The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Epigram for the Week

A good citizen is a person who would behave just as he does if there were no laws.

$750,000 Loss at Hawkesbury as Buildings Razed in Shopping Centre

One of the principal business blocks of Hawkesbury's Main Street was levelled early Tuesday morning, as flames raced through seven establishments and left 11 persons homeless, with an estimated $750,000 loss. Gutted by the flames were Rubenstein's Building, which housed three separate stores operated by the same family, two Greenspon establishments, Berthiaume & Frères Funeral Home, and the Lalonde building, where Mrs. Oscar Lalonde operated a remnant store and Perron Credit Jewellers were also located.

According to Cst. E. Cuillerier, who answered a telephone alarm, the fire began in the basement of one of the two Greenspon clothing stores in the block, apparently in the oil furnace.

At first there was little but smoke though at one point it belched out of the cellar as if from an explosion but at that time there was no real excitement.

Return to Bed

At least two people went back to bed after being awakened and it was only when the fire ate its way unseen to the back of the five buildings in the block and broke out in earnest that the 11 people living over the shops really began to save what they could.

Soon it was beyond the control of the town's volunteer force and Aurele Ranger, chief of the Canadian International Paper mill fire department, added his men and equipment to the town's force.

Cst. Cuillerier said he was called at the station by Mrs. Laurent Filion who complained of smelling smoke.

Find Fire Source

He and Gabriel Lacelle, Fire Department driver, investigated and found smoke coming from the basement of one of the Greenspon shops. He laid a line in while Lacelle put in a general alarm but was temporarily overcome by smoke before he could bring the water to bear.

Living in the 60-year-old business block were Mrs. Filion, her son and two boarders, one of whom was Miss Myrtle Gaston, of Cushing and Lachute; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rubenstein and their two sons; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lalonde and their daughter Anita.

No one was injured in the blaze though one man cut his hand helping neighbors save what they could before the thick clouds of choking smoke drove them out and left their possessions to the mercies of the fire.

Merchant 35 Years

Mrs. Lalonde said she has had a dry goods shop for the last 35 years in Hawkesbury and for the last 22 years was in the now ruined block which fronts on Main Street west and is bounded by Grand Trunk Alley and Richer Avenue.

Mrs. Lalonde, dry-eyed among the few bits and pieces of personal property and stock she and friends had been able to drag out of her little shop, just shrugged when asked to estimate her losses.

Her daughter said the family was awakened by someone pounding on their door and shouting sometime after midnight. She looked out her window on the side of the building, saw nothing and went back to bed until someone again pounded on the door.

Even then, there seemed no need for alarm. Onlookers could see only smoke in the basement of the Greenspon shop. The fire, however, was finding its way through the walls to the rear where it finally broke into the open just as the firefighters thought the blaze was under control.

Brownsburg Serviceman in Germany



Sgt. Harold Wheatley, of Brownsburg, receives a military training certificate from Brigadier W. A. B. Anderson, Commanding Officer of the First Canadian Infantry Brigade. Sgt. Wheatley has qualified in the second course for senior brigade officers.

— National Defence photo

Textile Industry Speaker's Topic At Rotary Club

Last week's Rotary Club dinner meeting saw the return to Brownsburg of Mr. Frank Raymant, who addressed the meeting on the subject of "The Textile Industry of Canada". Members of Hawkesbury Rotary visited Brownsburg for the occasion, and the meeting took the form of a joint session. President Fred Royal welcomed the visiting club, and President Fred Portelance of Hawkesbury responded.

The speaker was introduced by Fellowship Chairman Les Thompson, and he qualified his address by stating that he would present only the facts of this troublesome situation, and not attempt to act as judge in the merits of the pro and con arguments. This he proceeded to do in excellent fashion, and these facts led to the conclusion that, although the Textile Industry was at present undergoing trying times, there is little doubt that with the proper amount of assistance and encouragement, it will again prove to be a major source of revenue to Canada and its individual peoples.

Mr. Raymant was thanked by Syd Stilwell.

It was announced that the 10th Anniversary Dance will be held at the Lachute Golf Club on the night of April 30, and that tickets could be procured from any Rotarian. Plans as announced by Les Thompson indicate a gala evening, with the music of Russ Meredith and his orchestra, and since it is to be an open affair, it is expected that a capacity crowd will be in attendance.

Make-ups were announced for Dick McLean and Linton Armstrong, who visited the club at Hawkesbury, and Jack MacKimmie and Sonny Ogilvie who visited the club at West Palm Beach and Lake Worth, Florida.

During this, Rotary's Golden Anniversary Year, many statistics and facts have been presented to the public as to what makes Rotary a subject of pride to its members. The one this reporter likes is taken from the Rotary Reminder of Cleveland, Ohio, and is entitled "The Things I Like About Rotary":

"I like Rotary for its informality its casualness, its cordial spirit, its placing all men on one common plane regardless of station in life its hope for a genuinely friendly world fashioned through tolerance and understanding.

"I like to be called by my first name or initials; I appreciate the hearty handclasp and the friendly smile; I enjoy the gentle ribbing without malice; I am uplifted by the sentiments expressed by the many speakers or performers; I am proud of the accomplishments of my club in community service.

"I thank Rotary for having made me a better man, for giving me a new insight into my responsibilities to my community, for increasing my perception of the influence of the church and my obligations to work for its interests; and for the opportunity afforded me to form new and lasting friends that are community-wide, state-wide, nation-wide, and world-wide."

Last year the sale of foreign products in the Canadian market exceeded the sale of Canadian goods abroad by $146,000,000.

First Meeting of New Ground Observer Corps

The local RCAF Ground Observer Corps will hold its first meeting April 18 at 8 p.m. in the Lachute Legion Hall. The session, which will comprise lectures and films presented by RCAF officials, is open to any interested. All members are specially requested to be present.

Art Exhibition At Local Hotel

At the Hebert (Tessier) Hotel on Hamford Street last evening, Mr. René Durocher was host at a première showing of his art-work, which will remain on exhibition in the hotel lobby and dining room until April 22.

In a hurried inspection of this show before press-time, The Watchman was intrigued by the work of this man, who is by profession a decorative and fine artist from the modern French school. Mr. Durocher's trend, however, is along conventional rather than extremist lines. His creations are sufficiently modern to appeal, but sufficiently realistic to be understood; there is a freedom of stroke and a liberal conception quite devoid of the grotesque effect usually associated with "modern" art.

Mr. Durocher's works comprise water-colors and oils in most of the usual subjects — landscapes, still life, portraiture, mood and character studies, and the human figure. There are a few colorful abstractions, but these are well balanced in composition and with a discernible motif. In his scenes there is a distinct facility shown towards architecture and buildings, in which this artist has accuracy of perspective and extreme patience without too laborious detail.

There may be technical shortcomings apparent to the specialist (we are unqualified to judge), but from the lay viewpoint, this is a thoroughly pleasing show — one from which local art-lovers should derive enjoyment.

Souvenir Booklet Planned for Morin Centenary Year

(Our District Correspondent)

Morin Heights — The committee appointed to make arrangements for the Morin Heights Centennial have been meeting regularly every week, and plans are starting to take shape.

The original date of July 1-5 has been changed to July 1-10; this will permit inclusion in the program of a notable item, namely, the first confirmation in the new Parish of St. Eugene, to be held Sunday, July 10.

With the co-operation of the local organizations it is hoped to feature something of interest every evening, with special events on the week-end.

A souvenir booklet is being planned, with about fifty pages recording events that have happened over the past years, including some interesting pictures of the "good old days"; this book will be bi-lingual.

Hold Exhibit of Modern Furniture

Around 300 interested townsfolk inspected a novel display in the Knights of Columbus Hall over the week-end, when Robert Legault, son of a local contractor, and Benoit Brochu held an exhibition of modern furniture for home and office. The two local boys are graduates from l'Ecole du Meuble in Montreal.

Open to the general public, the exhibition comprised modern, original-designed pieces, varying from a complete bedroom ensemble to all types of tables and benches made specially for the Immaculate Conception convent chapel.

The exhibit was modernly styled and all furniture was finished in gay, lively tones.

Dame Nature Capricious Too!



Nature (like the weather) is capricious, in the forms she sometimes bestows upon her products. This potato, with a humorous resemblance to a stubby-legged puppet, was found at the Ayersville presbytery among a supply of the tubers stored in the cellar last fall.

— Bertrand, Photo Studio, Lachute

60th Milestone For General Store In Morin Heights

(Our District Correspondent)

Morin Heights — Congratulations are extended to J. E. Seale & Son Reg., who celebrated their 60th anniversary. On March 24, 1895, J. E. Seale opened a general store here in what was then called Morin Flats, and the business is now operated by his son, C. E. Seale.

Vets' Pensions, German Rearmament, Radio-TV Control, in Ottawa Debates

THE WEEK AT OTTAWA

By Don Peacock, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, April 4 (CP) — A woman member of Parliament has told the Commons that if she were a young man, she would give long consideration before offering her services to her country in view of the treatment given veterans.

Sybil Bennett (PC—Halton) was speaking in debate on a bill increasing war veterans' allowances for 42,000 recipients. Along with other opposition members, she said the increases were inadequate.

There were protests from Liberal benches, but Miss Bennett carried right on. She said it is "outrageous" that the government could even think of deducting the $40-a-month old age pension from war veterans' allowances when recipients reach the age of 70. At that age, a WVA recipient has his allowance reduced by the amount of the old age pension.

"There are millionaires running around this country receiving the old age pension;" Miss Bennett said. "Is anything deducted from them? Not a cent."

The legislation, which was approved, increases the allowances for needy veterans or their widows to $60 a month from $50 for a single person and to $109 from $90 a month for a married person.

Ceilings Raised

Permissive ceilings on income, including the allowance, are raised to $840 a year from $720 for a single person and to $1,440 from $1,200 for a married person. The ceilings are, in effect, the means test for allowance eligibility.

The opposition had sought to have the allowance raised to $120 a month for the married veteran and the ceilings increased to $1,200 and $2,000 for single and married veterans respectively.

Colin Bennett, parliamentary assistant to Veterans Minister Lapointe, said WVA was set up to help the veteran with no income. Raising the ceilings would not help the veteran with no income. Raising the ceilings would not help the 20,640 recipients who receive no other income. He added that in special cases of need, a single veteran's allowance can be supplemented by $10 a month and a married veteran's by $12 a month.

On Rearming Germany

Opposition Leader Drew says reunification of East and West Germany is constantly in the minds of Germans, and the west must be prepared to meet the dangers of rearming West Germany.

Rearmament, he told the Commons, is a bold and necessary step. But West German forces to be formed under the Paris agreements should be watched closely by Allied staff officers to guard against any attempt at reunifying Germany by force. There should be a clear definition now of agreements to meet emergencies. "If there is any uncertainty, it could lead to great trouble," said Mr. Drew.

He spoke for more than an hour as the external affairs debate which opened on March 24, was resumed last Friday. It was Mr. Drew's first major Commons speech since he returned to the chamber in February after recovering from an extended illness.

Control of Radio-TV

Prime Minister St. Laurent, commenting on a resolution approved last week by the advisory council of the National Liberal Federation — urging the government to appoint a commisison to consider whether an independent radio-TV regulatory body should be established — has said it is not desirable or necessary to shift control from the publicly-owned CBC.

He told the Commons he still accepts the recommendation of the majority report of the Massey royal commission that existing policy be continued. John Diefenbaker (PC-Prince Albert) had asked Mr. St. Laurent whether he considers an independent board desirable or necessary.

"My personal opinion is that it is not desirable or necessary," Mr. St. Laurent said.

The Massey commission's majority report recommended that the CBC continue to have regulatory control over all broadcasting.

(Continued on page 5)

Easter Greetings

to Friends and Readers of "The Watchman"

Lions Receive Visiting Official

With 46 members and guests present at the Lions Club meeting Tuesday evening at the Legion Hall, the attendance proved this group continuing as an integral factor in community progress. President Roger Regimbal, having returned only an hour or two earlier after an absence of several days in the South, was in attendance, but the meeting was chaired by Vice-president Ian Gordon.

District Deputy Governor Cy Costello, an active figure in Lionism and in the local affairs of Valois, Que., paid his official visit to the Lachute club. He spoke constructively of the influence of this service club in its international, national and community aspects, and counted new members as the most promising asset to any Lions group. The visitor complimented President Regimbal on his success in enrolling new members, and also congratulated Horace Lamarche on his candidature for the District Deputy's office next term. . . Mr. Costello was introduced by Herb Graves and thanked by Phil Roy, who presented a tangible token of appreciation to the visiting official.

The Easter Seals campaign, promoted annually by this club for the Quebec Society of Crippled Children, was reported advancing satisfactorily.

Request for assistance in the matter of playground equipment for the "Loisirs Ste. Anastasie" was approved in principle, pending inquiries as to costs.

Next regular meeting of this group will be a joint gathering with the Bigras Lions Club, on April 21.

Lion Costello was accompanied by four visiting members from Lachine-Lakeshore.

Fine Rendition Of 'Crucifixion', Easter Oratorio

For lovers of music, the combined choirs of Lachute and Brownsburg United Churches gave a choral recital which will long be remembered by those privileged to hear it. . . At the church in Lachute on Monday evening, Sir John Stainer's "Crucifixion" was rendered, and in the performance, which lasted for one and a half hours, there was complete silence from a most appreciate audience.

It would be somewhat difficult to single out any one participant, as all sang their various parts to perfection. Bass soloist was Mr. Walter Clapperton, of Montreal, with Messrs. King Amos and Syd Drew, tenors, taking leading parts. A duet by Messrs. C. L. Duncan and Syd Drew was also most effective.

Specially notable for this triumph, however, were the organist, Wayne Riddell, whose accompaniment and solo preludes were given with sympathetic expression, and Jack Gorman, choir director, who at all times had the choristers in complete control with perfect unison and modulation.

At the close of the evening refreshments were served by the ladies of East Settlement, and numerous commendations were expressed in appreciation of this sacred concert.

On Friday evening there will be a repeat presentation at the Brownsburg United Church.

Dr. Wm. McClure Retired Missionary At 99th Birthday

Dr. William McClure, B.A., M.D., LL.D., who lived during his early years at Upper Lachute and presently resides in Toronto, celebrates his 99th birthday Saturday, April 9. Dr. McClure is the oldest living graduate of McGill University, where he obtained his three degrees in 1879, 1884 and 1936, respectively.

Although Dr. McClure is confined to the one floor of his beautiful Toronto home, he keeps his cheerfulness, has fairly good eyesight and hearing, and loves to talk of the good old days in Lachute and St. Andrews East.

After completing his medical course, Dr. McClure served as CPR surgeon, and in 1888 he was sent as medical missionary to Honan Province in North China, where he served with great distinction for more than 25 years.

In 1916, he was appointed professor of Internal Medicine in Chee Loo University in Shantung Province; there he continued to teach until he was over 80 years of age, when the Japanese occupied the province.

Local Airman Finds Familiar Terrain in the Alps



Second from the right is F/O Willis Morrison, of Lachute (son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Morrison) in this group of Sabre-jet fighter pilots receiving recent instruction in survival training at Meribel-les-Allues, a ski centre in the French Alps. Forty Canadians in the RCAF's NATO Air Division in Europe took the course during the past winter.

— National Defence photo

Capital Visit Planned by W.I.

Demonstration Enjoyed On Quick Desserts

Lachute W.I. members held their meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Legion Hall, with Mrs. George Muir presiding.

The roll-call was "Household Hints," and practically every member responded with a worthwhile hint of use to someone in the family. . . A recommendation made at the executive meeting, that anyone not answering the roll-call be fined the sum of 10 cents, was duly accepted.

Each convener gave an interesting item concerning her department of activity.

The convener of Education (Mrs. F. Legault) read an editorial published in The Watchman during Education Week, paying a tribute to all teachers.

The convener of Health and Welfare (Mrs. L. Armstrong) read a short article on care of the feet, giving many helpful ideas on foot comfort.

The convener of Home Economics (Mrs. R. Wyse) gave a demonstration of Quick Desserts, in which the ladies were shown how to arrange and make a Rainbow Cake, Silhouette Pudding, Pineapple Upside-down Cake with cake mix, Orange Mallo Whip, Chocolate Mousse, Fruit Cobbler with Sweet Biscuits, Alaska Pie, Grapefruit Alaska, also a children's dessert. After the demonstrations the food was auctioned off by Mrs. George McGibbon. The ladies enjoyed the Alaska Pie with their cup of tea.

Mrs. G. Davidson presented the financial budget for the year.

A hat made during the course given by Miss Janet McQuat in Brownsburg, was much admired by the ladies in attendance.

At next meeting, May 3, plans will be made for a trip to Ottawa later in the month. It is hoped the party will then see the tulips in blossom, also visit the Speaker's Gallery while parliament is in session. . . Delegates will be chosen for the County Convention on May 14, also for the Short Course to be held at Macdonald College at the end of May.

Czech Concert Singer Found Romance While Performing in Canadian Film

Jan Rubes, Czech-born Bass-Baritone, One of Canada's Most Popular Stars, For Community Concert April 18



The handsome, six-footer bass-baritone, Jan Rubes (pronounced Yan Roo-besh), is billed to appear at the Community Concert here on April 18. This singer, whose personable manner and galvanic smile thoroughly captivates his audiences, is one of Canada's most popular stars — in opera, in recital, as soloist, with symphony orchestra, and on radio and television.

It is the combination of his unusual characteristics that have won for the young basso enthusiastic recognition on both sides of the North Atlantic border.

Born in Czechoslovakia, before taking up singing as his profession, Jan Rubes, achieved great success as a sportsman. At the age of 16 he became junior tennis champion of Southern Bohemia, and at 19 he was the junior ski champion of Czechoslovakia.

Enrolling at the Medical School of Prague University, when, with the advent of World War II that school was closed, Rubes devoted himself entirely to music. But at the end of his third year of musical training, he was sent to a German labor camp. His captors seeing what a tall, strong fellow he was, sent him to do manual labor in a munitions plant. However, when they realized that he had been a singer back home, and when they heard him at an audition, they were so impressed that they made him a member of the Municipal Opera Company at Goerlitz. Rubes was liberated by American Forces in 1945.

(Continued on page 7)

Gatineau LINES

Lights Out?

What should you do? Follow these steps each time:

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

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

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

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

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

By reporting directly to the power company you are taking the most effective method of correcting the trouble.

GATINEAU POWER COMPANY

Use Watchman Classified Ads.

Seasonal
Farm Topics



"Farming Is Different"

Farming has been, since the beginning of history, something different, something set apart. There is a flavor in farm life with a fundamental appeal to human nature, as witness the number of people who express the hope that some day they will achieve their life-long ambition: to live on their own farm.

