without an extra pair of hosiery, no matter how quickly you throw things together for a week-end. Here's the secret.

Go to your favorite 5-an-10 cent store and buy the miniature, or trial, packages of the items you use at home: hand lotion, nail polish, bobby pins, facial tissues, eyebrow pencil, toothbrush, washcloth, lipstick, face powder, tweezers, wave set, etc.

When your list is complete, add a pair of hosiery, a change of underthings and the other articles you've found by experience you want on a trip.

Keep these basic items always in your bag; then you have to remember only the specific outer wear things you'll want.

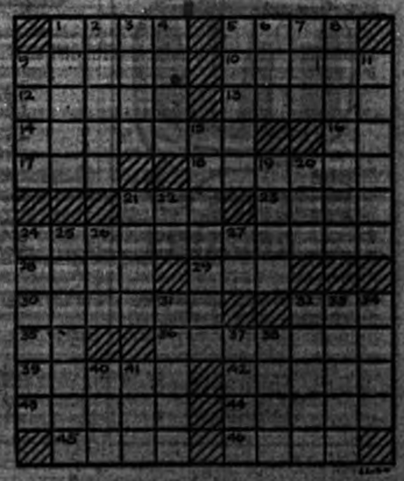
The "5-and-10" trick keeps you ready to travel at a moment's notice — without forgetting a thing.

Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Fragment
5. A former time
9. Region belonging to Paraguay and Bolivia
10. Aside
12. Part of a stair
13. Swine-like ungulate (Trop. Am.)
14. Beseech
16. Hebrew letter
17. Route
18. The best
21. Coin (Peru)
23. Girl's name
24. Pretentious (colloq.)
28. One of the Great Lakes
29. Droop in the middle
30. A taper
32. Gazelle of Central Asia
35. Kronen (abbr.)
36. People of the Arctic regions
39. Any climbing vine
42. Ascend
43. Relieves
44. Receptacles for flowers
45. Back of the neck
46. A handle

DOWN
1. Asiatic country
2. Hurried
3. Freezer
4. Minute skin opening
5. Italian-Spanish opera singer
6. Wallaba (Braz.)
7. Juice of plants
8. Capital (Libya)
9. Gang
11. A boring tool
15. Books of maps
19. Stopper
20. Little child
21. Lean-to
22. From
24. Harass
25. Inhabitant of Iran
26. Alcoholic liquor
27. Music note
31. Rent under lease
32. Faultily
33. Hebrew prophet
34. Employs
37. Australasian pepper
38. Asiatic country
40. Man's name
41. New Economic Policy (abbr.)

See solution on page 9.



C-I-L
"C-I-L Singing Stars of Tomorrow"
GRAND AWARD BROADCAST
THIS SUNDAY AT 9 P.M.
STATION CFCF
Winners of 1954-55 Season
CANADIAN INDUSTRIES (1954) LIMITED
Serving Canadians Through Chemistry

Things 'n Stuff

— By —
WALTER HENRY JACKSON

Special and Exclusive to The Lachute Watchman

THE NEW CANADIAN

The life of a poet would be sweet if not sweeter, if he paid no attention to rhythm or meter.

His disposition would be calm if not calmer, if he could do what he darn well pleased with spelling and gralmer. If he could completely disregard all rules of the English language and still make enough money to buy himself a ham or cheese sanguage.

It must be tough for a foreigner, a New Canadian or a D.P. to emigrate from Europe expecting to live in an Indian teepee, and then to find he has to live in a rented room in a block of houses infested by mice and learn that it is not good English to say that mouses are infesting a block of hice.

For is mice is the plural of mouse and not mouses, then why isn't hice the plural of house and not houses?

A moose is much bigger then a mouse, but two of them are still moose and not mooses, which makes one New Canadian wonder if English grammar has any uses.

And when a farmer wants to raise a barn he holds a barn raising but if he wants to pull down an old barn, that is also called razing.

And when a costumer sells a costume to a customer, the customer is called the consumer. No wonder the poor foreigner keeps making a bloomer.

And if the customer goes to the U.S.A. it is customary to stop at the Customs and declare the costume, but the D.P. would not be accustomed to the Customs as is customary, but would stop there anyway for a cup of coffee or Postume.

So then the Customs would see the customer's costume and make him pay the duty, for it would be his duty to collect the duty due even if the customer was a lady and a cuty and a buty too.