One of the bases of our western way of life is typified by the family farm in Canada. It has values that are not to be found in any scheme of collective farming. It not only provides satisfaction for the individual engaged in it, but it is efficient in meeting the food needs of the country. Failure of collectivized agriculture in Russia was one reason given for the political upheaval in the U.S.S.R. early this year.

Those who see deeper than others appreciate the character and dignity of rural life and work. The farm provides independence, the satisfaction of close communion with nature, and health-giving qualities. These are essential ideals of humanity, and must not be deprecated, but there is the other — and an important — side to farming. It is a business, and a business must yield an income. There must be enough financial return to make possible the achievement of the dividends of life that advanced farmers desire.

The young man thinking of taking up farming on his own should know that agriculture is a composite of many economic activities, of modes of living and of social functions, but it is still a business in which the character and energy of the manager count more than any other factor.

Impatient people, people who want quick returns on their investment of money and labor, will find little in farming to attract them. People who lack initiative and enterprise and energy will prefer jobs where decisions are made for them; where they are always told by some authority what to do next. People who are timid, who recall the poet's lines: "His life is a long-drawn question between a crop and a crop," will seek first of all the security of working for someone else.

But the farmer who approaches his job with the idea that farming is something to be made efficient and so profitable as to yield income to enable him and his family to enjoy the advantages and comforts of life will find many other things added: the loveliness of every year's seed time and harvest, closeness to the heart of life and nature, and the spirit of the giant of antiquity, Antaeus, whose strength increased every time he touched the ground.

— Royal Bank of Canada News-Letter

FOR THE FARM, WOODLOT AND DAIRY

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COMMERCIAL PRINTING
at The Watchman Press.

CROWN LIFE ELECTS NEW DIRECTOR



J. U. BOYER
Montreal, has been elected a Director of the Crown Life Insurance Company. Mr. Boyer is Vice-President and General Manager of the Provincial Bank of Canada and Honorary President of the Canadian Bankers' Association.

CATTLE SALE CENTRE

Meadow Lake, Sask. (CP) — Twelve cattle sales held here during the last year saw 3,960 cattle sold to feeder buyers from the three prairie provinces.

Teacher 'Trustee' Of $7,000 Year Tax Investment

Montreal — Taxpayers in Quebec invest $7,000 a year in each classroom teacher, Dr. W. P. Percival, Director of Protestant Education in Quebec, told students at Macdonald College for Teachers recently.

That annual investment is being put into the hands of teachers, said Dr. Percival, who asked: "How are you going to take care of that investment with which you are entrusted?"

The Director of Education told the students that taxpayers are spending more than $200 per year for each pupil in Quebec's Protestant schools. "With 30 to 35 pupils to a class, an elementary school teacher, over 20 years, has a $140,000 investment put into his hands. Since $300 a year is spent on high school students, a high school teacher's responsibility would be for a $200,000 investment."

"If people realized this, they would pay more attention to the kind of person to whom they entrust all this investment," Dr. Percival declared.

BUSY BUILDERS

Lethbridge, Alta. (CP) — Building permits issued here during February totalled $628,900, an increase of almost $475,000 over the same month of last year.

Macdonald College Agric. Diploma To Local Student

John Oswald, of Lachute and Ste. Scholastique, was among the 13 to receive their diplomas for the two-year course in Agriculture at Macdonald College, last Thursday evening. The diplomas were presented by Principal Dr. F. Cyril James as part of the program of the Annual Assembly.

The two students' residences at Macdonald College were given new names. Dr. Cyril James announced that the men's residence is to be known as Brittain Hall and the women's residence as Stewart Hall, names already woven in to the fabric of the college's history.

He pointed out that the occasion was the last that Dean W. H. Brittain would attend in his capacity of dean of the Faculty of Agriculture and vice-principal of the college. Dean Brittain, who is retiring at the end of the present session, was a gold medalist in the first Macdonald Agriculture class in 1911, and has since led the college for many years.

BIG ICE PLANT

Watford, Ont. (CP) — Representatives of civic, business and social organizations in Watford and surrounding townships have agreed to install a $30,000 artificial ice plant in the town arena.

C-I-L Encourages Agriculture Study



Hermel Giard, farm boy from St. Rosalie district (second from left), receives a cheque for $80 from Guy Hamilton, assistant Quebec manager of C-I-L agricultural chemicals department, for having supplied the best answers to a series of pasture fertilization questions. The presentation, which took place in the Provincial Home Economics School, Montreal, climaxed a province-wide contest sponsored by the Salon de l'Agriculture to find how well Quebec farm boys knew their scientific agriculture. Others in the photo are Dr. Gustave Toupin, president of the Salon de l'Agriculture, and Jean Desjardins, C-I-L representative, who holds the C-I-L trophy won by Robert Coupal of St. Philippe de la Prairie (absent from the presentations).

POULTRY OUTLOOK

Welland, Ont. (CP) — A speaker at a recent meeting of the Welland County Poultry Producers' Association said he foresees a bright future for the broiler industry in the Niagara peninsula.

Chiropractor Opens Local Bureau



J. M. PAQUET, chiropractor, is commencing a practice in Lachute three days each week, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. above the Greenspon & Son store in the Malacket Block. (Tel., office 1116, res. 1102.)

Born in Arthabaska, Mr. Paquet studied at the Sacré Coeur College in Victoriaville and specialized in Chiropractic, taking his doctorate in the United States. A member of the International Association of Chiropractors, he has practiced in Montreal for the past several years.

Auction Sale

At the farm of —
CONRAD FOURNIER
ST. HERMAS, QUE.
Thurs., April 14, 11 a.m. sharp:

Holstein herd (gov. tested against Bang's Disease), 17 cows, of which 9 to freshen shortly; 4 2-year-old heifers; 8 yearling heifers.

Case tractor with hydraulic lift and power take-off, 6 ft. grain binder, 6 ft. mower, hay-loader, rake, double wagon with rack, tractor plow, 2 single plows, 3 ditching plows, disc seeder, 28-disc tractor harrow, spring-tooth harrow, 5-sec. finishing harrow, cultivator, double sleigh with rack, tumbril, I.E.L. ½ h.p. saw, Chore-Boy milking machine, 8-can milk cooler, 23 milk cans, also household and other effects — owner having sold his farm.

Terms: $25 and under, cash; over that amount, 9 months' credit with endorsed notes to satisfaction of the vendor, or 2% discount for cash.

— Armand Charbonneau,
Tel. 3337, Licensed Auctioneer.
St. Eustache, Que. -1c

REPAIR OWN TRACTORS

Cardston, Alta. (CP)—A hydraulic press, used to bend iron and replace pins in tractor tracks, has been built by residents of the Hutterite colony here. A pump from the hydraulic system of an aircraft was used.

POTATO DEMAND

Toronto (CP) — The Ontario department of agriculture warned farmers to get their seed potatoes early this year. The department says there is a strong demand for better quality potatoes, especially the Sebago variety.

NOTICE OF SURRENDER OF CHARTER

The Company —
"MONLAC CONSTRUCTION LIMITEE"
"MONLAC CONSTRUCTION LIMITED"
incorporated under the first part of the Quebec Companies' Act on June 23, 1948, by letters patent registered at Quebec on July 7, 1948, gives notice that it will apply to the Honorable Attorney General of the Province of Quebec to ask to be authorized to surrender its charter, that the said charter be annulled and that a date be fixed at which the Company shall be dissolved.

Montreal, March 31, 1955.

— Courtemanche & Perdriau, Attorneys for Petitioner.

Courtemanche & Perdriau,
Advocates,
266 St. James Street West,
Montreal, Que. -1c

COBALT BOMB ON JOURNEY TO RIO

Ottawa — An eight-ton radio active cobalt bomb, valued at $50,000, left here recently aboard a CNR freight car on the overland part of a long journey to South America.

The bomb, manufactured and shipped by Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., was routed by rail to Halifax to be loaded in a ship for Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and delivery to Dr. Orsolando Machabo.

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

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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

Doing Much With Little

A FAVORABLE comparison in firefighting, despite a marked financial disparity for Lachute was noted by a local reader of the Renfrew Mercury, viewing the fire departments in these two towns.

The Renfrew Council recently approved their budget for 1955 and set their estimates for the Fire Department at $46,439, an increase of $2,348.91 over the past year. (It seems that the Renfrew Department has four regular firefighters, the remainder of the fire crew being volunteers.)

The budget for Lachute, handed down at the February Council meeting, indicated that, up to February 1956, Lachute Council anticipated an expenditure of only $8,800 on the Fire Department, representing an increase of $1,500 over last year.

The Renfrew Police Department estimate is set at $31,865 for the present year, in comparison to $16,000 for the police department in Lachute.

Fire loss in Lachute for the year 1953 (latest figure available) was $5,495 or 89 cents per capita, as compared to the Canadian average of $5.70. The Renfrew loss for the same year was $9,890, or $1.25 per capita. The populations of the two towns are similar — with Renfrew only slightly higher as compared with Lachute proper, but somewhat lower when compared with "Greater Lachute".

Hawkesbury's population is similar to that of Lachute's, and its fire loss in 1953 was $15,366, or $2.40 per capita. The cost of maintaining the Hawkesbury fire department, which is partly regular and partly volunteer, is set at $23,502, in the budget for the ensuing year. The past year's budget allowed $24,926, in the municipality.

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You Want to Know?

IF YOU'RE in business, you will know what this is all about. . . From the questionnaires and forms your firm is called upon to answer, you visualize a flock of statisticians twiddling their thumbs at Ottawa, just waiting to pounce upon, dismember and analyze YOUR particular report. (It's three weeks overdue, too!)

And the result? The product of this pestering of innocent citizens? Here are some examples: You want to know what percentage of rented homes were let unfurnished and unheated? How many cans of peas were packed last year? How many homes have no bathtub? . . The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has the answers.

There were 7,512 dozen more hockey pucks made in 1953 than in 1952. How many in 1953? — 31,352 dozen.

Fewer baby pants were made in 1953 when the output of rubber, oiled silk and plastic pants dropped to 75,046 from 78,060 dozen in 1952. Well, somebody cares.

Did you know that no tires have been produced for horse-drawn vehicles since 1946, when 351 were made? In 1939 there were 2,017 produced.

More hot water bottles were made in 1953, when output rose to 18,504 dozen from 16,522 the previous year.

Did you know that some Canadians have television sets in their homes but no radio or telephone? Of the 820,000 homes with TV sets last September, 22,000 had no radio and 84,000 no telephone.

Despite the vanishing Canadian horse, nearly 10 times as many whips were made in 1953, when production of leather whips jumped to 4,417 from 483 in 1952.

DBS also says 22 per cent less steel was produced in Canada in 1954. Fewer lumbermen's boots, nipples and soothers and dog collars were made in 1953.

Perhaps there's some significance in this item: fewer wallets were turned out in 1953 when output of leather billfolds and wallets dropped to 1,098,728 from 1,387,020 the previous year.

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Obituary

THE OBITUARY of a Canadian wool cloth mill appeared recently in The Ottawa Citizen. The concluding sentence of the obituary was: "Mourned by 35 skilled craftsmen and women who had been employed there for periods up to 36 years."

As in the case of so many wool cloth mills these days, this marked the end of the industry around which a small Canadian town had been built.

Thirty-five names added to the unemployment rolls would seem to be a mere drop in the bucket. But to this small town 35 regularly-filled pay envelopes were its economic lifeblood.

It is in situations like this that the government's policies regarding imports of wool textiles have their most tragic impact.

For Wildlife Conservation

RECENTLY the 20th North American Wildlife Conference came to a close in Montreal. Some 60 papers were given on subjects ranging from the social behavior and management of grey squirrels, to what should be done about 3½-million wild ducks which feast on the farmers' crops in the Prairie Provinces each year.

The conference attracted almost 1,000 wildlife enthusiasts from Canada and the United States, who generally agreed that there is a great need for continuous, sound management of the extremely important and abundant wildlife resources of this country. . . An announcement on this occasion by Dr. Ira Gabrielson, president of the Wildlife Management Institute, that Canadian Industries (1954) Limited has launched a new conservation program which provides fellowships and grants to Canadian students for field research in wildlife management — is of particular interest in these parts.

Dr. Gabrielson pointed out that, with Canada's increasing population, demands on wildlife resources are also increasing, which in turn increases the problems of the wildlife management authorities.

While the C-I-L program undoubtedly will be of great value in providing additional trained men to meet growing conservation problems, its success in large measure is dependent upon the understanding of the public. Canadians should have a sympathetic appreciation of the aims and aspirations of the professional wildlife managers and be ready to assist them in every way possible.

All of us should know, for example, that wildlife conservation is a long-range program dealing not only with bag limits, but with soil, water and forest resources; with the study and control of wildlife diseases; over and under population of wildlife; carrying capacities of forest, field and stream; migration of birds and animals; insects affecting wildlife, and many other aspects.

Professional wildlife managers are working for all of us in this generation and for those in future generations. But any plans to be successful must enjoy the support and co-operation of all Canadians, whether they be hunters, anglers or birdwatchers.

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Shoppers' Guide

YOU MAY serenely believe you're on top of the world, enjoying a high standard of living — at least in stride with the Joneses — with all your reasonable needs supplied and paid for, and a few indulgences thrown in. . . How little you realize the contrivances pending, to put your mode right out of date! How little you know the ingenuity that's poured into the improvement of every commodity in daily use — all subtly aimed, in the final analysis, to induce you to part with your well-earned cash and BUY.

From current numbers of the merchandisers' me-cum, "Marketing", we cite examples of trends in sales and products. If you can resist all these attractions and conveniences, you're really good.

Radio While You Pedal. — Taking advantage of the increase in cycling, one manufacturer is bringing out a bicycle with a built-in radio. The radio locks into a tank and cannot be removed without the key. It is claimed to be moisture-proof, shockproof and freezeproof. It will reportedly play on a set of batteries for 100 hours and has a range of 100 miles for big stations.

Singing Cheese Containers. — New containers for a cottage cheese are being topped with 78 r.p.m. records playing popular songs. The container is a plastic dish, re-usable as a cereal bowl, the record being mounted on a sanitary foil cover. There are 12 records, one of which was promoted each week over a period of 12 weeks.

Soda Straw. — The soda straw has been given an "elbow". Designed for hospitals and sickrooms, for patients who must sip liquids lying down, demands for the new type of drinking straw came in from all quarters. The children's market was found particularly fruitful. The straw bends to any angle and can be used with hot liquids.

Tire Sidewalls Get Color. — Tires in color to blend with a variety of car body finishes will shortly be produced by a rubber company. Colors will be blue, green and brown, extending from the outer edge of the sidewall to the top edge of the tread. The colored portion becomes an integral part of the tire, doesn't rub off and increases scuff resistance.

Taxi, Sir! (This one is free.) — A taxi company in California successfully cultivated good public relations and increased business, by offering free transportation to all blood donors to the local blood bank. A still more attractive offer by the same company was free trips to church on several Sundays. Between 300 and 400 people took advantage of the opportunity.



• Geoff's Journal •

"THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK"

Remember these lines, you Midland Englishmen? —

Said Fitz, through the 'ole in 'is 'elmet,
"If were you as put us in this plight."
But John, 'aving nothing to say to this 'ere
Said: "Leave your address, and I'll write!"

This angered the gallant Fitzwalter,
And he stamped on the ground wi' 'is foot,
And were starting to give John a rare ticking-off
When the 'ole in 'is 'elmet fell shut!"

They come, you will recall, from that well-known poem, "The Magna Charter," which Stanley Holloway recites for our enjoyment from time to time. I heard them recited again last night when I took down an album of records from the shelf and played over the discs about Young Albert Ramsbottom and his many friends.

King John, by the happy quirk of fate that incarcerated Fitzwalter, was staved another tongue-lashing by one of his barons. And Fitzwalter suffered no end of mortification by having his speech nipped in the bud by several pound of iron visor. But I doubt if Fitzwalter's embarrassment was anything akin to that endured by the Reverend Henry Davies, some years ago.

On a bright autumn afternoon, Henry Davies arrived at the Church of All Martyrs, nestled in a quiet English hamlet, to take a funeral service for his friend and brother cleric, the Reverend Ted Parks. Parks was indisposed at the time and, as Davies lived only four miles away in the next parish, it was an easy task for him to come over and assist Parks, when required, or vice versa.

Being in good time for the service, Davies put on his vestments and occupied his time in reading the memorial tablets arranged on the walls of his friend's church. It was a quaint little building, dating back to the year One, and was filled with the vaults of local worthies whose effigies and household effects rested on the lids of their respective sarcophagi. Davis examined them carefully, supressing, as best he could, a mounting desire to try on one of the many armorial helmets. The urge, however, was too strong; the temptation irresistible.

Glancing at his watch, he found he had better than twenty minutes before the funeral should begin. Nobody, save himself, was in the building. Quickly, he opened the ancient gate leading into one of the vaults, carefully picked up the nearest helmet and placed it over his head. It was a perfect fit. Davies was ecstatic, and thus attired, conjured up vivid pictures of himself as a conquering hero of a far-off Crusade. Noting the helmet's easy fit, he shook his head to see if the headpiece allowed room for such activity. It was a fatal mistake. With the first shake, there was a sickening crash and the visor fell before his eyes, imprisoning him in the helmet. Worse still, coincidental with this tragedy, Davies faintly heard the funeral cortege arriving at the west door.

For a few panic-stricken moments, the Reverend Henry tried to dislodge the helmet. It wouldn't budge! Thoroughly shaken, he raced to the door to face the approaching and somewhat startled mourners. Could they possibly delay the service until such time as he sought out the village blacksmith to get himself freed? Unfortunately, they could not! You see, the chief mourner was also the chief petty officer of HMS Renown, lying at anchor in nearby Portsmouth harbor and even now awaiting the CPO's return so she could set sail for parts unknown. The Renown must sail within the hour; the funeral must begin at once.

Davies felt awful.

"Will you forgive . . . all right . . . take the service in this . . . most careless of me . . . terribly sorry," he mumbled at the mourners.

Luckily, they were most sympathetic and co-operative. So the service started, Davies leading the way and filtering the opening sentences of the burial office through the visor of the helmet.

It's a happy little story and, as I got it, perfectly true. It has a happy ending, too, for the CPO reached Renown in time for the sailing, while Davies, his duties completed, was successfully extricated from the armor. I only wish I could say that the name of the deceased was Fitzwalter, or Ramsbottom, or Holloway. It would lend the story an added zest. Sad to say, I can't. If memory serves me correctly, the name was Jones!

Over the Years with THE LACHUTE WATCHMAN

75 YEARS AGO

April 9, 1880 —

Fishing has commenced in this locality.

There was a great ice jam at the mill dam on Sunday, resulting in the loss of a boom and several sawlogs, and the drowning of Jack, the valuable Newfoundland dog belonging to the mill proprietors.

Lachute is certainly becoming celebrated for its number and beauty of new sign-boards along the Main Street.

* * *

50 YEARS AGO

April 7, 1905 —

Cushing — The run of sap in this vicinity during the past week has been abundant, and a large quantity of syrup has been made. The first musical note from the bullfrog was heard, however, on Tuesday which is supposed to give warning that the syrup season is drawing to a close.

Calumet — The river is now practically free of ice, and the familiar sound of the tug-boats is again to be heard.

* * *

25 YEARS AGO

April 11, 1930 —

With commendable zeal, our enterprising new proprietor of the Rodrigue House, Mr. Desjardins, is spending considerable money in bringing his newly-acquired hostelry up to a standard of excellence that will ensure every comfort and consideration to the travelling public.

April Ulcers

April — which ushers in autumn in the southern hemisphere and spring in the northern — is a bad month for sufferers from ulcers. Medical practitioners know that both spring and autumn are marked by periodic increases in the incidence of ulcers and in the severity of the symptoms. However, a number of drugs have been developed which act to block spasms and ulcer-promoting nerve impulses. One of the most effective is reported to be a drug named centrine, which seems remarkably free of toxic reactions or annoying side-effects. Thanks to these new preparations, April need not be the traditional "cruellest month" for ulcer patients. (ISPS)

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Tourist Inn Restaurant, (Wilfrid Raymond)
LACHUTE MILLS — Z. Harbour.
BROWNSBURG — Paul Tassé.
Brownsburg Pharmacy
Kilgour's Store.
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Restaurant Chartrand
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ALL ABOARD
With G. E. Mortimore

Detectives and doctors get all the glory. The air waves are cluttered with programs in which they appear as leading figures. But I look forward to the day when radio and television will recognize the more common trades.

Here is the theme music and the opening. . .

"Da-dada-duh! The Acme Lead Balloon Corporation presents — PIPE WRENCH! A thrilling half-hour that shows your plumber in action."

"Tarrum-tarrum! Dustbone, Limited, gives you 'I POSED AS A RAT FOR THE RODENT CONTROL OFFICER', another breath-taking story straight from the files of the city sanitation department."

If people will sit on the edge of their chairs while a policeman tracks down a criminal, why shouldn't they watch with equal interest a maintenance man pursuing an air-lock in a sewer pipe, or a process server delivering a summons at last after spending the night in a tree?

This idea, which any radio, television or movie producer can have for a small royalty, came to me after hearing an electrician friend relate some of his famous cases.

For instance, there was the time when the lights went out in a big department store. A crew of electricians clawed through all the wires and connections, but could find nothing wrong — until they ripped some planks from a wall and found a fuse box they didn't even know about. A fuse in it was dead.

Shortly after the wiring had been put in the building, it seems, carpenters came along and built a partition in front of the fuse-box. The box was walled up and forgotten — until a fuse burned out. "And so the files close on another true case featuring Victor Volt, Electrical Sleuth. . . "

The same electrician also told me how he was summoned to a distant Manitoba farm to fix an electric piano, just imported from Germany, which refused to work.

When he got to the country railway station, he met another electrician who had been called for the same job, by someone's mistake. There wasn't another train until next day, so both men were there for the night.

Imagine how a mystery writer could build up a situation like that — the two rival electricians prowling through the dark old farm house, eyeing one another coldly, each waiting for the other man to make the first move toward that piano. Then one electrician would lunge at the other with a pair of pliers, and the fight would be on.

However, nothing of the kind happened. The two men drove out to the farm together in a wagon, chatting about the piano. They were curious to know what ailed it.

Had someone forgotten to plug the piano in? No. The packing case that contained the instrument had been carried upside down by the freight men. There was a battery in the case, and the acid from it had spilled, eating away every bit of metal in that piano. There was nothing the electricians could do. Each was given supper and a bed, paid a day's wages, and sent home next morning with thanks. The riddle of the piano had been solved.

Wouldn't that make a thrilling radio documentary? You don't think so, eh? All right, I'll take my trade somewhere else.

Think what it would do to some golf scores if the players told the truth, the hole truth and nothing but the truth.



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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CHICKS! CHICKS! CHICKS!

Egg prices are fairly good now, and will likely be much higher before they are lower. When egg prices get higher later there will be a rush to get chicks, when there won't be any chicks available — and there will be disappointment.



Don't put off ordering your chicks any longer; order today even if you want them only at a later date. Try a batch of NEWHAUSER'S HY-LINE chicks this year. It is true their first cost is higher on account of the extra expense of crossing, culling, etc., but that is the only extra cost. The cost of raising them to laying age is the same as an ordinary chick, and we can guarantee you 18 extra eggs in their first laying year, which more than wipes out the extra first cost. Then they will produce eggs at a saving of up to 10 cents a dozen in feed cost, or about $1.75 extra pennies saved per hen per year. Worth while, eh!

PURINA CHICK STARTENA and GROWENA make the fastest development of any feed, and the fastest is always the cheapest. You have little control of when your pullet starts to lay, but you do have control of how big she will be when she drops that first egg. Size, at that time, means many more pennies.

Won't you give us your order today for NEUHAUSER'S CHICKS; they are tops. And for your STARTENA CHEK-R-TABS, Feeders and Waterers. We deliver anywhere. Try us —

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NEUHAUSER CHICKS JAMESWAY EQUIPMENT

Births, Marriages, Deaths, etc.

BIRTHS

BEECROFT — At the Providence Hospital, Lachute Mills, on Thursday, March 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beecroft, of Brownsburg, a daughter, Noreen.

JENKINS — To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jenkins, at the Providence Hospital, Lachute, on Thursday, March 31, 1955, a daughter, Donna Judy, sister for Barbara and Douglas. Both well.

KENNEDY — Grant and Gertrude (née Wilson) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Donald Grant, at the Providence Hospital, Lachute, Que., on Monday, April 4, 1955 — a brother for Ronald. Both well.

WOLTHUIZEN — At St. Francis Hospital, Smiths Falls, Ont., on Sunday, April 3, 1955, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wolthuizen (née Mary Pollock), a daughter.

DEATH

CAMPBELL — At Salmon Arm, B.C., on March 21, 1955, Peter Clarence Campbell, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, of Dalesville, Que., in his 84th year; beloved brother of (Jessie) Mrs. Geo. Murdoch, Edmonton, Alta., (Katie) Mrs. H. P. Fuller, North Battleford, Sask., Mr. Arthur Campbell, Brownsburg, Que., and (Jean) Mrs. James A. MacKenzie, Lachute, Que.

IN MEMORIAM

DIXON — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Margaret Annie Dixon, who died April 11, 1948. — Always remembered, Roy, Dorothy and family.

"Gone but not forgotten."

GOLDTHORPE — In loving memory of my dear husband, Frank Goldthorpe, who passed away April 7, 1939. — Ever remembered by his loving wife, Emma.

"The years pass by, but memories of you will never die."

MARTIN — In loving memory of our dear son, Russell, who was accidentally killed April 5, 1950. — Always remembered by Mom and Dad.

"Today recalls the memory
Of a loved one, gone to rest,
And those who think of him today
Are those who loved him best."

MARTIN — In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle, Russell, who was accidentally killed April 5, 1950. — Ever remembered, Cecilia, Herbie and Bryant.

"Though absent, he is always near,
Still loved, still missed, and ever dear."

Member of Pioneer Dalesville Family Dies in B.C.

Peter C. Campbell, long recognized as one of the best timber cruisers and forestry experts in the B.C. Interior, died in Salmon Arm General Hospital on March 21, after a brief illness. He was born at Dalesville, Que., on January 10, 1872, and had been a resident of Salmon Arm for 48 years.

He was buried beside his wife in the Revelstoke Cemetery, the Rev. J. R. Dawe, of the First Baptist Church officiating, together with the Masonic Order, in which Mr. Campbell had been active for over 50 years — having been past master of Salmon Arm Lodge No. 51 A.F. & A.M. and having served as district deputy grand master.

From early youth Mr. Campbell was connected with the lumber business. With his expert knowledge of this trade his services were eagerly sought, and he occupied many positions of importance, his last being forest ranger for the Salmon Arm area.

He is survived by two daughters, Miss Laura M. Campbell, Nanaimo, and Mrs. Gwendoline Lougheed, Revelstoke; one son, Phillip C. Campbell, Ocean Falls; three sisters, Mrs. Jean McKenzie, Lachute, Que., Mrs. G. Murdoch, Edmonton, and Mrs. Harold Fuller, North Battleford, Sask.; and one brother, J. Arthur Campbell, Brownsburg, Que.

Truck and Taxi Accidents Reported Fewer in Quebec

Traffic accidents in the Province of Quebec showed a 14 per cent reduction in 1954 over the previous year, it was reported by the Provincial Department of Transport. The greatest single factor was a 53 per cent drop in accidents involving trucks.

The Quebec Safety League, commenting on the report credited the reduction to three factors: (1) Courtesy at the wheel campaigns. (2) Safety contests sponsored by commercial companies. (3) The safety campaign launched by the Provincial Government.

Camille Archambault, Director of Public Relations for the Trucking Association and vice-president of the Quebec Safety League, said the reduction of truck accidents from 55,426 in 1953 to 25,998 last year "was a great improvement but surely we can do better."

Accidents involving taxis also showed a drop of 28 per cent, the report showed.

The Safety League also lauded the work of the school safety brigadiers.

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Brownsburg

Mrs. Phil Pugsley, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Robert Stewart.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Coté have returned from a pleasant holiday in Florida.

A welcome is extended to all interested, to attend a Sunrise Service in the Maple Avenue Baptist Church on April 10, at 6.30 a.m.

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

Quite a number from here attended the Sportsmen's Show held in Montreal last week.

Mrs. A. W. Kilgour, of Montreal, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Jordan, and while here visited friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morrow, of Russell, Ont., spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Campbell, of Plantagenet, Ont., were also recent guests at the Campbell home.

Paper Salvage Collection

A salvage paper collection will be made in Brownsburg on Saturday afternoon, April 16, by the Boy Scouts Group Committee. Paper should be securely tied in bundles or packed in cartons, and placed outdoors for 1 p.m.

Successful Tea

On Saturday the United Junior W.A. held a spring tea, which was largely attended by friends from neighboring districts, as well as local people. The usual home-cooking and fancy articles were on display, and the tea proved a success.

Mission Circle Meeting Life Membership Presentation

The annual meeting of the Maple Avenue Baptist Mission Circle was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Dixon in Dalesville. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

Past-president, Mrs. N. E. Smillie; president, Mrs. Perley Clark; vice-presidents, Mrs. M. Crosley, Mrs. F. Barker; secretary, Mrs. Chas. R. Stephens; treasurer, Mrs. Peter Ness.

A very interesting part of this meeting was the presentation of a Dominion life membership pin and certificate to one of the eldest members, Mrs. John Dixon, who has been a faithful member for many years. Ladies of the group were pleased to honor one of their number in this way.

Northern Grenville

Mrs. R. Dumouchel spent Saturday in Montreal.

Mr. L. S. Campbell is spending some time at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hurley spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. Lalonde in Monckland, Ont.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Owens were — Mrs. E. O. Bennett, Miss Maureen South, Mrs. H. P. Moore with Linda and Ricky, and Mrs. T. S. Cooke with Susan and John, all of Ottawa.

Mrs. Bernard McCart accompanied Mr. Hilary and Misses Ann and Hilda McCart to Ottawa on Sunday, to visit Mr. Joseph McCart.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacDonald and family, of Lakefield, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Young on Sunday.

St. Andrews East

Miss Rosemary Gagnon, of Westmount, spent several days last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. W Rodger.

Tony Hungerbuhler, of Bishop's College School, is spending the Easter holidays with his mother, Mrs. Felix Hungerbuhler. . . Miss Gail Palmer, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mrs. Hungerbuhler.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Burwash and little Morley visited friends here on Saturday.

Mr. Benj. Howell, of Westmount, accompanied by his brother, Jack, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. Jack Barr, who has completed his studies for this term at Macdonald College, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawson Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Rodger, accompanied by Miss Heather M. Rodger of Bishop's University, and Miss M. E. Rodger, of Montreal, have left to spend their Easter vacation in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Bessie Cleland Lloyd, who spent the winter months in New York, is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Steeves, of St. Andrews East.

Mrs. Harold Cairns, Misses Grace, Tita and Evelyn Wales, motored to Beauharnois on Saturday and attended the funeral of their aunt, the late Mrs. J. W. Kilgour.

Easter Thank-Offering

The Easter thank-offering meeting of the W.M.S. of the United Church will be held in the church on Wednesday evening, April 13, at 8 o'clock. The guest speaker will be Miss Annetta Rose, of Korea. Mrs. Shonkwiler, of Montreal, will also be present.

Harrington

Hugh Dobbie, of Lachute, was a week-end visitor with his cousin, Bobby Dobbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan McRae, of Renfrew, visited friends and relatives here this week.

The Harrington Ladies' Aid met on Tuesday of this week at the home of Mrs. C. McMahon.

Bell Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman McLean and children spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bronson in Cornwall this week.

Mrs. Joseph Page and Master Robert Page spent the week-end in Hawkesbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stewart, of Vankleek Hill, called on friends here Saturday.

Mrs. N. MacCallum, Misses Isabel and Edith MacCallum, and Mr. Dougall Page, called on Mrs. J. John in Lachute on Sunday.

Mrs. James McMahon and children, of Lachute, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett and Mrs. W. McMahon on Sunday.

Mr. Leslie Kerr and friends from Westmount spent Sunday at his cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. Loughie Page, of Hawkesbury, visited friends in this district last Sunday.

Mr. Frank Page and Mr. M. Cassidy, of Hawkesbury, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Page on Tuesday.

The Ladies' Aid of the Harrington United Church met Tuesday afternon at the home of Mrs. Clarence McMahon.

The W.A. met on Wednesday at Mrs. J. McRae's.

Mr. W. H. Warren has been on a two weeks' business trip through Ontario, accompanied by Mr. T. J. Bourne, of the Campbell Linen Thread Company, Belfast, Ireland. . Mr. Warren retires in May after spending 48 years with his firm. His position will be taken over by Mr. Bourne.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the Easter service in the Harrington United Church, at 11 a.m. on Sunday. . . Sunday School prior to service, at 10.15 a.m.

St. Andrews Man Takes Bride in Toronto Ceremony

Robertson - Cole

The marriage of Patricia Florence Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole, of Toronto, and George Kenrick Robertson, of Georgetown, Ont., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Arthur Robertson, of St. Andrews East, was solemnized recently in the Anglican Church of the Epiphany, Toronto.

The church was decorated with mixed bouquets of white stocks and snapdragons. The Rev. Leslie Hunt officiated, Mr. S. Webb was organist and Mr. John Hayward soloist. He sang "The Lord's Prayer" before the ceremony and "O Perfect Love" while the register was signed.

The bride wore an ivory gown of ripple crepe with a wide sweetheart neckline beaded with crystals and pearls and fashioned in Princess lines flowing into a train. A beaded coronet held a fingertip veil and the bridal bouquet was of lily-of-the-valley, gardenias and hyacinth bells.

Mrs. Harold Henry, of Georgetown, was matron of honor and two sisters-in-law, Mrs. F. R. Cole and Mrs. A. P. Cole, of Toronto, were bridesmaids.

Mrs. Henry wore a floor-length Princess gown of dusty rose ripple crepe, and the bridesmaids were similarly gowned in periwinkle blue. All wore matching hats and carried flower-trimmed muffs.

Mr. Cole gave his daughter in marriage. The bride's brother, Alan P. Cole, was groomsman, and brothers of bride and groom, F. R. Cole, Toronto and G. F. Robertson, Kitchener, were ushers.

Receiving afterwards at Prince Arthur House, the bride's mother wore cinnamon brown lace with a matching straw hat, champagne gloves and purse and a corsage of pale yellow roses. The groom's mother also received, wearing beige lace over pink taffeta and beige net, a pink hat, brown accessories and pink rose corsage.

Leaving on a motor trip, Mrs. Robertson wore a raspberry-red suit, white hat, a fur jacket and corsage of gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson will be living in Georgetown, where the former has recently established an electrical contracting business. The bride has been on the staff of Tandy Advertising Agency in Toronto.

Canada's railway companies have an investment of more than four billion dollars in road and equipment.

APPRECIATION

Mr. Gordon Silverson wishes to thank his many friends who so kindly sent gifts, letters and cards while he was a patient in the Montreal Neurological Institute; these were all deeply appreciated.

TYING ON THE NEW EASTER BONNET



—Central Press Canadian

Appropriate for the season is this bonnet and box of newly hatched ducklings. Balmy weather may have something to do with the Easter preview—but then again does a lady have to have any excuse for trying on a new hat? Eleanor Lauda, Toronto, will be wearing this model in the annual Easter parade.

Grenville

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bigelow and sons, Wayne and Keven, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gauley.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mortimer motored to Montreal on Monday for the day, accompanied by Mrs. Stanley Dewar.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacKenzie, of Cornwall, Ont., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moncrieff.

Mrs. Clifford Cooke was in Montreal on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Matthew and daughter, Miss Dawna, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Matthew, motored to Montreal on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Keatley were Sunday guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Brown, at St. Andrews East.

Use Watchman Classified Ads.

Lost River

Miss Flora MacLeod, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Peter Beaton.

Miss Rhoda MacMillan and Billie, of Montreal, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. MacMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Chisholm motored to Maxville, Ont., on Thursday of last week.

He had taken his girl to see the great magician. The "Prof" read through a book wrapped in one thickness of cloth. He then wrapped the book in two layers of cloth and read the pages within.

At this, the girl nudged her escort and whispered, "Let's go."

"What's the matter?" asked the boy friend. "Don't you like the show?"

"John," she replied, "This is no place for a decent girl in a cotton dress."

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 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. -1x

W.M.S. EASTER THANK-OFFERING

— On Wednesday, April 13, at the Lachute United Church, the Woman's Missionary Society will hold their Easter thank-offering meeting. Guest speaker will be, Miss A. M. Rose, missionary on furlough from Korea. All are welcome. -1p

TALENT TEA

— To be held April 16, 3 to 6 p.m., in Grenville Consolidated School. Chicken salad tea. Adm. 50c, children 25c. Plants and aprons for sale. Proceeds for the Calumet W.A. -1c

CARD PARTY

Bridge and "500", sponsored by the Catholic Women's League, St. Louis de France sub-division, on April 15, at 8 p.m. in the Brownsburg Legion Hall. Refreshments and prizes. Adm. 50c. -1c

MILK PRODUCERS' MEETING

A meeting of the Lachute Branch of the Montreal Milk Producers will be held in the Court House Saturday evening at 8.30 o'clock for the purpose of discussing the surplus milk situation.