And if the foreigner bought a pear he would have a pear but if he bought two he would have a pair of pears.

A pair of scissors is a single article of two parts, but each part is not called a scissor. Which would be a good subject on a Quiz program to puzzle the quizzer.

But if the D.P. tried to pare a pear with a pair, how could be distinguish the how, what and why when he tried to write it down and express himself in Enguish?

He learns that the day breaks but it doesn't fall, and night falls but it doesn't break. And that "more often" is good English but "less seldom" would be a mistake.

So be patient with a New Canadian and treat him with cake and sandwiches because he is probably an educated man and with the exception of English, he speaks six or seven languiches.

Be seein' ya!

— Uncle Walt

CANADIAN SCULPTURE IN LONDON EXHIBITION

London — A sculptress born in Quebec is the only Canadian represented in an exhibition currently being held in London. She is Sybil Kennedy, a Fellow of the Royal Canadian Academy, and her contribution to the show is a small bronze figure called "Patient Woman".

RAILWAY
TIME TABLE CHANGES
Effective
SUNDAY, APRIL 24
Consult your Ticket Agent for further information
Canadian Pacific



Watchman Want Ads bring results.



Authorized Bottlers for 7-UP MONTREAL CO.

ICE REVUE at the BROWNSB'G ARENA
Sunday APRIL 3, 2.30 p.m.
Sponsored by the
Brownsburg Juniors Hockey Club
MAURICE RICHARD,



(President of the Ice Show)
with
Costumed Skating Troupes and
Talented Figure-Skating Team
2½-HOUR PROGRAM
of Skill and High Class Entertainment
Featuring 65 Performers.
Admission: Adults 75c Children 35c

Women's Interests -- The Homemaker's Section

Light, Velvety Easter Cake

What a lovely time of year! Spring is here now and with spring comes Easter. It is a time when children look forward to fluffy baby chicks and gaily colored Easter eggs. But everyone, no matter what age, would be terribly disappointed if they did not have at least one or two eggs in some form at Easter. Because eggs are so popular at this festive season and because they make such beautiful cakes, the home economists of the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture, suggest a delicate sponge, angel or chiffon cake for this year's Easter dessert.

Some may think because these delicate cakes are so light and tender they require a great deal of skill to make. Actually they are not difficult at all if directions are followed carefully. Here are a few tips that will help to make these light delicate textured cakes a success. After choosing a recipe from your favorite cook book take the required number of eggs out of the refrigerator so that they will be at room temperature when it is time to whip them. Egg whites whip to a greater volume when they are not too cold.

For the very light sponge, angel or chiffon cake an ungreased tube pan should be used so that the batter can cling to the pan as it rises. When baked invert the pan and let the cake hang until it is completely cold. If it is cooled upright it tends to settle down and may fall slightly.

These light fluffy cakes can be made in different mouth-watering flavors and tinting exciting colors. They are very delicious when coarsely grated unsweetened chocolate is folded into the batter before baking. Another delicacy is a daffodil cake which goes hand in hand with springtime and Easter. For this, spoonfuls of yellow sponge cake batter made with egg yolks and white angel cake batter made with egg whites are put into the cake pan in an irregular pattern. When the cake is baked and cut it has an attractive yellow and white marbled effect.

Any of the three — sponge, angel



For a special Easter treat — why not this light-as-a-feather cake with its tantalizing bitter-sweet chocolate flavor and fluffy delicately tinted frosting.

or chiffon cake can be dressed up for this special occasion with a smooth creamy frosting or served with whipped cream and fruit. A Boiled or Seven-Minute frosting attractively peaked on the cake is sure to cause expressions of delight from all who see and eat it. Here is an Easter twist for these two toppings made with deep purple grape jelly instead of the customary sugar and water.

Whether the icing is made by pouring a boiled syrup over beaten egg whites, as in White Mountain frosting, or is the Seven-Minute kind it will be easy to make with the jelly. In either case all that is needed is two egg whites, a pinch of salt and three-quarters of a cup of grape jelly. For the syrup method melt the jelly in a small saucepan and boil it for ten minutes. In the meantime add the salt to the egg whites and beat until they are stiff but not dry. Then gradually pour the boiled jelly syrup over the beaten egg whites beating all the time until the mixture is stiff enough to spread. This will take from eight to ten minutes beating.