— E. W. Smith, Pres.
H. McOuat, Sec.-Treas. -1c

SPRING SUPPER

May 4 is the date set for the spring get-together arranged by the men of Lachute United Church, commencing at 5.30 p.m. A record attendance is expected; ladies and children are specially invited. (Further particulars later.) -1c

STAINER'S
CRUCIFIXION

Brownsburg
United Church

Friday, April 8,
8 P.M.

A7.2c

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

HAWKESBURY AUXILIARY

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Hawkesbury Branch will meet in the Legion Hall, April 12 for their regular meeting, 8 o'clock sharp. All members are requested to be present. -1c

OLD-TIME SQUARE DANCE

— At the Legion Memorial Hall, Lachute, Sat., April 9. Music by Edgar Jackson and his Silver String Trio. Adm. 50c. Everybody welcome. -1p

Rail and Steamship Bookings

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BROWNSB'G MEAT MARKET

Regular Picnic HAM - lb. .39
Regular LEG of HAM (Shank) - - - lb. .49
Boneless PICNIC HAM lb. .55
Royal BACON - - - 1 lb. pkg. .53
With Pineapple, Red & Green Cherry Decoration
BAKED HAM - - - lb. .75
Back BACON - ½ lb.pkg. .39

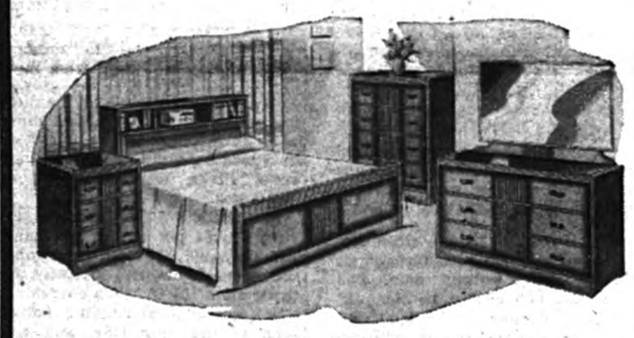
We have 23 VARIETIES OF HAM for your choice, Burns, Royal and Wilsil brands.

— POULTRY —
Fowl, Chicken, Ducks, Turkeys

In this occasion we extend to all friends and customers our sincere
EASTER GREETINGS!!

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15 pc. BEDROOM SUITE
- Double Bureau, Dressing Table and Regular-Size Bed
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- Bedside Lamp and Shade
- Pair of Pillows

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5 pc. CHROME KITCHEN SET
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GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

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

Good Friday —
10.30 a.m. Divine Worship.
Preacher: Rev. Wilson Bridge
"WERE YOU THERE WHEN THEY CRUCIFIED MY LORD?"

Easter Sunday —
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship.
"INTO THE GARDEN OF LIFE"
7 p.m. Divine Worship.
"ARE YOU A DOUBTING THOMAS?"

Special Easter hymns and music. Come, and we will do you good.
2.30 p.m. East Settlement.

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.

People's Church, Lachute
(Associated Gospel Church)
Legion Hall
Rev. L. E. Tuck, pastor
GOOD FRIDAY 10.30 a.m.
(In the Hugh Street Hall)
"Thinking About the Cross"
Two Speakers:
Mr. H. J. Hammond and the Rev. L. E. Tuck.

SUNDAY SERVICES
BIBLE SCHOOL 9.50 a.m.
Classes for all ages
MORNING SERVICE 11.05 a.m.
Baby Dedication Service
"Appreciating Easter"
AFTERNOON SERVICE — 3 p.m.
(St. Eustache-sur-le-Lac)
EVENING SERVICE 7.30 p.m.
"What to Believe About the Bible" (Part IV)
Other services to be announced.
PLEASE NOTE —
From April 12 to April 24 "Life Begins With Christ" with the Rev. Bob Eaton, of Detroit, Michigan.
These services will be held each night at 8 p.m. in the Hugh Street Hall, excepting the Sunday service.
"Christ rose bodily to prove that God had accepted His sacrifice for sin."

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.

Parish of Grenville
Rev. P. R. Stote, L.Th., Rector
Good Friday —
1.30 p.m. to 3 p.m.—St. Matthew's.
Love and Sacrifice on the Cross.
7.30 p.m. Holy Trinity.
Easter Day —
7.30 a.m. H.C. St. Matthew's.
9.15 a.m. H.C. Holy Trinity.
11.00 a.m. H.C. St. Matthew's.
7.00 p.m. H.C. Kilmar.
"The Spring of the Spirit"

Lachute Baptist Church
Rev. D. C. Merrett, Pastor
2.30 p.m. Church School.
7.30 Easter Service —
Baptism — Special Music.
Easter Story in Pictures.
7.30 p.m. Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.
All are Welcome

The Women's Mission Circle will meet on Thursday, April 14, at 8 p.m. at the home of the Misses Catherine and May McGibbon.

Church of England
Rev. C. R. Lang, L.Th., Rector
ST. SIMEON'S, LACHUTE
Good Friday
10.30 a.m. Meditation on the Seven Words from the Cross.
Easter Sunday
7.45 a.m. Holy Communion.
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Holy Communion.
7 p.m. Vesper Service, with the Junior Choir.

ST. GEORGE'S, BROWNSBURG
Good Friday
2.30 p.m. Meditation on the Seven Words from the Cross.
Easter Sunday
9 a.m. Holy Communion.

CHRIST CHURCH
ST. ANDREWS EAST
Good Friday
11 a.m. Service.
Easter Sunday
11 a.m. Holy Communion.

Dalesville Regular Baptist Church
Rev. D. C. Merrett, Pastor
10 a.m. Church School and Morning Service.
"Recounting Easter Values"
Special music for the occasion.
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. —
"Easter Service"
STAINER'S "CRUCIFIXION"
Friday, April 8, 8 p.m.

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, 7 and 9.30 a.m.
Morin Heights, 11 a.m.
Mille Isles, 7.30 p.m.

Brownsburg Regular Baptist Church
Rev. Geo. Hicks, B.Th., Pastor
Bible School, 10 a.m.
Easter Messages in Sermon and Song — Sunday 11 a.m.
Happy Hour, Mon., 7 p.m.
Prayer, Thurs., 8 p.m.

Peace Is as Sure as Tomorrow's Sunrise And Just as Independent of Man

"This Beautiful Earth, in God's Purpose."

Our kind, loving Creator of the heavens and the earth, whose name alone is Jehovah (Psalms 83:18). . . In His book, He says "The heaven is My throne, and the earth is My footstool; I will make the place of My feet Glorious. (Isaiah 66: 1, 60: 13.)

LITERAL EARTH TO ABIDE AND BE INHABITED FOREVER

Gen. 1: 1: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth."

Isa. 45: 18: "For thus saith the Lord that created the heaven: God himself that formed the earth and made it; he hath established it, he created it not in vain, he formed it to be inhabited."

Eccl. 1: 4: "One generation passeth away, and another generation cometh: but the earth abideth forever."

Ps. 37: 11, 29; Matt. 5: 5: "The meek shall inherit the earth; and shall delight themselves in the abundance of peace. The righteous shall inherit the land, and dwell therein forever."

Ps. 78: 69: "He built his sanctuary like high palaces, like the earth which he hath established forever."

Ps. 115: 16: "The heavens, even the heavens, are the Lord's: but the earth hath he given to the children of men."

Ps. 119: 90: "Thou has established the earth, and it abideth."

Prov. 2: 21, 22: "The upright shall dwell in the land, and the perfect shall remain in it. But the wicked shall be cut off from the earth, and the transgressors shall be rooted out of it."

Prov. 10: 30: "The righteous shall never be removed."

See also: Ps. 104: 5; Isa. 60: 21.

The Search for Peace

Peace is as sure as Tomorrow's sunrise, and just as independent of man. Unto us a son is born, unto us a son is given, and the government shall be upon His shoulders. Of His government and peace there shall be no end. Isaiah 9-67. Daniel 2-44.

Let God Be True

"Let God be found true, though every men 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 scriptures and subject indexes. Bound in beautiful green cover, gold-leaf stamped. Available on a contribution of 50 cents.

P.S. Clip this out — "Search the Scriptures, prove all things." (1st Thessalonians, Chapter 5, verse 21.)

Write . . . 40 Irwin Ave., Toronto, or ask any of Jehovah's Witnesses you might happen to meet in your district. They will be pleased to serve you.

Lord Is Risen



—Central Press Canadian

. . . And, behold, there was a great earthquake; for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven and came and rolled back the stone from the door and sat upon it. Matthew 28:2.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Vesper Service at St. Simeon's, Easter Day

"The Lessons of the Crucifixion and Resurrection" will be the theme of a Vesper Service to be conducted by the Rev. C. R. Lang in St. Simeon's Church Sunday evening next, April 10, at 7.30.

Reproductions of fine paintings depicting Resurrection scenes will be screened, and a recently-formed Junior Choir will lead in the singing of hymns appropriate to the season.

It is hoped a large congregation of parents and friends will join the children in this service.

33 Newcomers Received In Brownsburg United

Brownsburg — The service held in the Brownsburg United Church last Sunday was most impressive, the Rev. G. W. Bruce taking his sermon from Matthew 21, the text being, "Behold, the King Cometh".

The choir, with Mrs. C. J. Wheeler at the organ, rendered a most appropriate pre-Easter number, "The Man of Sorrows."

On completion of the service, 33 new members were admitted into the church, nine by letter, and 24 by profession of faith; nine of the latter were teen-age girls and boys from the Senior Sunday School classes.

Beautiful spring flowers placed at the altar were in memory of Mr Thomas Williams and his young grandson, Wyman McGibbon, Jr.

Dedication Rites at Christ Ch., Mille Isles

Mille Isles — On Easter Sunday at Christ Church, Mille Isles, a beautiful silver chalice and paten will be dedicated in memory of Mrs. Garnet (Ruth) Woods. This Communion set, the gift of her husband, will replace the one which has been in use at this church for nearly one hundred years. The Rev. Horace G. Baugh will conduct the special service, at 7.30 p.m.

Bible Briefs

Who Was This?

By A.A.M.

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

What was the name of the apostle who replied to a lame beggar, "Silver and gold have I none, but I give you what I have. In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, walk!"

This apostle, in the company of a friend, was on his way to the temple to pray. They had just reached the Gate named Beautiful, when they were asked for alms. The unfortunate man, who had been lame all his life, was told to look at them.

After the cripple had been commanded to walk, the apostle took him by the right hand and raised him up. Strength flowed into the man's feet and ankles. Leaping up, he stood erect. Then he walked with the apostles to the temple, praising God.

All the people who saw him were amazed at what had happened, and they, too, praised God. The man who had been lame clung to those who had healed him. When they came to Solomon's portico, with the crowd thronging around, this apostle took this opportunity to preach the gospel.

He asked his hearers, "Men of Israel, why do you wonder at this? Why do you stare at us, as though by our own power or piety we have made him well?" Then he explained that it was by faith in the name of Jesus that this man had been made strong in the sight of all of them.

The Apostle admitted that, in their ignorance they and their rulers had killed Jesus, the Author of life, whom God raised from the dead. He pleaded with them to turn from their wickedness.

The people, numbering about five thousand, were much impressed and many believed. But the priests were very annoyed when the apostle proclaimed Jesus and the resurrection of the dead. These religious rulers arrested the two apostles, as it was evening. Read this apostle's name and this story in Acts Ch. 3, Ch.4, vs. 1-4.

Ministerial Association

The Argenteuil Protestant Ministerial Association met on Monday in the Dalesville Baptist Church hall.

The president, the Rev. Dr. W. H. Reid, took the chair and conducted the opening devotions. A very encouraging report was presented regarding the recent rally in Brownsburg of the Quebec Temperance League.

Arrangements are being made for a joint meeting with the Eastern Ontario Ministerial Association in May, probably at Vankleek Hill.

The Rev. H. Baugh gave a very interesting address on the subject of Miracles, at the conclusion of which most members took part in a general discussion.

Week at Ottawa

(Continued from page 1)

The Liberal federation's advisory council proposed appointment of a commission to look into the "advisibility of establishing a regulatory tribunal not connected in any way with any operating broadcasting station or stations." After completing its investigation the commission would recommend whether an independent regulatory body should be set up.

In reply to a question by Donald Fleming (PC—Toronto Eglinton) Mr. St. Laurent said he had not yet received a copy of the resolution. Mr. Fleming said Immigration Minister Pickersgill was chairman of the council's resolutions committee.

The Young Liberal Federation of Canada also passed a resolution at its 1954 convention here urging establishment of an independent body. It said then that such a tribunal would correct the present "inequitable situation wherein the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation holds regulatory power over non-government stations with which it competes for audiences and business."

The Canadian Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters later issued a statement saying it will continue to press for an independent regulatory body.

Defeat Confidence Votes

Two opposition motions of want-of-confidence, demanding government action to meet the unemployment problem, have been defeated. In votes ending a spasmodic eight-day debate that began a month ago, the Commons voted 131 to 71 against a Progressive Conservative motion and 131 to 70 against a CCF motion.

The straight party votes, the Liberal majority against combined opposition groups, were on the Progressive Conservative call for a government program to meet "this emergency" and on the CCF demand for government acceptance of responsibility for all able-bodied unemployed and a long-term program of public investment and economic development.

KEM-GLO
THE MIRACLE LUSTRE ENAMEL

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. L. Young, of Ottawa, also Miss W. Lavery, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McArthur.

~

Glen Copeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Copeland, East Ward, left Wednesday evening for Regina, where he will commence training with the RCMP.

~

Miss Pat Jones, of Montreal spent the early part of the week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Giles, Mountain View.

~

Mrs. Jas. Murdoch left last Thursday for Detroit, Mich., where she joined her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Murdoch and family, prior to their tour through the Southern States. They expect to spend Easter in Florida.

~

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Danforth and son, Douglas, of Watertown, N.Y., spent the week-end with Mrs. Danforth's mother, Mrs. Ruby Picken.

~

Mr. Jack Steeves returned to Valleyfield on Sunday after having spent six weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard M. Steeves, recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident near Montreal.

Life and Poetry

By Ethel Kettyle

For many who are interested in reading, what can bring greater happiness into life than poetry! It is something handed down from generation to generation, and which lives forever.

Take, for instance, the poems of the great Scottish poet, Robert Burns, whose name lives on and on.

Every year, on or around January 25, his poems are recited, sung and resung, as many of them are set to music. Each year thoughts of the humble plowman, born in Ayrshire, Scotland, in the year 1759, are renewed. He was born and lived in poverty, in a two-roomed cottage built of clay, but he was a genius in his own special way, as he was endowed with a wonderful ability to put his feelings into words which made poetry. He was also without doubt a ladies' man, and many were his love affairs. Two of his greatest poems, "Jean" and "Highland Mary", were inspired by his two great loves.

His life was a short and apparently hectic one, but his name shall live on forever.

Alfred Tennyson, another great poet, the fourth in a family of 12 children, born in the year 1809 in Somersby, England, composed blank verse at the age of eight years. One of his greatest remembered poems is "Crossing the Bar."

Another man whose works will never be forgotten, was Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, born February 29, 1807, in Portland, Maine. At 24 he married a lady by the name of Mary Potter, who died not so long afterwards. He was then married again to a lovely lady by the name of Frances Appleton, who was later accidentally burned to death. He never recovered from the shock, although he continued to write and travel. The sadness in his life was revealed in the beautiful poem, "The Day Is Done."

I see the lights of the village,
Gleam through the rain and the mist,
And a feeling of sadness comes o'er me
That my soul cannot resist,
A feeling of sadness and longing,
That is not akin to pain,
And resembles sorrow only
As the mist resembles the rain.

And now we are told how truly great poets differ from other men — in the same way that a specially powerful receiving-set differs from an ordinary radio set. Everything is felt more keenly. He is constantly being excited or made sad, by things which have no effect on other men. Reactions such as — exhilaration on a frosty morning; delight at the sight of a beautiful sunset, or at the color of the trees in autumn; buds bursting into bloom in the spring of the year; love for someone, or even great sorrow over a death.

Mrs. Jas. Thorpe and family, of Valois, Que., were in town Sunday making arrangements for their removal to this locality. Mr. Thorpe, who is in the employ of Mr. Gilbert Ayers, is presently in the United States.

~

Mr. Don Streich, of Pembroke, Ont., arrived Monday to assume the managership of the local A & P store, replacing Mr. Pierre Leblanc, who has been transferred to Valleyfield. Mrs. Streich and their eight-year-old daughter are expected here shortly.

~

Study Business Project

Mr. Thos. Milnes and Mr. Roger Regimbal returned Tuesday by plane from a business trip to Waycross, Georgia, where, in company with Mr. Gilbert E. Ayers, they have been viewing the possibilities of Ayers industrial expansion. . . Mr. Gilbert Ayers, and Mrs. Ayers remained for a vacation in the South.

~

Sundry Migrations

Mr. Arthur McOuat with his daughter, Miss Edith McOuat, R.N., and his grandson, Graham, left Monday by automobile for a vacation in Florida, intending to visit Fort Lauderdale and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Monsour and Miss Rose Monsour returned last Wednesday after vacationing for several weeks at Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McFaul and Mrs. C. Woods are home from their winter sojourn at Clearwater, Florida.

The Misses Mariette Guilbault, Bett Burruss and Lulu Miller returned by auto last Saturday from their tour to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watson Yuile, of Upper Lachute, have returned from a pleasant visit to Florida.

On World Tour

George W. Bain, Professor of Geology at Amherst College, is presently taking a globe-circling trip to study geology, geography, and resources in Indonesia, Australia and New Zealand. In August he will attend the meetings of the Australian - New Zealand Association for the Advancement of Science.

~

Mr. and Mrs. B. Yuile and daughter, Susan, were week-end guests of Mrs. E. K. Wilson recently.

~

Miss Katie Giles is spending this week in Montreal.

~

Mr. Bill Steeves, of Bishop's University, Lennoxville, is spending the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Steeves.

~

Miss Jean Stewart, of Lachute, and Miss Peggy Farmer, of Brownsburg, were week-end guests of the former's sister, Mrs. N. Clarke, in Toronto. Little Miss Judy Clarke returned to Toronto with them after a three weeks' stay with her grandfather, Mr. Thos. Stewart.

~

Auxiliary Card Party

The regular "military whist" party of the Legion Auxiliary (Branch 70) attracted a good crowd, playing cards at 16 tables last Wednesday evening at the Memorial Hall. The prize-winners were:

First — Mrs. Harry Carpenter, Mrs. Raymond Langille, Mrs. W. H. Gordon, Mrs. Rachel Copeland.