Even though this second frosting is called "Seven-Minute" it takes ten minutes instead of seven when made with jelly. To make it, put the egg whites, salt and jelly in the top part of a double boiler. Then place over boiling water and beat with a rotary beater until the mixture holds its shape.

Now what could be easier than that and these toppings made with jelly are softer and more fluffy than the ones made with sugar and water. A cake with this icing is easy to cut and serve and another thing, this frosting holds up very well for serving the next day.

Quebec Red Cross Water Safety Service Spreads to Ethiopia

From now on, the Quebec Division of the Red Cross Water Safety service is going to have to cope with names like Gouhaya, Abiyee, Lemlem, Kassaye, Derebe, Shiferaow and Wondirat.

These are just a few of the 52 Ethiopian lads, ranging in age from 13 to 19, who qualified recently for Red Cross proficiency badges in swimming and life-saving. The badges are now on the way from Montreal to the Tafari Makonnen School in Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, where they will be pinned onto the bathing suits of their proud winners by Father Lucien Michaud, S.J.

Father Michaud, who qualified as a Red Cross water safety instructor in June, 1952, at the Seminary of the Immaculate Conception in Montreal, lost no time in organizing the course when he arrived at the mission school.

Except for a few who have already earned their "Senior" rating, Montreal Red Cross Headquarters will keep in close touch, through Father Michaud, with the Juveniles and Juniors, who will eventually "win their fins" and be entitled to new and appropriate crests.

Fashions



Prettiness is the keynote of the new lingerie, be it petticoat or pyjama, slip or sleepwear. This charming night dress is fashioned of heavy guage white nylon tricot with red piping and little appliqued strawberries placed here and there. There is nylon tulle at the neck and for the puffed sleeves. The neckline is elasticized, permitting an off-shoulder effect if desired.

Let's Eat



BY

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

For centuries, in the British Isles, hot cross buns have been a traditional food of the Lenten season.

The ancient legend goes that Jesus, on His way to Golgotha, knocked at a cottage door, and asked the homemaker for water and bread, for "The way is long, and the cross heavy."

She offered him a seat by the fire, a fresh baked loaf, and water from the well. And from that day to this, according to the old belief, women who bake bread on Good Friday are blessed.

It was in the 17th century that hot cross buns were first sold in Great Britain. Pioneer English women brought the formula to North America, baking the buns in built-in brick ovens.

Today, bakers make them for us, but in case you wish to bake your own, you'll find a short-cut recipe in this column.

Tomorrow's Dinner
Tossed Romaine Salad
Beef Steak Saute
French Fried Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Hot Cross Buns
Coffee Tea Milk
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6

Hot Cross Buns (3 hours): To the contents 2 pkgs. dry granular yeast, add ½ c. lukewarm water and stir; let stand 3 min.

Scald ½ c. milk. Turn into a 3 qt. bowl; when tepid, add yeast and ½ c. sugar. Beat in 1 c. sifted enriched flour. Beat in ½ c. melted butter or margarine, and 2½ c. additional already-sifted enriched flour sifted with 1½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. cinnamon and ¼ tsp. allspice.

Beat and stir in 2 eggs. Add ½ c. raisins and ¼ c. fine-cut citron (optional). Cover with waxed paper. Let rise at room temperature until doubled in size, about 1½ hrs.

Punch down. Let stand, covered, 10 min. Turn on to a floured board or pastry cloth. Roll ½" thick; cut with a 2" floured cutter. Place 2" apart on an oiled cookie sheet. Brush tops with a slightly beaten egg white. Cover with waxed paper. Let rise 35 min., or until doubled in size.

Bake 25 min. in moderate oven, 375 deg. F. Cool, and make a cross of confectioner's sugar icing on each bun. Makes 3 doz.

Beef Steak Saute from the Chef

If cooking a sirloin steak, order it cut at least 1" thick. Slash fat at edge in several places so meat will lie flat.

Heat enough butter or margarine in a heavy skillet barely to cover bottom. Put in steak and fast brown. Dust with plain salt or onion salt, a little pepper and monosodium glutamate.

Turn to brown other side, then season and cook more slowly. Turn once again. Allow 15 min. altogether for medium rare steak.

Dot with a little butter and let stand until it melts, or top with slices of maitre d'hotel butter.