Second — Mrs. W. Tabrett, Mrs. H. Haldimand, Mrs. D. Bourgouing, Mrs. K. Pillage.

Booby — Mrs. M. MacDougal, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bradford, Mrs. Jas. Cass.

Door Prize — Mrs. Victor Elliott.

Mr. Thos. Iddon acted in his usual genial manner as master of ceremonies.

Mrs. G. H. Castleden, of Ottawa, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gorman.

~

89th Birthday

Mrs. Harvey Tooke, of Papineauville, Que., who is related and associated with these parts, celebrated her 89th birthday on Tuesday, April 5. Friends and acquaintances extend their good wishes.

~

Miss Jocelyn Wilson, who is attending McGill University, spent last week-end at her home here.

~

Louis Guillotte, who has been employed with the Bell Telephone Company in Lachute for the past two years, left Monday for St. Jerome, where he will be located for some time. Previous to his departure, fellow employees and friends feted him at a party in the Legion Hall.

EASTER SEALS

HELP A CRIPPLED CHILD

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REXALL SPRING and SUMMER
1¢ SALE
Next Week — April 13-14-15-16
Wednesday to Saturday
Spring Tonics, Skin Lotions, First Aid Requirements, Toiletries, Stationery, etc., etc.
Springtime is Tonic Time ! !
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BEATON'S PHARMACY
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Feast your eyes ON THESE A&P buys!
JANE PARKER EASTER
LAYER CAKE - - - - - each 79¢
JANE PARKER DELICIOUSLY ICED
HOT CROSS BUNS - - pkg. of 10 SPECIAL 29¢
MILD AND MELLOW — CUSTOM GROUND
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE - - lb. 89¢
GRADE "A" — LARGE SIZE
SUNNYFIELD EGGS - - - - ctn. doz. 52¢
SMOKED LEG HAM
Shank Portion lb. 47¢ Butt Portion lb. 53¢ Center Slices lb. 67¢
ROYAL BRAND DEFATTED SHANKLESS SKINLESS
COOKED LEG HAM
Shank Portion lb. 53¢ Butt Portion lb. 59¢ Center Slices lb. 73¢
COOKED BONELESS LEG HAM
Whole or Half lb. 79¢ Center Cut or Slices lb. 89¢
ROYAL or WILSIL
SMOKED SHANKLESS PICNICS lb. 39¢
SMOKED
RINDLESS BACON - - - - - - lb. 59¢
PRODUCE SPECIALS
Fresh California, Tender Green Stalk
ASPARAGUS lb. bunch 39¢
Sweet, Juicy, Florida Marshseedless, Large Size 56's
GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 49c
Jumbo Size 30's, Florida Crisp, Tender
CELERY each 19c
Jersey, Kiln-dried, New Crop
SWEET POTATOES 2 lbs. 25c
New Crop, Washed California Wonder Pak
CARROTS 3 lbs. 25c
A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY LTD.
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Women's Interests -- The Homemaker's Section

Veal for Variety On Spring Menu

One of the things that keeps meal time interesting is variety in the meat course. Veal is one of the meats which is plentiful now, in fact spring and early summer is the peak of the veal season and the time to put it on the menu. It is a mild flavored meat with very little fat and the lean is fine textured and rather velvety.

The cuts of veal vary greatly in color and size because they come from animals of different weight and maturity, ranging from a few weeks to fourteen weeks of age. The color of the meat and the bone is usually a pretty good indication of the age of the animal. Meat from younger animals is pinkish gray in color and the bones are soft and reddish. The meat from older animals is a slightly darker pinkish brown color and the bones are somewhat larger, courser but still slightly reddish in color. Veal fat ranges from white to creamy white in color and may be tinged with pink.

Although veal comes from a young, tender animal it has a considerable amount of connective tissue. The home economists of the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture, tell us that veal must be cooked slowly and long enough to completely tenderize it. They say that veal actually takes longer to cook than beef and is never served rare but always cooked to the well-done stage.

There are several types of veal roasts sold in the butcher shops today. First, there is the leg roast from which the bone is usually removed. This leaves a slit or pocket ready to fill with a well-seasoned stuffing. Then there is the fillet roast from the fleshy part of the leg which is usually cut up and sold as steaks or cutlets. There are also the rump and sirloin butt roasts. The loin may be sold as roasts but usually it is cut into chops. Then there are the less expensive cuts, round bone shoulder and blade, from the front quarter which may be sold as roasts or chops. Sometimes this section may be completely boned and sold as a rolled shoulder.

Most of the cuts of good quality veal can be roasted in the oven — that is cooked on a rack in an uncovered pan without water. The temperature to use is the same as that for all other meats, a moderately slow 325°F. oven. Before putting veal in the oven, put several pieces of bacon on top or it or cover the top of the roast with bacon fat. This gives the meat a very good flavor and at the same time it adds the extra fat that most veal needs. There should be enough added to make sufficient drippings so that the roast can be basted occasionally while it is cooking.

Veal should be roasted to the well-done stage that is until there is no trace of pink and it is grayish white in color, firm but tender to cut. To reach this stage it is best to allow forty to 45 minutes a pound or until a meat thermometer placed in the centre of the meat reaches 180°F. In other words a four pound roast needs approximately two and three-quarters to three hours cooking time in a moderately slow 325°F. oven.

Loin, rib and shoulder veal chops may be panfried or braised. The home economists of the Consumer Section give us the following directions for cooking veal chops. The chops may be breaded by dipping them in seasoned bread crumbs, egg and then crumbs again or they may be simply dipped in seasoned flour or cooked without any coating at all. It is a good idea to snip the edges of the chops to prevent curling. They may be browned in just enough hot fat to keep them from sticking to the pan. Bacon fat is good to use because it adds a desirable flavor to veal. After two to three minutes browning on each side, the chops should be turned, seasoned and covered. If chops are to be finished on top of the stove, reduce heat to very low and continue cooking, covered — one-inch thick chops will require fifteen to twenty minutes on each side; half-inch thick chops eight to ten minutes on each side.

To braise veal chops, that is to cook them in liquid, preferably a well-seasoned gravy, the chops should be browned on both sides, gravy added and simmered covered on top of the stove or placed in the centre of a 325°F. oven. In either case, allow twenty to twenty-two minutes a side for one inch chops, or 10 to 12 minutes a side for half inch chops.

Oven-Fried Chicken

Easter menus, like Easter bonnets, reflect the new trend in styles. We don't pretend to be an expert on styles for bonnets, but we notice the trend is toward serving poultry more and more for the Easter dinner. If you are planning on a houseful of family and guests or just a small twosome dinner, why not try Oven-Fried Chicken. It is easy, delicious and budget-wise. Following is the recipe recommended by Poultry Products Institute of Canada.

2 Eviscerated chickens (approximately 2½ lbs. each), or equivalent in cut-up chicken, ½ cup flour, 1½ teaspons salt, 2 teaspons paprika, ½ teaspon pepper, fat for frying, ½ cup melted butter, ½ cup broth or milk.

Disjoint and cut chicken into serving pieces. Wipe thoroughly with clean damp cloth. Place flour, salt, paprika and pepper in paper bag and shake to mix. Place 2 to 3 pieces of chicken in bag at a time and shake to coat with flour mixture. Repeat until all chicken is coated. Meanwhile, melt sufficient fat in heavy frying pan to make layer ½" deep. Heat fat until drop of water just sizzles in it. Brown chicken in fat. Remove pieces and arrange in a single layer in shallow baking pan. Combine melted butter and broth or milk and spoon over chicken. Bake in moderate oven 350°F. until tender, 30 to 40 minutes. Turn once to crisp evenly. Yield: 6-8 servings.

CHINESE GIRL SAYS CANADA "WONDERFUL"

Halifax (CP) — A young Chinese girl who describes Canada as "Shipfoonhow" arrived recently after a 15,000-mile trip by air from Hong Kong.

Leong King Yin, 18, was born in Canton province and has come to Canada to live with her father in Halifax.

About two years ago her father, a restaurant owner, brought his wife over from China and five months ago his son. Mr. Wah has been commuting between Canada and China for more than 30 years.

The girl said through an interpreter that she was greatly impressed with the bustle and lights of Hong Kong and Montreal.

And what does "Shipfoonhow" mean? In Chinese, it's "wonderful".

Chilliwack (B.C.) Progress: "Those new ready-to-serve foods are sure a boon to ready-to-eat families.

In the Easter Mood



Two army nurses shop for their spring bonnets. Stationed at Kingston Military Hospital, Lieut. (N/S) P. M. Betts, of Sydney River, N.S., and Lieut. H. L. McCaffery of Saint Stephen, N.B., will be all dressed up for the big Easter Parade — weatherman permitting.

— National Defence photo

Women's Institutes Featured on Radio

To members of the Quebec Women's Institutes living near the U.S. border, that line means little. Branches may sprawl across it, and even a president has, on occasion, lived to the south of it. Another proof of this neighborly attitude was given when Radio Station WIKE, Newport, Vt., started giving a free period once a month to programs put on by Institutes of Stanstead County. This has been arranged by the Publicity Convener for the county, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Beebe, and a schedule drawn up whereby each branch is responsible for a month in rotation. There are nine in the county.

Radio publicity is no new venture for the Q.W.I. Down on the coast Bonaventure County has had a similar arrangement for some time with the station at Campbellton, over a provincial boundary here. There are also nine branches in this county. Mrs. Ralph Willett, Carey's Hill is the present County Convener of Publicity.

An Institute program is also heard every month over CKTS, Sherbrooke. This was the first venture into radio and has been carried on for over six years under a committee comprised of the presidents of the four counties, Sherbrooke, Richmond, Compton and Stanstead, with Mrs. W. T. Pearson, Lennoxville, as permanent chairman.

A salt and water gargle is excellent for a sore throat.

Let's Eat

BY

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"When it comes to milk, many adults and some children still do not have enough. They just don't like to drink it."

"Then it should be used as an ingredient in the foods prepared for them, madame. Par example, cream soups. New England style chowders, escalloped potatoes, creamed vegetables and baked macaroni and cheese. The fact that milk is used is not apparent in many dishes. Par example my favorite cabinet bread pudding."

"And my favorite, floating island, chef.

Our new chocolate floating island is so smooth! Let's star it in today's menu."

Tomorrow's Dinner
Minestrone in Bowls
Chicken Turnovers
Creamed Peas
Escalloped Onions
Lettuce Pimiento Salad
Chocolate Floating Island
Coffee Tea Milk

All Measurements Are Level: Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6

Chicken Turnovers—Combine 1½ c. minced cooked leftover or canned chicken with ¾ c. very thick chicken gravy. If short of chicken, add mashed canned peas or chopped canned mushrooms to make correct amount.

Make up 1 recipe American pie pastry, or use a mix. Roll to ⅛" thickness. Cut into 6" squares. In the centre of each, place 1 heaping tablespoon of the chicken mixture. Fold over to form a triangle. Press the edges together with a fork; slash in 3 places to allow the steam to escape.

Place on an oiled baking pan. Brush with milk; bake about 30 minutes in a hot oven, 400 degrees F. Serve with creamed peas.

Debut Chocolate Floating Island: In the top of a double boiler, combine 2 c. milk, ¾ pkg. semi-sweet chocolate morsels, 4 tbsp. sugar, and ⅛ tsp. salt. Cook over hot water; stir occasionally until the chocolate melts. Then beat with a rotary beater until smooth.

Next, slightly beat 1 egg and 1 egg yolk. Slowly stir in the chocolate mixture. Return to the double boiler, cook and stir until thick enough to coat the spoon. Remove from the heat; add ¾ tsp. vanilla; cover and chill.

To make the "Island": Beat the egg white stiff. Gradually add 2 tbsp. sugar and continue beating until very stiff. Fold in half of the semi-sweet chocolate morsels remaining in the package. Drop by tablespoons into almost boiling water in a shallow pan. Simmer and poach about 5 minutes.

Then, with a slotted spoon, lift the "islands" from the water. Drain on absorbent paper; slip off on to the chilled chocolate custard. Garnish with the remaining chocolate morsels.

Trick of the Chef

Add 2 minced pimientos to 1-3 c. not-sweet French dressing and use in tossing lettuce salad.

"I tell you I won't have this room," protested the old lady to the bellboy who was conducting her. "I'm not going to pay good money for a closet with a measly folding bed in it. If you think that just because I'm from the country . . ."

"Get in, lady, get in," the boy cut in wearily. "This isn't your room. This is the elevator."

1st Golfer: "Confound it, sir. You almost hit my wife."

2nd Golfer: "Did I? Well have a shot at mine."

BACKACHE May be Warning

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

FOR PARENTS ONLY...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training

At Easter Time

(Copyright) — By NANCY CLEAVER —



"The little flowers came through the ground,
At Easter time, at Easter time;
They raised their heads and looked around,
At happy Easter time.
And every pretty bud did say,
"Good people, bless this holy day,
For Christ is risen, the angels say
At happy Easter time!"

In most parts of Canada, it is the promise of Spring in the near future, and not the beginning of Spring which makes us rejoice at Easter time. This is a movable date depending on the phases of the moon. Easter Sunday is the first one after the full moon which happens after March 21st (the vernal equinox date). This year it falls on April 10.

For centuries people all over the world have marked the end of winter. The word Easter may be traced to the name "Eastre", the Saxon goddess whose festival was celebrated in the Spring. The Early Church Fathers changed this heathen holiday into a holy day marking Christ's resurrection.

Boys and girls miss a great deal if they do not catch from their parents an appreciation of the wonder and the beauty of the changing seasons. The youngsters living in the country or small village observe this miracle of budding trees and flowers and the return of the birds. But city children where there are parks and gardens also see the Spring's magic at work.

Many households take short pleasure trips into the country in their car. Boys and girls in the family auto, from urban centres, do see the fresh new green of the countryside. They should have the chance to walk through the woods and along the paths beside a stream too.

Sometimes people are very thoughtless in scrambling through a woodlot and greedily picking large bunches of wild flowers. These quickly wilt and are sometimes thrown away before the family gets home. Wild flowers, unless they are very common, should be left to grow unpicked so others can enjoy their loveliness too.

Children love handcraft and they may ask, "Why do we color eggs at Easter time?" Giving colored eggs is a very old custom. Long before the coming of Christianity, the Egyptians, Persians, Greeks, Romans and other races looked upon the egg as the symbol of the universe. They dyed them in vivid shades and gave them to friends. The Jews used eggs in their Passover feast. To the Christians the egg became the emblem of the Resurrection.

A homemaker can prick both ends of the eggs she uses for baking. Then she can blow the yolk and white out, so that the shells can be colored. These empty eggs are rather fragile, so they must be treated with care. Hard boiled eggs are much easier to handle. Vegetable coloring, or crayons can be used in interesting designs.

If there is a New Canadian family in your neighborhood, they may be painting eggs with striking ornate designs. Do call and admire their handwork! Notice the patterns they have remembered from coloring eggs in their native land.

Sometimes it is forgotten that Easter is a holy day as well as a holiday. Centuries ago, Gregory of Nyssa described the crowds in new clothes who honored this festival by their attendance at church.

This is the Great Day when the whole family should worship together and rejoice in the message of Easter. The music, the sermon, the Scripture and prayers, the white lilies in the church all echo faith in the Life Everlasting.

There are many fine Easter legends and poems which can be read aloud. Borrow a book of them from the library. You will find an exquisite little poem by Alice Freeman Palmer in "The Easter Book of Legends and Stories" by Hazeltine Smith. The last verse is this exclamation about the butterfly:

"From that creeping thing in the dust
To this shining bliss in the blue!
God give me courage to trust
I can break my chrysalis too!"

Child Tonsil Operations

Toronto — "Certain children appear hardly affected psychologically by a tonsil operation, whereas others undergo a most serious shock after the same treatment," says Professor L. B. W. Jongkees, of the University of Amsterdam, in an article from the World Health Organization appearing in the current issue of "Health", official organ of the Health League of Canada.

He stresses the importance of preparing the child's mind for the impending operation by the attending doctor, and above all, by the parents, whose attitude will influence the child's. The child must be told about nurses and doctors in their white coats, and particularly — a thing which is very often forgotten — that his throat will hurt after the operation, and that blood may come from his nose and throat.

However, the category of children with whom it is actually possible to talk is small, and a large group remains which cannot be prepared psychologically.

In this case, he says, the child should be convinced of the good results of the operation before he is sent to the hospital, and in the hospital too, the child is entitled to be treated as a person who is up against something of importance and who should not be neglected as an accidental and insignificant case.

He points out that the most important moment seems to be that of coming out of the anaesthetic. At that moment every patient needs help and support.

"I always try to set the child's mind at ease, to say some kind words to him or to give him some water just at the moment at which he recovers consciousness. Moreover, the nurse in the ward is especially instructed to let these patients drink regularly as soon as they are awake after the operation," says Professor Jongkees.

This has the great advantage not only of diminishing the number of post-operative complications, but above all of compelling the nurses to take good care of the children, as they have to induce them to drink. The only way to achieve this is a kind word, provided this is supported by the conviction of the necessity, a conviction which is transferred to the child.

Wife Preservers



To remove finger prints from a felt hat, try using a piece of very fine sandpaper. Rub it lightly with the nap of the felt until the marks disappear.

RED TAPE TANGLE

Mexborough, Yorkshire, England (CP) — Mrs. Annie Wood needed a passport to go to Canada for her daughter's wedding in April, but found there was no record of her birth. The pensions ministry however had listed her birth as August 22, 1884, for pension purposes, and that convinced passport officials.

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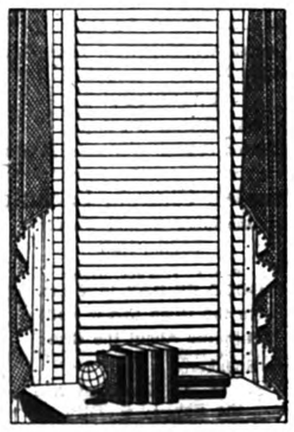


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CURRENT SHOWS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Radio and Television Reflect Easter Season

The CBC is marking Holy Week and Easter with a variety of special programs, including a Canadian radio network premiere of Bach's "St. John Passion", and following established practice all commercial programs on radio and television have been cancelled for Good Friday.

On CBC Wednesday Night, April 6, the Trans-Canada radio network featured a performance of the St. John Passion by the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir, with Sir Ernest MacMillan conducting. The first Canadian network production of this Passion, and probably the first in North America, this breaks a 30-year tradition of the Toronto choir which usually presents the St. Matthew Passion at this time.