WOMEN EXPERTS

Oslo, Norway (CP) — The American Association of University Women has awarded all-expense scholarships for 1955-56 to two Norwegian women — psychiatrist Erika Wendelboe and psychologist Borghild Holter.

CROWDED SCHOOLS

Galt, Ont. (CP) — Board of education has decided to build a new $900,000 high school to accommodate 600 students. Present enrolment at the city's only secondary school now is more than 1,000, and officials say it has room for not more than 890.

Q.W.I. Scholarships In Household Science

Mrs. G. D. Harvey, Stanbridge East, 1st vice-president of the Quebec Women's Institutes, is attending the Central Assembly at Macdonald College, Thursday, March 31.

Two scholarships in the School of Household Science, the Frederica Campbell MacFarlane Memorial and the Mrs. Alfred Watt Memorial, and a bursary in the Diploma Course in Agriculture are awarded annually by the Q.W.I. and Mrs. Harvey will present these on behalf of that organization. All are valued at $50.

Winners of the scholarships are respectively, Miss J. M. Wideman, Deschenes, and Miss Jean Fairley, Riverbend. Mr. W. R. Elliott, Howick, receives the bursary.

The previous day Mrs. Harvey will also represent the Q.W.I. as one of the judges at the Handicraft Exhibit, sponsored by Temple Beth Sholom, at Victoria Hall, Westmount.

Variation to Scrambled Eggs

Scrambled eggs are the perennial favorite but should be varied occasionally to add more interest, especially at this season when eggs play an important role in Lenten meals.

Canned cream-style corn and drained canned tomatoes make good additions to the scrambled eggs. Add either one to the beaten egg and cook until eggs are set. Adding cubes of cheese to either of these combinations makes "mighty tasty supper fare" with a salad, rolls or toast, beverage and dessert. Another variation is made with canned peas. For a change the Poultry Products Institute of Canada suggests cooking the eggs in a double boiler. This requires less watching and turns out a creamy tender scramble, quite sprink like in appearance with the green and yellow combination of colors.

Supper Scramble

6 Eggs, 6 tablespoons milk or liquid from canned peas, ½ teaspoon celery salt, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons fat, 1 cup drained canned peas.

Beat the eggs until light. Add the liquid, salt, celery salt and pepper. Melt fat in top of double boiler, add the eggs and peas and cook over hot water, stirring occasionally until eggs are set. Care should be taken not to mash the peas during stirring. Serve on toast if desired and garnish with parsley and dash of paprika.

It is estimated that every 25,000 immigrants to Canada mean new purchasers for 4,000,000 loaves of bread annually.

FOR PARENTS ONLY...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training

Making Friends

(Copyright) — By NANCY CLEAVER —



In a book about camping called "Summer Magic," Kenneth and Susan Webb tell of quite a number of children who were lonely and unhappy because they were friendless. One was Sally who, "did about everything one should not do if she was to win friends and influence people. She was unkempt, sloppy in dress, ungracious in manners, rebellious and selfish. She resented any correction. Her usual rejoinder to any suggestion of improvement was, "So What?"

Sally came from a "split" family, then a new marriage with a step father who resented her presence. The camp director worked hard to get Sally to have more respect for herself and more regard for others. By the end of the camp season Sally showed some real progress in learning the art of making friends.

* * *

From very early years children want the respect and liking of their "peers" — the members of their own age group. A child of two or three and over craves the companionship of other children and needs to have friends around the same age. There is an old saying "only child is a lonely child." The solitary child is not only lonely but is also missing many of the things which can be learned most easily from associates of his own age.

Co-operation, good sportsmanship, taking turns, are not natural characteristics of youngsters. These are qualities which gradually must become part of a child's code, not accepted by abstract teaching, but learned in hours of activity and play with other children. Supervision by an adult, (but not too much interference) is needed when small children play.

Some children find, to their amazement, that the methods they resort to such as crying or temper tantrums in order to get their own way with their parents, do not work with their playmates. Donnie bursts into tears because he cannot have the swing. Bobby who is enjoying the swing is quite indifferent to his sobs, or may even taunt him with the words, "Crybaby!" Whereupon Donnie brushes away his tears and defends himself, "I'm not a crybaby!" Marilyn lies down on the ground and kicks her legs and flies into a rage because Mary has the doll carriage. Mary glances at her chum's display of temper and then walks away and leaves her to finish her tantrum by herself.

It is a real advantage for children to have opportunities of learning how to get along with other boys and girls their own age. The first days at school are much easier for the child who has had playmates. Parents can help their children to make friends by providing a place to play outdoors and in the house, play material, sufficient but not too much oversight of their activities — and last, but not least, by being pleasant to their children's chums and surprising them with occasional treat of something good to eat — apples, fruit, milk and cookies.

One of the common signs of adolescence is a withdrawal from the companionship of the family and a seeking of good times with other teen agers. No longer do family excursions or treats have the attraction which they once had. The High School boy or girl feels that he must be free to find his own friends, and follow the hobbies which interest him.

Success in adult life does not depend just on a child's "I.Q." Intellectually bright children who have not learned to give and take in play with their friends will be miserable failures in many types of work where they must deal often with other people. From school days to the end of life, most people's interest and affection lie mainly with associates in their own age group. Friendship at every stage in life enriches it. Parents can help their children to make friends, and thus prevent the unhappiness which comes from loneliness.

Calgary Woman Helped Blind and Sick

Calgary (CP) — Mrs. J. R. Hammill's "old brown Hudson" will long be remembered by a lot of Calgarians who never saw it — the blind men, women and children who were driven to parties, doctors' offices, shopping centres and concerts by this hard-working woman chauffeur.

"The Happy Hour" held regularly by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, a social gathering for sightless citizens, owes a lot of its success to Mrs. Hammill. But providing transportation is only one of the many ways she has helped.

She has also been in charge of hospital visiting for the Red Cross, making weekly calls in the Baker Memorial Sanitorium west of Calgary in all weathers for 15 years.

During the war when gasoline was rationed, Mrs. Hammill was given a special allowance for charity work. "I filled the tank every Saturday, and used the car just for charity driving," she recalls.

Ill health forced her to give up her many duties a few months ago. Since then she has been snowed under with cards, flowers and letters from the many people she herself had visited.

Margaret Hammill was born in Napinka, Man., the daughter of the late Alec and Mary McBean. Her parents moved to Alberta while she was still a child, and homesteaded near Airdrie. In 1917 she moved to Calgary and married J. R. (Jim) Hammill, well-known Calgary businessman.

Her two children, James, Jr., and Dorothy (Mrs. Robert Colben) both live nearby, and Mrs. Hammill is proud of her five grandchildren.

"That pretty girl seems to be having a good time"

"H'm yes — her fiancé, a young medical officer abroad, is coming home to marry her next month."

"Well, she certainly seems to have solved the problem of what to do till the doctor comes!"



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Unsolicited Testimonial for Lachute: "No Better Town in All Quebec"

"EXILE FROM SUNNYACRES"
By Margaret Cook

When we signed off last time, we were having a mild blizzard. Now, a month later, we are right back where we left off, except that the blizzard is no longer mild! The radio reports roads blocked, but says brightly, "The road to Lachute is open!" Good for Lachute; on the other hand, people home for the week-end will have no excuse to skip work.

Speaking of Lachute, one of our more colorful readers once said reproachfully that we often mentioned Morin Heights, Lakefield, even Mille Isles, but never Lachute in our column. "Never" is too restrictive, but it is true that seldom does Lachute figure in these erratic and whimsical jottings. For one thing, there is little erratic or whimsical about your fair town; and, for another, the writer, although not a native, tends to identify herself with Lachute, so avoids praising it, out of a feeling of reticence and delicacy. Just for the record, in case we leave this "sinful vale" suddenly, let it be set down that, in our opinion, there is no better town in Quebec — and our acquaintance with places of comparable size is considerable. The tempo of life in similar towns in the Eastern Townships is much quicker and attuned to the American philosophy, but in your little metropolis one can still hear the lilt of Irish and of Scotch voices, and the minds behind the voices are not American minds. Much as we love and admire individual Americans, we find the nation adolescent.