A condensed version of the St. John Passion will be carried on the CBC-TV network on Thursday night at 8.30 on the "Concert Hour". Originating in Montreal, it will be sung in French with George Little conducting.

On Good Friday, Andrew Allan will give his annual reading of the story of the Passion from John's gospel at 12.15 on Trans-Canada. At 3 o'clock, the same network will present "The Passion of Our Lord Jesus Christ", a dramatization of the Crucifixion story containing psalms spoken in chorus. Baritone Charles Jordan will be the soloist and Morris Surdin will conduct music he has composed for strings and recorders.

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 at the Stratford Festival this summer.

Good Friday evening at 8.00, the CBC Dominion network will broadcast "The Crucifixion", a BBC transcription of the Meditation on the Sacred Passion of the Holy Redeemer, by John Steiner, with words by the Rev. J. Sparrow-Simpson. Performed in the Church of All Souls, London, it will be sung by BBC soloists and chorus and the congregation.

At the same time, the Leslie Bell Singers will be appearing on TV in "Music for the Passion", with Joyce Sullivan and Bruce Webb the soloists. And at 10 o'clock a BBC film feature, "Behold the Man", will depict in time for TV viewers the events of Holy Week. Presented annually for more than 25 years in England, it is performed by actors who are all amateurs but trained from youth for the roles.

Easter morning at 11 o'clock, there will be an hour-long Trans-Canada feature, including a 15-minute address recorded for the occasion by Canon Raven, warden of Madingley Hall, Cambridge, England, with hymns sung by the Carl Tapscott Singers. The 11 o'clock church service on television will come from St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto.

In the evening, "Stage 55" will do the York Passion Play, taken from the York Mystery Plays. Produced by Andrew Allan, it will begin with the Last Supper and end with the Manifestation after the Resurrection.

Each evening at 6.35 during Holy Week, continuing until Friday, there is a series called The Homely Virtues on the Trans-Canada network. Arranged by Chester Duncan of Winnipeg, it consists of meditations, readings and music.

Other special broadcasts have been arranged and regular programs are preparing appropriate offerings, to give Canadian listeners and viewers an abundance of Easter programs.

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Episode 15
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Doris Day, Frank Sinatra
YOUNG AT HEART — Color
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BELLES of ST. TRINIAN'S
FOTO-NITE EVERY THURSDAY
Nightly 7 - 11.30 Sundays 2 - 11.30
Chaque jour 7 - 11.30 Dimanche 2 - 11.30

Jan Rubes Singer at Next Concert Here

(Continued from page 1)

Resuming his musical studies at the Prague Conservatory and appearing in more than 120 performances at the Prague Opera House, in the summer of 1947 Rubes won first prize at the Prague Music Festival. A star who could sing operatic roles in five different languages, he was chosen to represent Czechoslovakia at the famous International Music Festival at Geneva, Switzerland, where he won top honors. Then, because of political reasons, Jan Rubes decided not to return home. Remaining in Switzerland, he studied at the Geneva Conservatory.

The artist declined offers from the Nuernberg Opera House and La Scala, Milan, in order to come to Canada in December 1948. From the time of his arrival, he has given countless recitals on the Canadian Broadcasting Company network, has starred in many CBC opera productions, and has appeared in leading roles at the Toronto Opera Festival.

He introduced, in 1953, his own half-hour weekly radio program, "Songs of My People," which is heard over CBC Trans-Canada. The program, begun as a summer replacement, but it was so successful that it was extended for an indefinite, permanent run.

In opera, Rubes has appeared successfully in recital and as soloist with symphony orchestras across the continent, and from Canada to Mexico and Cuba.

Rubes is married to the attractive star of stage, television and Hollywood movies, Susan Douglas. He met her when he reported on the set to star in the Canadian motion picture, "Forbidden Journey". He learned that she had grown up within two blocks of the place where he had spent his boyhood in Prague. Three weeks after the completion of the movie, Susan and Jan were married. Today they are the proud parents of a boy, Christopher, born last May in New York City, where they make their home.

Otter Lake Music Centre Opening Dates, 1955

Montreal — The Otter Lake Music Centre, located on the CNR line to Huberdeau in the Laurentians, has announced its third annual season will be opening on August 15.

The Centre offers a pleasant outdoor vacation with group music under the guidance of expert musicians. Courses in recorder playing, choral singing, music reading, chamber music, theory, and English and French conversation are covered during morning classes of the curriculum. Outdoor sports and special lectures are arranged in the afternoon and group music-making in the evenings.

Members live at Otter Lake House, famous for its excellent cuisine and friendly hospitality, and in chalets situated on the edge of a serene Laurentian lake. Swimming and boating facilities are first-rate, and activities include hiking, tennis and mountain climbing. Guests may attend religious services at either Catholic or Protestant churches located nearby.

Week's Features On CBC Television

Biblical Research

This Sunday at 6 p.m. on CBC-TV, "Exploring Minds" presents J. W. Wevers of the department of oriental literature at the University of Toronto in an illustrated talk which points out the relationship of Hebrew and associated languages to the archaeologist in Biblical research. The program deals with the continuing search for exact meanings of words first spoken and written centuries before the birth of Christ. It is a search that has led in recent years not only to libraries in many countries but to a consideration of the wanderings of a Bedouin herdsman, the location of a cave in the Judaean foothills and, strangely, a lost goat.

Pepinot

A distress call from the north country sends Pepinot and his friends bundling into their helicopter and off to James Bay in the April 10 episode of "Pepinot", on CBC-TV. There, they encounter the notorious gangster who had made a prisoner of Mr. Blanc's uncle, Mr. Black, and stolen all his furs.

Alice in Wonderland

Alice, the Mad Hatter, the March Hare, the White Rabbit, the Cheshire Cat and the Queen of Hearts, are all due to appear in Disney's all-cartoon version of "Alice in Wonderland", to be presented again on Disneyland April 16 on CBC-TV. Songs in this production include "I'm Late", "Painting the Roses Red", "All in a Golden Afternoon" and "The Unbirthday Song".

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Chas. Starrett
KID FROM BROKEN GUN

Thurs., Fri., Sat., April 14-15-16
Ray Milland, Arlene Dahl
JAMAICA RUN — Technicolor
Lloyd Bridges, Simone Sylva
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Things 'n Stuff

— By —
WALTER HENRY JACKSON
Special and Exclusive to The Lachute Watchman

SOMETIMES I'M ALWAYS RIGHT!

"The science of deduction through observation is an interesting study," said my friend Al, as I seated myself beside him on the bus last week. "I owe my success in the investigation bureau to the power of observation that I have developed over the years. I have reached a point where I can nearly always tell a man's occupation just by studying him for a few minutes. Take that man across the aisle a little to my right — he with the Vandyke beard. What do you make of him?"

"Possibly a rabbi." I answered. "He has a little black bag."

"Now, you're just jumping at conclusions without sufficient premeditation. He is very obviously not a rabbi. He is wearing a dark grey business suit, not a long frock coat. His beard is well trimmed by an expert barber — not growing all over his face like a bramble bush. I would say that he is a doctor, not a specialist but a family practitioner. A foreigner, but he has been in this country for some years."

"Why don't you ask him?" I suggested.

"Why don't you?" said Al aggressively.

I don't know what got into me, but I saw a possible opportunity to deflate Al's ego if it should turn out that he was wrong. I got up and approached the bearded stranger.

"Pardon me, Sir" I began, "But are you a professional man?" "But certainly," he replied. "Do I look like an amateur?"

"Oh, no. My friend said — he just wondered if — "

"My card. Keep it in case you are ever in need of my services. Same address for twenty-seven years."

I thanked him and resumed my seat, showing the card to Al. We read it together. . .

Sig. Carl Bossi,
Pianos and Organs Tuned and Repaired.
Phone DC 5427.

Al gave a hollow laugh. "Oh, well, you can't win every time," he said. "Let's take another example. See that guy with the newspaper who just got on at the last transfer point. What do you make of him?"

"An Italian," I replied. "Most likely a landscape gardener. You know the type — lawns in summer, furnaces and snow removal in winter."

"I think you're absolutely right," said Al, to my surprise. "But there's more to him than that. He is a self-educated foreigner who has worked hard, saved his money, has several investments and is probably putting a son and daughter through college. Do not judge by his shabby clothes and muddy boots alone. He is reading a paper. It is this morning's paper. Ever since he sat down he has stared at the financial page. Only the financial page. He is probably worth more than you and I combined."

"Why don't you ask him?" I suggested.

"Why don't you?" said Al aggressively.

The bus had stopped in a traffic jam. I rose and addressed the financial wizard. "Excuse me, Sir. The paper you are reading — I just — my friend and I — "

In the ensuing silence of the stopped bus, several passengers turned their heads to stare at me.

"The paper! You take, Mistaire, you take. I no steal!" The Italian thrust the folded paper into my hand.

"No, I don't want the paper. I just wanted to ask — "

"You take. I no steal. I find paper on other bus."

"Of course you didn't steal it," I stammered. "You were reading the financial page and we thought — "

"No can read Hanglish. I find on bus. Take him home to light cook-stove. You take. I no steal."

The bus moved on. The next stop was mine. I said to Al:

"I'm getting off here. Do me a favor, will you? See that man in the olive-green uniform with a cap to match, sitting up in front with both hands on the steering wheel? When you get a chance, ask him what he does for a living. I'm not placing any bets, but in my humble opinion I think he's a bus driver. Just observation, you know."

Al has not spoken to me since.

Be seein' ya!

— Uncle Walt

Young Husband: "This pie is burnt. Send it back to the store."

Young Wife: "I didn't buy it. It's my own cremation."

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Cushing

Miss Mary Fahey, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbie.

Miss Florence Holmes, of Montreal, visited Mrs. L. M. Gaston over the week-end.

Mrs. George Drew, of Verdun, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Canning.

Miss Elsie M. Graham, of Verdun, was the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. J. Scott, at Lachute.

Mrs. Roy Dobbie and Miss Mildred Douglas visited Mrs. J. A. Bradley, of Carillon, on Tuesday.

Frequenters of Cushing Community Club enjoyed a diversified program on Saturday night. Pictures were shown, including some of last year's tour of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh. These were followed by cards, then maple taffy and other refreshments.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Coney were Mr. Lorne Martin and children, of St. Laurent. Week-end guests were Mr. Chas. Hooper and son, Kenneth, of Ville LaSalle.

Arundel

A business meeting of the Ladies' Union of the United Church was held at the manse on March 31. Final arrangements were made for the Easter supper to be held on Saturday, April 9. Highlight of this meeting was the presentation of a pearl brooch to Mrs. T. H. Graham, marking her 57th year of membership in the Union. Tea was served by Mrs. J. Stern and Mrs. Alvin Graham.

Avoca

Mrs. Wm. H. Kelly and two daughters, of Aylmer, Que., spent Saturday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan McPhee were guests of Mrs. Thos. J. Young at the home of her cousin in Grenville on Sunday.

Among those on the sick list in this community are Mr. Josey Arthurs, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. J. Young, and Mrs. Chas. Bates. Their friends wish them a speedy recovery.

The Rev. A. Penman left last week for Dawson, B.C., where he will visit his wife and daughter — also his daughter at Pickering, Ont. (Announcement of services will be given later.)

Mrs. Edward St. Amant, of Pointe au Chene, left Sunday evening for Calgary, where she will visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Des Santasa.

Mr. J. M. Doherty, of Montreal, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mrs. Edward C. Young has been spending the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Young, on arriving home from Washington, D.C., where she has been visiting with her daughters, Mrs. P. E. Swanson and Miss Susan Young, for the winter months.

Red Cross Appeal

Mrs. A. McPhee would like to thank all who so kindly sent in their subscriptions to the Red Cross. These amounted to considerably more than last year — Pte. au Chene Village $25, Avoca $72.50; total $97.50.

FROM THE SYMPATHETIC SAVIOUR TO A SUFFERING SOUL

(Tune, 'Lead Thou Me On")
Dedicated to
Miss Gracie McLeod, Avoca

Listen, my child, if you are suffering now,
I know your pain.
The thorny crown once placed upon My Brow
I feel again.
Your present anguish and your bitter tears
May bring you gladness through eternal years.

My human sufferings were quite hard to bear,
But I endured:
Through casting on My Father all My care,
I was assured
That all eternity would serve to prove
The Lord was, is, and ever shall be, Love.

Your light afflictions, an apostle said,
Will work for you.
Though you be active or confined to bed,
Your God will do
All His good will, that He may you prepare
For His bright home, that you may serve Him there.

Suffer with Me and with Me you shall reign,
Eternally
In that glad life where there can be no pain,
But songs shall be
Sung by the multitudes around the Throne
Angels and ransomed ones now Mine alone.

March 15 1955 — Rev. Arth. Penman, Avoca, Que.

Morin Heights

Friends of Miss Mary Jackson, of Christieville, will be pleased to hear that she was released from the St. Jerome hospital this week and is now recuperating at the home of her niece, Mrs. A. Ward, Mille Isles.

Misses Shirley and Marilyn Dey, and Stanford Riddell, who are taking Grade XI at Lachute High School; Grace Gillingham who is at St. Eustache-sur-le-Lac; and Murray Elder, who is at the Town of Mount Royal High School — are at their respective homes for the Easter vacation.

Mrs. M. Adrian is at present staying a few weeks in Montreal with her daughter, Mrs. Hughes, after spending the winter here with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hurtubise.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kennedy and son, Stephen, returned to Montreal recently after spending the winter months here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McConnell.

Mrs. Chas. Jamieson returned here last week-end and is now living in her own home, after spending about three months in Montreal with relatives and friends.

Mr. Fred Tucker was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Seale.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kneeland and children, Wendy and Scott, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyd at St. Jovite on Friday.

Mrs. Denzil Kilpatrick left on Sunday to spend this week in Mansonville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Eldridge. During her absence her sister-in-law, Mrs. Freeman Kilpatrick, is looking after her family.

Mr. Amos Riddell, of Mille Isles, is at present a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, where he has undergone two operations; friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Geo. Kilpatrick, of Mille Isles, spent Friday here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kilpatrick, and is at present visiting Mr. and Mrs. Syd Swail, Jr., of Arundel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Basler left here on Tuesday to spend three months touring Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Allen, of Montreal, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Kennedy.

Centennial Plans

The Morin Heights Centennial Committee are busy laying plans for a week's activities starting July 1. The first Municipal Council meeting was held on July 5, 1855, and it is hoped to stage a celebration fitting for the occasion. All interested in seeing old friends are asked to make plans to be here at that time.

Christening Ceremony

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bamberger was christened at the Church of St. Francis at St. Sauveur on Saturday afternoon, receiving the names John Darcy. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, of Montreal. A christening tea was held in the evening, at the home of the parents.

* * *

(Intended for last issue)

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Nesbitt and daughter, Karen, spent the week-end with Mr. Nesbitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nesbitt.

Miss Naomi Ivall spent several days in Weir as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dawson Kerr and Mr. Kerr.

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

Mrs. R. Minshell and sons, Billy and John, of Montreal, spent the week-end here with her sister, Miss Isobel Speake.

Miss Joan Green spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Green.

Miss Helene Page returned to St. Jerome after spending three weeks' vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Pagé.

Snowdrifts from 12 to 15 feet were not uncommon in this area, in the recent storm which swept eastern Canada.

Successful Tea and Sale

The Women's Association of the United Church held their annual St. Patrick's tea, and sale of home-cooking and fancy work, in the church hall on March 18. Music was provided by Joyce and Joanne Murphy during the afternoon. Proceeds were approximately $150.

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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.
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For Sale

FOR SALE — FORD 1953, perfect condition; also movie camera, 8 m.m. — Call 4408 Brownsburg after 5 p.m. -xc

TRACTORS — International W-4, Super Farmall A, Farmall Cub, second hand tractors for sale. — Apply Lachute Farm Equipment, tel. 114-W. A7.2c

CHAMPION TV Combination, for sale in good order, special price. — Apply Jimmy Shiino, Lachute, tel. 1543. -1p

BIG SPECIALS at "MADEMOISELLE SHOP" SALE

Seamless Stockings, 3 pairs $3.87
Nylon Stockings 51-15, 3 pairs $2.50
Blouses, Skirts, Nylon Slips
Nylon and Jersey Briefs
Sweater Coats, Boleros
All Kinds of Gloves, Hand Bags
Few Snowsuits left.

This is your opportunity!

FOR SALE — baby carriage, $10. Tel. 218. -1p

FOR SALE — blue wool spring coat, girls' size 12. — R. Dawson, tel. 889-M, Lachute. -1p

FOR SALE — two inner-spring mattresses 3' 3" width; also two rugs, 9' by 10' and 9' by 4½'. — Tel. 226. -1c

FOR SALE — girls' grey Rainmaker coat, size 8-10; also blue wool dress coat, size 12, both like new. — Tel. 1470; after 6 p.m., 601-R. -1c

FOR SALE — best offer accepted, Westinghouse 24" electric range, complete with clock, oven-timer, thermostat and wiring. — Tel. 1394-M. -1c

L'ISLET STOVE — for sale, with waterfront, like new, in good order. — Tel. Lachute 1399-J. -1p

STOVE — white enamel wood range with waterfront, perfect condition. — Tel. Brownsburg 2847. -1c

BABY CARRIAGE — for sale, in good condition. — Phone 475-W, Lachute. -1p

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

FOR EASTER — Plants: hydrangeas, lillies, rose-bushes, tulips, hyacinths, chrysanthemums, ferns, etc. Cut Flowers: roses, carnations, snapdragon, gladioli, pompoms, tulips, daffodils. — Lachute Nursery Reg'd, Albert B. Ogilvie, Bethany Road; tel. 724-W. -1p

SEED OATS — for sale, Ajax No. 1, inspection certificate 24-2500, having a germination of 96% in 8 days. — René St-Jacques, Brownsburg, R.R. 1; tel. 4577. -1p

PRESSED HAY and oats for sale. — Apply Emile Raymond, Lachute, R.R. 4; tel. 1263-J-4. A7.2c

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

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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

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CALL & JONES
103 Bethany St. — Phone 191



Outdoor Roundup

with Joe Foster

Springtime is when small boys buy marbles, tops and kites to play outdoors and pester the old man for bicycles and puppy dogs. This being an outdoor column we won't concern ourselves as to whether junior merits a new two-wheeler, but rather talk of dogs, more specifically of hunting dogs and when and how to buy them.

Indirect Approach Is Best

It has been my experience that larger boys, particularly fathers who fish and hunt, are past masters at rationalizing the purchase of new or additional equipment. The acquisition of a hunting dog lends itself especially well to such specious arguments for denying the family some of the real but easy to do without necessities of life. There are in fact so many excellent reasons for having a dog in the home that any selfish interest Pop may have in the matter need not be mentioned at all and once the family (Mother) has agreed to getting a pup, it's only a short step to swinging family preference over to one of the hunting breeds.