Which brings us to an article written by adolescents which listed six good and six bad points of that much publicized period. Telling this to Betty, she said simply, "I don't think I could write six good ones." That confirms what I have always held, that the teen-agers suffer just as much as the rest of us. It is truly an awful age; one looks grown-up and one occasionally feels it, but mostly age is like an allergy, coming and going. Very puzzling! And how grateful the poor things are for a little help on this twisting and shadowy path. A few weeks ago, when it looked as if we might have Spring, and the streets were streaming with water, splashing of pedestrians was the order of the day. Our daughter came in badly splashed and in a fine Irish rage. What she thought of car drivers was unprintable. She wound up plaintively, "YOU never come in splashed!" So we explained to her that her approach was wrong, that to scowl fiercely at a driver was to encourage trouble. The thing to do was to climb the farthest bank fearfully, cower there timidly and look helpless, with a smile. A few days later, she dashed in yelling, "It worked, it worked." She and her companion saw a juggernaut of a truck plowing toward them through the waters, throwing up plumes of spray on each side. "Look at that pig," cried Marilyn scowling fiercely, but Betty cluched her and pulled her down. "Cower", she ordered, "Mummy says to cower!" So they cowered, and, lo, the tough truck driver slowed down to pass them, leering appreciatively. Teenagers may respect saints, but the ones they admire and seek to copy are the ones who know their way around this fearsome world. Forgive me if I repeat a maxim by an eminent clergyman, now deceased, "You cannot expect a child to be interested in the next world, until he has learned his way around this one."

We were privileged to hear a lecture on Burma this last week, by a female medical doctor who had spent ten years there just before World War II. Although she had only accompanied her husband, who was lecturing at the University of Rangoon, she found the need so great that she presently found herself appointed physician at a Girls' School, seven miles from the capital. She said the people of Burma, unlike their cousins in China, are gay, colorful, devout and literate. The greatest difference between them and the other eastern nations is that of the status of women. In Burma, the wife automatically becomes the owner and administrator of one third of the estate. She may, if she wishes, take this one third quite away from her husband and administer it for the benefit of her children and herself. This financial independence has given the Burmese woman an air of poise and alertness quite lacking in other races of the East. They meet Westerners with grace and charm. Their sense of humor, too, is unexcelled, as shown in this incident. . . When the Japanese first occupied the country, they talked much of "liberating" their down-trodden brothers in Burma, and many of the Burmese were disposed to believe in the good intentions of the Japs. Accordingly, a welcoming committee was appointed to meet the conquerors outside one of the suburbs, and present them with wreaths of flowers. But when the little body of Burmese, gay with flowers met the "liberators", their flowers were thrown in the street and the bearers' faces slapped. "Really," they said, telling of the affair, "we could not help but laugh at ourselves, all dressed up, carrying flowers to have our faces slapped!" The head of the Girls' School and a score of her charges were shot by the Japs because they would not repudiate their Christian religion. One reads of such martyrdoms in the press and wonders if they are true, but to hear of such from one who, fortunately, was not on the spot, but near it, is to realize anew the truth of the words, "The burden of our sins is intolerable" . . .

By the way, we have a friend who will never say those words in the Confession, because she says her sins are not intolerable. We always supposed that the words had a universal rather than a personal application, but we always smile as we hear our friend's voice stop at that sentence, then resume its quiet mutter.

Another smile: An acquaintance of ours had to go about for some months in a plaster cast that covered her from neck to hips. Within limits, it was possible to live much as usual, in fact with some pleasure. Going home in a crowded street-car, a man was flung violently against her when the car lurched. He bounced back as if from a cement wall, and after a puzzled look, wormed himself frantically to the exit.

The weather has worsened; we think of our friends at Long Lake — the drifts must be piled high up on the houses, the deer will be bogged down and starving, the rabbits buried, the bulbs discouraged. Ours here were up a good two inches, but now are once more hidden under the snow. I asked last time, "Can Spring be far behind?" . . . Now, we have the answer.

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. (a) Does a person who has always paid contributions and upon retirement goes to the United States to live, receive weekly benefits similar to those who remain in Canada?

(b) Is a person who leaves her job to stay home entitled to benefit?

A. (a) Generally a person who retires from the labor market is not entitled to benefit. Even if willing to take work in the USA he must first obtain a visa permitting him to work in that country. Without this, benefit cannot be paid to a person residing in the USA, unless living at a border point from which he can report as required to an office in Canada. However, Canada has an agreement with most of the states for the exchange of claims between the two countries. If everything is in order, such as work permits, a person may register at an office of the unemployment insurance agency in the state where he is residing.

(b) No.