Where Angels Fear to Tread

Trying to advise a man on what breed of gun dog to select is only slightly less difficult than picking a wife for him. A flat statement of opinion about any of the breeds is bound to start a controversy and more than one beautiful friendship has foundered as a result of arguing the merits of the different breeds. Of those who may be considering getting themselves a dog this spring, some will likely already have their minds made up as to what kind it should be. There will be others who are having difficulty in determining which breed will suit their purpose best. To these I would say that the first consideration might be size. If the dog is to be kept indoors and the house is small, compact and filled with treasured bric-a-brac, then the lady of the house should be consulted. A Chesapeake or Labrador retriever in the puppy stage, and they don't mature much before eighteen months, can be a boisterous addition to any home. Next there is the cost of feeding, although this is not quite the factor that many people suppose it to be. We fed a full grown retriever on $6.00 a month, using 90% commercial dog chow.

What Hunting Do You Do?

Broadly speaking, sporting dogs fall into four groups: Pointing dogs, Retrievers, Flushing dogs and Trail dogs. There is no such animal as an all-purpose hunting dog — worse luck — although some breeds have more versatility on game than others. The kind of hunting you get the most opportunity for and the length of the open season for the particular game birds or animals hunted, should be the guiding factor when it comes to a choice of breed. The training of the dog is another consideration. Think well, whether you have the time and patience to train the dog yourself or whether you can afford to have it trained professionally.

Picking Out a Pup

To buy a mature and fully trained hunting dog is usually an expensive business and understandably so. For the sportsman of average means his best bet is to buy a pup from a reliable breeder. The Ottawa Kennel Club is holding two all-breed shows on May 6 and 7 and the Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada an all-breed show in Montreal on April 24. At these shows there will be a good representation of sporting dogs and a chance to see the best of the various breeds and also the opportunity to meet and talk with some of the breeders.

Pedigrees Important

In buying a pup, inquire carefully into the hunting ability of both parents. If they are good performers in the field, you stand a reasonable chance that your pup will have inherited at least some of their instinct to hunt, the rest is then up to you and training. Phil Jacobi of Woodbridge, Ontario, a hound breeder and trainer of many years experience once told me that there are two stages of development when you can best pick a pup that is likely to be a winner. First when the pups are three or four days old and next when they are around six months of age. In between they develop so fast and change so much as they develop, that it is very hard to pick those that will at maturity be closest to the ideal for that breed. To pick them a few days after birth is for the experts. If I were buying I would prefer to make my choice at six months, but this is what you are up against then. The pups that a breeder has left are either those that are least saleable or the most desirable. If the former and you are not too familiar with the breed, you can make a mistake and get a lemon; if the latter the breeder will know he has something better than average and up-grade his price or refuse to sell. All of which emphasizes that whatever you do, be sure that you are doing business with a breeder known for his honesty and reliability.

* Outdoor Writers Association of America.

Hockey Player: "Notice any improvement since last year?"

Coach: "Had your stick taped, haven't you?"

For Rent

Want or For Sale advertisements 10 cents per line each insertion. Minimum 30 cents. If billed, 60 cents. If replies are directed to Watchman Office, 25 cents extra.
(Payable in advance)

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

BROWNSBURG — heated apt. to let, 4 rooms and bathroom. — Apply H. Pariseau, tel. 2500. -1p

UPPER FLAT — to let at 628 Main St., 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bathroom; available May 1. — Apply George Gunn, Lachute; tel. 432. A14.2p

HEATED 3-room apt. to let, available May 1. — Tel. 834-J. -xc

UPPER DWELLING — to let, 3 large rooms with bathroom. — Apply 347 Grace St. Lachute, tel. 694-J. -xc

HEATED upper dwelling to let, in Brownsburg, 5 rooms plus bathroom, available May 1. — Tel. 2982. -1c

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

OCCUPATION MAY 1, 1955 — Beautiful 3½-room heated modern upper flat situated at 282 Bedard Blvd., consisting of large entrance hall; living room, bedroom, planned kitchen, tiled bathroom, storage space in basement, 220 wiring for stove and hot water tank. Hot water supplied by tenant. Rental $45.00 per month. — REDPATH REALTIES LIMITED, 2007 Union Avenue, Montreal, PLateau 1104. A14.2c

HEATED APT. — to let, 3 or 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. — Tel. 355, Lachute. -1p

4-ROOM DWELLING — to let on Barron Ave. — Tel. 530. -1c

PREMISES — to let on Bank St., Brownsburg, suitable for offices, remnant store, hairdressing parlor or apartments. — Tel. 2308. A14.2c

4-ROOM HOUSE — to let in residential section, Henry St. Spacious grounds. Ideal for small family. For further information, apply 465 Bedard Blvd., or tel. 1104-M. -1p

NEW APT. — to let, at Mountain View: large living room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, basement storage, Coleman oil heater, with automatic control and blower. Lessee to supply fuel. — Apply Dorney, tel. 377, or 1044-W, after 7 p.m. -1c

HEATED APT. — to let, 3 large rooms plus bathroom, available May 1. — Apply H. Charlebois, 41 Clyde St., Lachute; tel. 580. -1p

6-ROOM APT. — to let, available May 1. For particulars telephone — Lachute 352. A14.2p

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

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
Cleaning, repairing, altering, etc. Scatter Rugs, Hall Runners and Small Room Carpets in great variety, of unusual quality, priced within reach of all. Phone Lachute 901-R and we will call. Must see to be convinced. -1p

IF YOUR FULLER AGENT should miss you — phone Marcel Hevey (562-W). -xc

Lost

WALLET — containing money, printed inside "Canadian Fire Hose Co. Ltd.", lost between Bus Terminal and Sydney St. Phone 1034-J or write Box 209, Lachute Mills. Reward. -1p

Sports -- Juvenile Activities -- School

Successful Spring Bonspiel Terminated Here Saturday

Lachute Curling Club closed another successful Invitation Bonspiel on Saturday, when the finals were played from an entry of 136 rinks and two weeks of steady going.

As a result of the semi-finals in the afternoon, Skip G. C. English, A. B. Jackson, L. B. Morrison and G. L. Knox, of Heather Club, were matched against Skip W. R. Hall, R. W. Rutherford, J. T. McDonald and S. J. Hunter, of Vankleek Hill, the former team winning the honors and the coveted Quintin Miller Trophy.

In the Consolations, Skip A. F. Hutchingame, J. W. Wilson, R. Blyth and H. J. Bushby, of Caledonia, defeated Skip A. S. Heffernan, J. Irving, J. M. Anderson and B. V. Mitchell, of Outremont.

Club President Ken MacGibbon expressed his appreciation in particular to the bonspiel chairman, Robt. Cairns, and the ladies for the efficient way in which they had handled their departments, assisted by many willing helpers.

Quent Miller was then asked to present his trophy to the winners, who thanked the Club for the grand time they had all experienced.

Lachute has always been noted for its hospitality, and this fact was repeatedly brought to mind as each player stepped forward to select the prize of his choice. These gifts were all well worth while, and will remind the recipients of a very pleasant occasion.

Dancing, refreshments and a social evening were enjoyed by the many present.

* * *

MacKimmie Mixed Event

The MacKimmie Memorial Trophy is now being played for, with ladies and gentlemen participating on the same teams. There will be keen competition here, and plenty of fun.

* * *

Visit Lacolle

After one successful win in the Lacolle Invitation Bonspiel, Messrs. E. Pollock, W. K. McArthur, L. Armstrong and A. Ogilvie (skip) returned on Saturday for the finals. They were unfortunately defeated in the Consolation game by Lacolle. Each visitor however brought back a nice prize.

Ice Show Held At Brownsburg

Brownsburg —

A gratifying crowd assembled Sunday at the Brownsburg Community Rink to enjoy the Ice Show presented by the Laurentian Skating Club and sponsored by the Brownsburg Junior Hockey Club.

Solo, duo, quartet and group performances combined with comedy acts to give variety to the lengthy program, in which the talent displayed by this troupe in all age brackets reflected sound training and organization. One could not help but be impressed by the eagerness, youthfulness and obvious enjoyment of the cast participating in this program. The timing of the show, permitting the various acts to follow on without delay, added much to its success.

The costumes were cleverly designed and added to the appeal of the show, despite the lack of any special lighting effects. Acts drawing special applause were the cat and mouse, the horses, the Highland duo and the Sirois skating pair.

Football Classic 1955 Goes to Vancouver

By Jim Peacock,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Grey Cup time rolls around again next November and due to the decision of the Canadian Rugby Union, trains will be headed west instead of east for this year's football classic.

The switch to Vancouver, with all its pros and cons, brings up at least one interesting sidelight: Will the easterners put on a show in the west coast city to compare with what the west has done since 1948?

Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa or Hamilton of the Eastern Big Four League can hardly transport a miniature Stampede across the country as Calgary did in 1948. But they must have something to put on a performance.

The moans that came out of the east — Toronto in particular — when the Grey Cup game was awarded to Vancouver for 1955, indicated the switch had hurt the pride of some in the east.

Perhaps those whose pride had been injured will show themselves good sports about it all by packing up a couple of special trainloads of Eastern fans and making the long trek west.

What with the promises and activities of Vancouver and its sports-minded Mayor Fred Hume, eastern visitors seem already to be assured there'll be a fine show when they arrive next November.

* * *

Three young mermaids plunged into the pool at Mexico City last month and clambered out with convincing evidence that Canada's swim team at the 1956 Olympic Games will be a strong contender.

These three Canadian misses won four gold medals at the Pan-American Games in Mexico.

With a year to work on their performances before the Melbourne Olympics — and considering their ages — these three lasses can be depended upon to bring Canada many points.

Finals Next Monday in Anglican Bowling League

The Detroit and Dawstrel teams meet in the final round of the Anglican Bowling League play-offs.

The finals, on Monday, April 11, will be a best two-out-of-three series. Two games will be played on Monday. If the third game is necessary, this will be played the following Monday. All members are welcome.

The semi-final results are as follows:

Team and Skip	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Detroit (W. Strong)	2	2	0	0	28	8	4
Dawstrel (G. Leggett)	3	2	1	0	28	16	4
Stars (G. Silverson)	3	1	2	0	16	28	2
Arrows (Mrs. Lang)	2	0	2	0	8	28	0

L.H.S. Girls Take Ottawa Valley Snr. School Title

Boys Win Valley Schools' Hockey Championship

By Vincent Trayers

LHS Senior girls' basketball team won the O.V.S.A.A. trophy last Saturday, and Hudson won the boys' title.

The tournament, held at Hawkesbury between the three top teams in each league, was exciting and some very good basketball was displayed both in the boys' and girls' games.

In the semi-finals the Hudson girls eliminated Grenville in an easy, one-sided game. In the finals Lachute girls took on Hudson in a very fast and exciting contest. The Lachute team, after the great upset in Lennoxville, were determined to win this trophy. The girls took the lead early in the game. Their shooting was excellent and their plays worked well. At half-time LHS were leading 22-17. Lachute maintained the lead until the final whistle, winning the trophy with a 41-37 score.

Audrey Copeland played an exceptional game; she led the scoring for Lachute with 18 points. Elsie Touchette also played very well, being second with 14 points. Betty Underhill sank two long shots and 2 foul shots for a total of 6 points. Frances Laurin accounted for the remaining points.

In the boys' game Hudson got the bye and were resting while Lachute boys tired themselves out by defeating Vankleek Hill. This game was very close until half-time, the score then being 26-24 for Lachute. In the last half LHS racked up a 16-point margin, winning the semi-final game 56-40. Vincent Trayers was top scorer for Lachute with 28 points, and Brent Steele was second with 13.

In the final game between Hudson and Lachute the lead alternated continuously. The game was hampered with continual fouls. Before the end LHS's two top scorers, Brent Steele and Vincent Trayers, were fouled out of the game. Due to this handicap Lachute lost 44-41.

(On behalf of the basketball teams I would like to thank Bob Giles, Jr., for his kind report on the provincial basketball tournament held in Lennoxville on March 26. This report appeared in last week's issue of The Watchman.)

* * *

O.V.S.A.A. Hockey Triumph

The hockey season came to a triumphant end last Friday with the Lachute High boys defeating Brownsburg High and making a clean sweep of the final 2-out-of-3 series. The first game resulted in a close 3-2 victory for Lachute, and this was the big game of the series. On Friday Lachute gave Carl Rodger his first shut-out of the season, winning 4-0. This gave Lachute the trophy and the first championship of this newly-formed league. In the 3-2 victory Campbell, MacTavish, and O'Brien were the marksmen, with Carl Rodger playing strongly in the nets. The scorers in the second game were Jackie Laurin, Duncan MacTavish, Jacques Labreche and Del MacTavish. This was Del's first goal on the senior team, and it came at an opportune moment. All boys played well and hard, and the defence was particularly good in this 4-0 victory. Mervin O'Brien and David Bates again played good, solid defence. Terry Anderson, who is a good checking forward, came out of the game with a swollen left eye as a souvenir for his year's work. The younger players have gathered valuable experience this season, and with a few added pounds this summer, Lachute High can expect another good team when next hockey season rolls around.

* * *

Open Letter

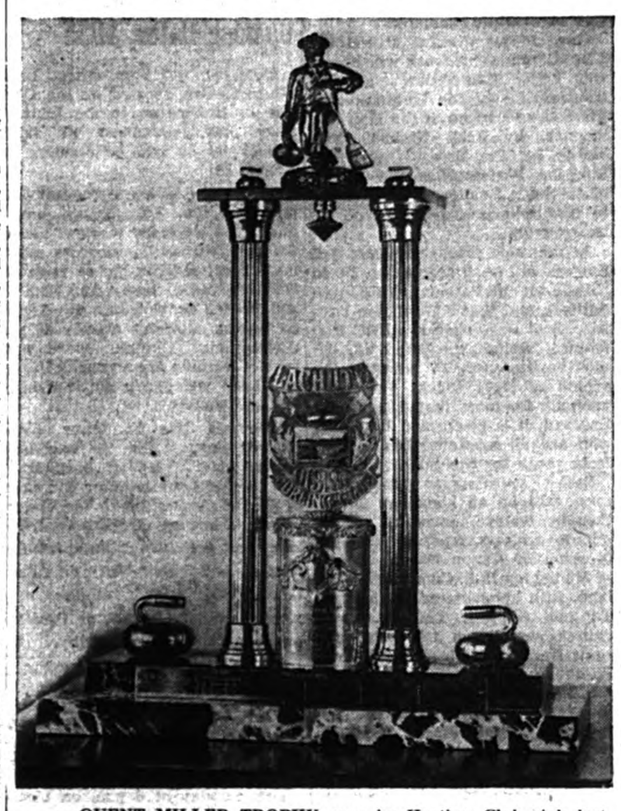
The Students' Council of Lachute High School takes this opportunity to thank Mr. R. Cairns and all the donors who so generously contributed towards the expenses of the basketball teams which participated in the Provincial Finals at Lennoxville.

* * *

Dramatics Cancelled

The annual plays put on by the students of Lachute High School are cancelled due to insufficient time. The school was closed for two days, which interefered with rehearsals and practices.

Curling Trophy Won by Heather Club Foursome



QUENT MILLER TROPHY, won by Heather Club rink last Saturday in finals of Lachute's Annual Invitation Bonspiel.

Tired Feet End Pool Marathon After 32 Hours

The Belanger Billiard Hall on Foundry Street was the scene of a pool marathon last week-end in which Bernard Belanger, 32, played pool for 32 hours before calling a halt due to foot trouble.

The "poolathon", as it was named, commenced Friday noon and ended at eight p.m. Saturday, exactly 32 hours later. Belanger was examined by Dr. Jules Lafleur at 4 p.m. Saturday and found physically fit except for his feet, which were beginning to swell.

The first player matched against Belanger in his preliminary round for the Canadian "championship" was Harold Ireland. He played several games against the contender, who later took on all comers. Prior to commencement of the marathon, it was decided that a 10-minute break would be allowed every two hours, but that the marathonist had to remain standing during this rest period.

During the first 28 hours, the only nourishment given him was milk and at five p.m. Saturday he ate his first solid meal since commencing. Judges for the contest were Come Belanger and Henri Provost, one of whom was present at all times to watch the billiard player. An estimated 300 persons witnessed the contest at different times.

The Canadian record was set last week in Montreal when Gerard Lefebvre, 25-year-old pool wizard, shattered by 11 hours a record held by four Terrebonne district men who lasted through 45 hours of ball-sinking before calling it quits.

It is the aim of the local billiard hall operators to find a local player who will be able to contest this record. An elimination series is planned accordingly, the next contest taking place in the Sabourin pool room, Lachute Mills, when another Lachute man will shortly attempt to better the local record of 32 hours. It is hoped that the local player showing the longest endurance will contest the recently set 56-hour record in the not-too-distant future.

Saint John, N.B., is Canada's oldest incorporated city.

IRVIN'S VERSION OF CHANGING THE GUARD



—Central Press Canadian

Buckingham Palace has no monopoly on the changing of the guard ceremony, at least as far as Montreal coach Dick Irvin is concerned. His two goalies, Jacques Plante, right, and Charlie Hodge, left, are kept hopping as they take turns guarding the nets. Irvin's revolutionary tactics, instigated to help the Canadiens forget their Richard-less status, are having questionable results.

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.

BOND presents another LIMITED-TIME OFFER
GENUINE SAVINGS for your SPRINGTIME BUDGET!!
DACRON-BLEND SUIT in seasonal weight, your choice of the newest shades . $39.75
BRAVADO FLANNEL 2-TROUSER SUIT $45.00
ALL-WOOL SUIT (2-PIECE) British Imported Pic-&-Pic $45.00
FIBRENE ALL-WOOL SUIT an entirely new and practical weave $49.75
MOHAIR & WOOL SUIT $49.75
This special offer is for a strictly limited time . . . Above-listed suits would sell elsewhere at prices positively $10 to $20 higher.
Budget Terms available Satisfaction guaranteed
R. Matte Tailor & Furrier for Men and Women
Bank St., BROWNSBURG. Tel. 2770

Epigram for the Week

Happiness sneaks in through a door you didn't know you left open.

The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

7 Cents A Copy at news-stands

78th YEAR | 7 Cents A Copy | LACHUTE, QUE., APRIL 14, 1955 | $3.00 A Year in Canada | VOL. LXXVIII, No. 15

Routine Affairs Plus Sundry Details Preparatory to Council "Moving Day"

Lachute's newly-acquired dumpsite will be put into use as soon as weather conditions permit, according to a decision taken by Town Council at their regular meeting in Victoria Hall Wednesday evening, April 6, under the chairmanship of Mayor Dr. F. Walter FitzGerald. Ald. Edgar O. Pollock was absent from this assembly, at which salary increases were approved for a number of the civic employees. . .