* * *

Q. I work six months each year (from May to October) with a maintenance crew for the provincial government. Why can't we collect unemployment insurance? We are all over 60 and should not be classed as civil servants. We are willing to pay into unemployment insurance. If we worked for a non-government company we would pay and collect. Why the discrimination when we are only casual workers and too old for civil service? This is unfair and the law should be changed to give us the same benefits as employees working for private companies.

A. The Unemployment Insurance Act makes it optional for a provincial government to insure its employees. Most of the provinces insure some categories of temporary workers. The Unemployment Insurance Commission cannot demand that the province pay contributions for categories which it has not consented to insure.

DISTRICT NEWS

Cushing

Mrs. W. Y. King, who has been spending the winter in California, arrived home Tuesday night — and like Mrs. J. A. Bradley, of Carillon, who had been spending the winter visiting relatives in Oakland, Cal., and Vancouver, B.C., and who also arrived home on Tuesday evening —had rather a boisterous welcome from the weather man. Their many friends and neighbors offer them a quieter but sincere welcome.

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

Miss Isabel Somerville, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. John Somerville, Monalea Road.

Miss Mildred Douglas spent the earlier part of the week in Ottawa, several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas of Chatboro, and Friday in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. George Drew, of Verdun, Que., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Canning.

David Wright and Sandy Macdonald, of Montreal were at "Kingscot" for the week-end.

Ladies, don't forget to have your proverb ready for the W.I. meeting, in the Community Club room on Tuesday afternoon April 5.

St. Andrews East

Mrs. Robert Robinson, of Verdun, spent Wednesday of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gates.

Mrs. H. Hill, of Montreal, was the guest of Mrs. I. N. Draper for the long week-end.

Mrs. B. Wilde spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. J. A. Bradley, of Carillon, arrived Tuesday night from a visit to friends in Western Canada and California.

Miss Helen Rayson, Miss Frances Dorman and Mr. John Rayson were guests of Mrs. Hugh Rayson for the week-end.

Mr. André L'Allier, who is attending college in Ottawa, spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. L'Allier.

Miss Marjorie Gates, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. Gates.

Pupils of the Catholic and Protestant schools had a holiday Monday, as a result of the severe snowstorm during the week-end.

Avoca

Mr. Wm. Gill, of Grenville, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Campbell, of Lachute, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet MacLeod and little son, Grant, of Montreal, visited the former's parents recently.

Mr. J. M. Doherty, of Montreal, spent the week-end at his home here.

Any wishing to contribute to the Red Cross, kindly do so now, as returns go to district headquarters in Lachute at the end of this week.

All week-end activities hereabouts were suspended, due to the violent snowstorm.

Mabel

Miss Jean Tomalty, R.N., of Montreal, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Tomalty, recently.

Mr. Clyde Nason, of Tracy, N.B., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Perley Clark.

Miss Eunice Warwick, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warwick.

Miss Dorothy Murdoch, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David McDonald, in Verdun recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tomalty, also Messrs. Kenneth and Nelson Tomalty, were in Montreal on Saturday.

Owing to stormy weather, no Farm Forum meeting has been held here for two weeks.

Bell Falls

(Intended for last issue)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennedy, Sr., of Brownsburg, called on Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Campbell.

Miss Margaret Campbell, of Ottawa, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Tom McNeil spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Paul, in Lachute.

Mr. Douglas Blair was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacCallum.

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

The W.A. met at the home of Mrs. Joseph Page.

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

Harrington

(Intended for last issue)

Mr. and Mrs. George Poulter spent a day visiting the former's father in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Young visited their sons in Ottawa and Arnprior, Ont.

Mrs. S. McRae is a patient in the Montreal General Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Owing to bad roads Forum members were unable to meet this week.

Up until last week, $105 has been collected in Harrington for the Red Cross.

Morin Heights

LAC. John Gillingham, of Foymount, is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gillingham.

The worst blizzard probably ever to have hit these parts occurred over the week-end. Roads were blocked, week-end motorists marooned, schools closed, and things in general were disrupted.

The Morin Heights Viking Ski Club held their annual ski race on Saturday afternoon, with a get-together at the Bellevue Hotel on Saturday night.

Mr. George Payne, of Montreal, accompanied by his small daughter, Nancy, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Watchorn.

We are sorry to report the serious illness of Germain Pagé, of the RCAF, stationed in the west — whose mother is journeying by plane to be with her son. He suffered a cerebral hemorrhage and, according to last reports, is in grave condition.

IN RURAL SETTING

Nanaimo, B.C. (CP) — Brannan Lake School for Boys five miles north of here now is occupied by 125 boys transferred from the Boys' Industrial School on the mainland.

Situated above a placid lake in a country setting, the new school has dormitories, assembly rooms, workshops, gymnasium, swimming pool and special detention quarters.

Inmates will be on an honor system. As their service time progresses they will be moved to home quarters for special training.

CANTATA : STAINER'S
Crucifixion
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Mon., April 4
8 P.M.
(CHOIR OF 40 VOICES)
Brownsburg United Church
Fri., April 8
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Tenor Soloists: SYD DREW, KING AMOS
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Innovation at Morin Hts. Ch. of Commerce Meeting

(Our District Correspondent)

Morin Heights — The executive council of the Chamber of Commerce is asking again, those who received questionnaires, to send them in to the secretary.

An innovation will be tried out at the next general meeting, when refreshments will be served at the close of the business. Members are invited to "bring the good lady" to join in this diversion.

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SOLUTION TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE
(Page 7)



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Now we can show you the trucks that were years in the making. The job enlisted all General Motors resources. But here at last is the BLUE CHIP version of every type and weight truck in modern use.

GMC's BLUE CHIP line supersedes all previous GMC models. It has no less than 500 new features—every one an extra asset to owners.

Smart passenger-car looks—even to a raked-back windshield with wide-horizon visibility—are backed by unheard-of economy and stamina. That means engine-wise, frame-wise, axle-wise *and otherwise!*

Earning capacities are boosted. Operating efficiency hits heights never before reached. Running costs are shrunk.

And GMC BLUE CHIP advances go clear across the board. Name *your* type of work, and there's a BLUE CHIP GMC—from dashing Pickup to 10-wheel tractor—that fits it to a T.

For new values—new prestige of ownership—new ways to better your income—come see the BLUE CHIP GMC's now!



● GMC BLUE CHIP CABS
these all new beauties include a unique 90° dual-purpose low-step model that's easy to service!



● GMC BLUE CHIP POWER PLANTS
General Motors has stepped up the power in the mighty GMC valve-in-head 6's. And there are two great new V8's, with shorter stroke for maximum power.

● GMC BLUE CHIP STYLING
brings boulevard smartness with raked-back windshield and airplane-type instrument panel.





● EXTRA GMC BLUE CHIP HIGHLIGHTS
- New cabs with greater comfort, unequalled visibility
- New oversize clutches for tough operations
- Shorter wheelbases for greater maneuverability
- New frames and axles for longer trouble-free service



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ONE OUNCE — 1930 — TEN TONS

Emblem of Speed, Courtesy, Dependability

25th ANNIVERSARY

THIS COMPANY welcomes the opportunity to thank the citizens, merchants and industrialists of Lachute district – and all customers en route from Gatineau to Montreal – whose business has enabled BOYD'S EXPRESS to prosper, to improve, and to expand. Our pledge for the future is – the same progress and service, with personal courtesy and consideration.



— Haywood Studios

Terminal at Montreal



— Photo by Syd Drew

Terminal at Lachute, Que.



— John R. Gleason, Buckingham

Terminal at Buckingham, Que.

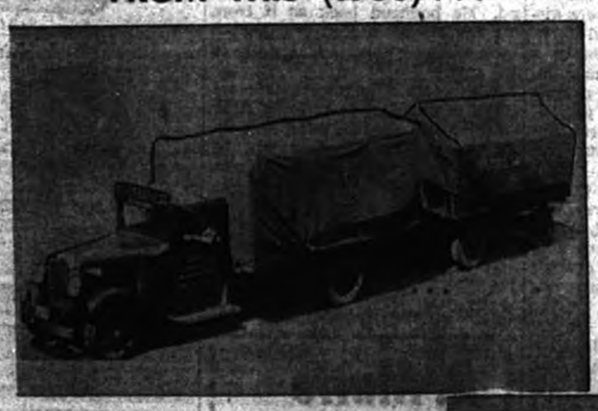
Personnel – 55 : Office Staff, Drivers, Helpers, Mechanics, etc.

Equipment – 63 Vehicles (17 Tractors, 11 Trucks, 31 Semi-Trailers, 4 cars).

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