The request for increase in salaries some time ago, was brought up once again for consideration. It was moved by Ald. W. Cousineau, seconded by Ald. R. Desjardins, that the salary of the secretary-treasurer be increased from $3,500 to $4,000 per year, retroactive to February 1 of this year; that the salary of the assistant secretary-treasurer be raised $300, to $2,900 a year, also retroactive; and that Edgar Jackson be paid an increase of $10 a month for his services, to $85, also retroactive. The wages of all civic employees were set at not less than 80 cents an hour, with three men, Gerard Larocque, R. Duquette and A. Fontaine, receiving an increase to the minimum wage paid. It was stipulated that these increases would be the last until the presentation of the next budget.

The following applications for caretaker for the new Town Hall were received, the applicants' services to include duty during the evening hours in order to receive police and other calls, as well as the job of caretaker:

Maurice Bourgon, $35 a week; Paul Larocque, $40; Ephrem Poulin, $35; Adélard Mallette, $40; Russell Dallaire, $45; Ray Derouin, $45; Oliva Chrétien, $40; Lucien Lescelle, $35; Rosario Deslauriers, $35; Wilfrid Lalande, $50; Arthur Chalifoux, $50; René Larivière, $45; Adrien Chalifoux, $45; Donat Pharand, $50; and Romain Joly, $50.

It was moved by Ald. D. G. MacRae, seconded by Ald. Stanley Church, that the applicants be interviewed by the Police Committee and Police Chief, and that the report be made at the next meeting. . . . Working hours for the caretaker are from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m., six days a week.

Tenders were called for the sale of the furnace in Victoria Hall (the present town hall).

René Laurin, of Lachute Mills, offered $125 for demolition of Victoria Hall and the sheds at the rear of the brick building. Mr. Laurin is to cart all the material away and fill up the holes, levelling off the property. The offer was accepted on a motion by Ald. Jules Charlebois, seconded by Ald. Réal Morrissette, on condition that work commence at the beginning of May and be finished by the end of the month.

It was moved by Ald. R. R. Muir, seconded by Ald. R. Desjardins, that a statement for $17 be paid to Bernard Massicotte, O.D., for the replacing of a fireman's glasses which were broken at the Ayers fire.

It was pointed out in the police report that J. R. A. Carignan persisted in his refusal to pay his ticket for a traffic infraction and Chief Ducharme informed the Council that the matter had been placed in the hands of the town's legal advisor.

Alexandre Deneault, present at the meeting, requested that waterworks and sewerage be installed on Henry Street. Mayor Dr. FitzGerald requested the committee in question to investigate and make their report to Council at the next meeting.

Mayor FitzGerald advised Alcide Campeau that the County Health Unit would be informed of the complaint that garbage was being left on sections of Isabella Street, and that the practice would be brought to an immediate halt.

On behalf of the Catholic committee in charge of decorating for the coming Eucharistic Congress in Lachute, Dr. Jules Lafleur requested that the Council erect welcome signs at the town approaches, with commemorative plaques relative to the congress. Ald. W. Cousineau was named on the committee to represent the municipal council.

In his Town Hall report, Ald. W. Cousineau declared that the office furniture for the new building had been purchased from Walker-Kingsbury, Inc.

A request for $50 to assist a local family defray funeral costs, was refused.

It was decided that tenders be called for both white and yellow paint.

Ald. R. Morrissette proposed, and Ald. S. Church seconded, that the Corporation purchase 1,000 feet of 6-inch pipe for installation along "Lachute Road" (towards St. Andrews East), replacing the present pipe which varies from 2 to 4 inches in diameter.

It was decided to invite tenders for purchase of the scrapers formerly used to clean the sidewalks.

Following considerable discussion and explanation, Ald. W. Cousineau moved that the financial report prepared by the auditing firm of Bonnier be accepted. Ald. S. Church moved, seconded by Ald. R. Muir, that tenders be called for the auditing of the municipality's books with two reports annually, in June and December. Ald. W. Cousineau moved in amendment, seconded by Ald. A. Laurin, that the present auditors, Paul E. Bonnier, be re-engaged to do the auditing under the same conditions as during the past year at a cost of $750, with two reports annually. The amendment was defeated by a 6-2 vote.

Ald. Ross Muir gave notice of motion that at the next regular meeting he will present for adoption a by-law authorizing the municipal council to give a fixed valuation to industries for a 10-year period.

It was decided that the Shell Oil Company be advised to take up their gasoline tanks and level the ground in front of the municipal garage. On a motion by Ald. D. G. McRae, seconded by Ald. A. Laurin, the Town Hall construction committee was authorized to prepare a drawing of the proposed finished exterior of the building, at a cost not exceeding $40.

Building permits were granted to Roger Desjardins, for a house on Wilson Street, Maximilien Dinelle, for a house on Hamelin Street, and Mrs. Imelda Laurin, for an extension to her store on Evelina Street.

Accounts totalling $17,012.63 were approved for payment.

A claim for damages to his auto caused by bad road conditions was once again refused to Walter Gauley — the claim being for $6.

A letter of protest from the St. Julien Parish Committee, requested that Lachute Council take action to eliminate some of the difficulties encountered with personnel of the midway at Lachute Spring Fair. The Mayor stated that the matter would be investigated to the satisfaction of the petitioners.

It was moved by Ald. R. Muir, seconded by Ald. R. Desjardins, that the police committee be authorized to purchase a complete uniform for Police Chief J. L. Ducharme.

A letter was received from the Rotary Club, inviting the Councillors to attend a dinner at the Brownsburg Legion Hall on April 28.

A request for sidewalks on Grace Street was made by Phil Masson. He was instructed to have a paper signed and to present the petition to Council. . . The meeting was then adjourned.

Town Secretary Resigns



Antonio Laurin, Lachute Town secretary-treasurer for more than six years, tendered his resignation Saturday, having accepted the agency for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Lachute territory replacing Lucien Savard, retired due to reasons of health. Mr. Laurin's resignation is effective Saturday, April 23.

Beware Fires Outdoors, Tall Grass Tinder-Dry

Fire Chief Geo. Y. Deacon reports that, although there is still considerable snow visible around town, the local fire brigade have already been called to several grass fires.

Fire losses for the year are low to date, according to the Chief, who requests that parents keep a watchful eye on burning of papers and rubbish, to prevent the spread of fire to tinder-dry grass.

No Traffic Offences On Police Report To B'burg Council

(Our District Correspondent)

Brownsburg — First discussion at the regular Brownsburg Council meeting concerned the much-needed waterworks and sewerage system on lower Main Street. The consensus was that the matter rated priority, and the project will be studied and planned this month with a view to an early start.

A new instrument for locating leaks in the water system was discussed. The gadget, which costs about $250, is available for 30-day free trial and it was decided that compared with previous attempts to locate leaks, this would be a boon. The committee agreed to obtain the free trial, and buy the instrument if it proves to be as good as its reputation.

The policeman made his report for the month and it was interesting to see that over 400 people had attended the Hometown Jamboree already. Again the movie theatres outdrew the hockey games. Only 100 attended the two Brownsburg-Lachute games. There were eight complaints, two accidents, and four warnings issued, but no traffic offences of any kind.

The policeman suggested that the white lines be drawn on the roads as soon as possible and that double lines be painted on the bad spots such as the hills on Main Street and the approaches to the traffic lights. The Mayor suggested that 10 gallons of paint be bought and applied at the earliest convenience.

A discussion followed on the loan of the snowblower to Ayersville, and the Council decided to bill Ayersville for the three hours work. It was further decided that in future the blower would not leave Brownsburg.

The by-law authorizing the new tax rates was passed unanimously, and the tax bills will be on their way in the immediate future.

A reply was received from Gatineau Power Company. They offered to make arrangements with the bank to handle the accounts, for a charge of five cents per account. In view of the fact that most people can pay when the inspector comes, it was decided to decline the offer.

A reply from the Postmaster General notified that the care of public buildings (post-office clock) was the responsibility of the Department of Public Works.

The Mayor suggested that a double railing be erected on St. Joseph Street at Lepage's, in case anyone should fall there.

The Varied Scene In Quebec Province

THIS WEEK IN QUEBEC

By Tom McCusker

Quebec Province's 26,000-mile road network underwent about $10,000,000 damage from winter and spring thaws, the Quebec Roads Department estimated last week on the basis of preliminary reports.

* * *

Four St. Lawrence River submarine power cables, said to be the only ones of their kind, will be raised and repaired shortly, government sources reported Friday.

The 32-mile cables run along the St. Lawrence river bottom between Manicougan on the north shore and Les Boules, 250 miles east of Quebec, on the south shore. They were laid last summer to provide Gaspé Peninsula with power for industrial development.

They were to carry power from the Bersimis River hydro-electric development to Les Boules for relay across the peninsula. Power was to be directed chiefly to a copper mining site at Murdochville, Que.

The cables failed to work and St. Lawrence River ice conditions prevented immediate repair work. The government sources said 12 expert mechanics will re-cover the four cables when they have been raised from the river bottom.

Police Report For March

The police report for the month of March was presented before Council at the regular monthly session held in Victoria Hall April 6 — Chief Laurent Ducharme enumerating 52 calls for police assistance: 12 automobile accidents, with a total estimated damage of $1,290; two arrests; two animals destroyed; and four traffic tickets issued.

First Assembly Held in New Council Quarters

Lachute Town Council officially accepted the resignation of Secretary-Treasurer Antonio Laurin at an adjourned meeting held in the new Town Hall on Tuesday evening. Aldermen D. G. MacRae, E. O. Pollock and Alcidas Laurin were absent from this first assembly held in the recently constructed building.

Police Chief Laurent Ducharme was present and reported to Council that a rumour was circulating around town concerning his position. The Chief stated that if the Council had any doubt as to his activities, he would be pleased to undergo an independent investigation by the Provincial Police, and requested that any local officers be excluded from such investigation.

Ald. Ross R. Muir, chairman of the Police Committee, stated, "I have no doubt as to the Chief's conduct."

The Council adjourned for some 30 minutes to discuss the situation brought to their attention, and reopened the session, having decided that no investigation was necessary.

Resigning Secretary - Treasurer Antonio Laurin requested that an audit of the corporation's books be held prior to his departure, and the Mayor and Ald. W. Cousineau were authorized to appoint an auditor to fulfill this request.

(Ald. E. O. Pollock arrived at the meeting at 9.15 o'clock.)

On a motion by Ald. R. Desjardins, seconded by Ald. W. Cousineau, the assistant secretary-treasurer was appointed acting secretary-treasurer in the absence of the actual official, commencing April 13 until further notice. It was further decided that additional help be hired on April 21 in order to assist with the office procedure.

Tenders for the position of secretary-treasurer, and for the installation of a radio aerial tower on the new town hall, were called for — after which the meeting was adjourned sine die.

Dr. Jules Lafleur Heads Argenteuil Cancer Executive

New County Organization, Argent'l Section, Supersedes Two Former Groups



At a meeting held at the M. M. Cottingham offices on Tuesday evening, the Argenteuil section of the Canadian Cancer Society was reorganized and a new executive installed. Whereas formerly the county had been divided into an eastern section with an executive based in Lachute, and a western section with an executive based in Brownsburg, the new executive will, when its organization is complete, represent the entire County of Argenteuil.

Former chairmen of the eastern and western sections respectively were A. O. Anderson and L. C. Thompson, who, along with their executives, retired in favor of a new slate of officers under the chairmanship of Dr. Jules Lafleur. List of officers and committee members who will serve under Dr. Lafleur is in the formative stage only, but this new executive was empowered by the meeting to add to its members and complete the reorganization. Along with Dr. Jules Lafleur, president and chairman, Argenteuil Section of the Canadian Cancer Society officers installed at the meeting are as follows:

First vice-president, S. Blais; secretary, A. J. Quinn; treasurer, W. J. Buckley; chairman of Welfare Committee, Mrs. Leonard Ayers.

April is "cancer month" in Canada and one of the first problems facing the new executive is that of setting up a campaign committee and organizing a financial campaign throughout the county. This will call for the assistance and co-operation of a large number of persons and it is not expected that any active canvassing for funds can be started until late in the month.

In the meantime, the new executive urges all persons interested in the mounting struggle against man's No. 1 enemy, cancer, not to wait for canvassers to call but to hand their contributions to the treasurer, W. J. Buckley, at the Bank of Nova Scotia, Lachute.

Local Boy Foils Suicide Attempt

Gerald MacAdam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross MacAdam, Lachute, by quick action was the means of saving a man from a suicide attempt in Greenfield, Mass., last week. A news report states that Russell Jordon, age 35, had attached the hose of a vacuum cleaner to the exhaust pipe of his car, and with motor running, calmly sat inside awaiting death. MacAdam, noticing the suspicious-looking car from his Texaco service station, investigated, opened the car windows, took the ignition key and promptly phoned police. The near-victim was later transferred to Franklin County Public Hospital.

Province-Wide Vaccination Plan New Polio Serum

Montreal, April 12 — Premier Maurice Duplessis said today his government was ready to undertake a Salk polio vaccine inoculation program as soon as the official report on its effectiveness arrived here.

The report in question, to be sent to all provinces by Dr. G. D. W. Cameron, Federal Deputy Minister of Health, is expected to reach Quebec Health Department authorities within a week.

Although the news released today at Ann Arbor, Mich., where the data of the polio vaccine effectiveness has been compiled, hailed the Salk discovery as a "success", the Premier did not give any details Quebec has for its inoculation program.

"We have not received any official news yet, but one thing is certain. We shall proceed with all the diligence compatible with public interest, and the needs of our children," Mr. Duplessis said.

He added that the Provincial Health Department had purchased some Salk vaccine, and that production of the same vaccine would soon begin in Montreal at the Institute of Microbiology.

Early in August, the production department of the Institute, now located in the University of Montreal building, will be moved to a new $500,000 plant in Laval des Rapides, near the metropolis.

Foresee $8-Million Record Quebec Maple Products

Quebec, April 11 (CP) — Maple syrup and sugar production in Quebec Province may hit a record $8,000,000 mark this year.

Dr. Georges Gauthier, director of research and information with the Quebec Agriculture Department, said 22,000,000 trees have been tapped and weather conditions are excellent for a good flow of sap.

Every summer off Canada's east coast the International Ice Patrol uses ships and planes to trace the movements of icebergs brought down from the Arctic by the Labrador Current to threaten Atlantic shipping lanes.

Noted Singer, Jan Rubes, for Community Concert April 18; Members May Sign for '55-56

Bass-Baritone Hailed as "Canada's Greatest Singer"



At the concluding event of a successful Community Concerts series next Monday, members of the Association will have an opportunity to re-enroll for the 1955-56 season. This arrangement is an innovation by the executive, to give a headstart to the annual membership campaign and relieve the workers of considerable canvassing. All present members are invited to hand in their names and re-subscribe, at the registry desks provided for this purpose. . .

The occasion will be a recital, April 18 at Lachute High School, featuring Jan Rubes, popular Czech-Canadian bass baritone. This is the final program, anticipated with keen pleasure by all music-lovers; date for the annual membership campaign is set for the week of May 16-21.

The Jan Rubes recital concludes a highly interesting season for local concert-goers, and general reaction to the selected programs has been gratifying to the president, Miss Juliette Rodrigue, and her executive.

A fact of interest to the members is that the final program at Hawkesbury, and the climax of their season in that centre, will be presented by the Totenberg Ensemble in the same week, on April 21.

Hailed as "Canada's greatest singer", handsome, personable, Czech-born Jan Rubes (pronounced Yan Roo-besh) has quickly been gaining recognition on both sides of the North American border. In opera, in recital, as soloist with symphony orchestra, on radio and television, the young basso captivates his audiences not only with a voice of unusual resonance and power but with the breadth and feeling of his artistic dramatic ability. He has given countless recitals on the Canadian Broadcasting Company network, has starred in many CBC opera productions, and has appeared in leading roles at the Toronto Festival. For over a year, he has also been heard weekly on his own, very popular half-hour radio program, "Songs of My People", over CBC Trans-Canada.

His career in the United States began auspiciously when he sang Leporello in "Don Giovanni" in New Orleans in November 1950 with stellar artists of the Metropolitan Opera. He has, additionally, sung opera — in "Boheme" with the New York City Center Opera, leading roles in "Faust" in Pittsburgh, "The Bartered Bride" in Chicago — and has made a great number of recital and orchestral engagements across the continent, and from Canada to Mexico and Cuba.

Ground Observer Corps Group Sees "Filter Centre" in Action

First Local Meeting Called for April 18

The RCAF Ground Observer Corps "filter centre" in St. Jerome played host to a dozen members of the recently-formed Lachute group last Thursday evening, when the local observers participated in a test exercise along with trained observers from the St. Jerome area.

The manner of operation and the reasons for the "filter centre" were explained by F/O Vessie and F/O Bourdon, who also directed the exercise.

The local observers were seated around the large table mapped out in sections covering an area from Cornwall to Three Rivers and north to the Abitibi railway line, all of which is presently being organized by two officers. Trained observers were seated at key posts around the table.

All those stationed around the table were supplied with earphones plugged into the training turrets, from which the calls were sent out, and movable indicators were adjusted according to messages received — being placed above the marked area of the observation post reporting.

The indicators are marked to tell at a glance the number of aircraft reported (numbers 1 to 4, M for many and U for unknown); the type of aircraft (S, B, M, for Single, Bi, or Multi engine, J for Jet and U for unknown); the function of the aircraft (Fighter, Bomber, Cargo, Seaplane, Trainer or unknown) similarly represented by the first letter of each word; the altitude of the aircraft, and the time delay in reporting. The indicator pip is tapered in width and is pointed in the direction of flight in which the aircraft was last reported. The pips are removed from the table five minutes after the call has been received, the time also being on the top section of the pip.

The officers gave several examples of the efficiency of the G.O.C. in this area and others, and pointed out that one air search had cost the Canadian taxpayers approximately 50 cents apiece per day, for 37 days — while, had a report of the plane's location been received from members of the G.O.C. now located in that area, the cost would have been less than a dollar for the phone call, and much less for the search, as the search-area would have been narrowed down considerably.

* * *

The first meeting of the Ground Observer Corps for this district headed by Chief Observer Carl Demerse, will be held in the Lachute Legion Hall next Monday, April 18, at 8 p.m. All observers and any interested citizens are requested to attend.

Chief Observer C. Demerse reports that Jas. Coney has been appointed Chief Observer for the Cushing area, and that those in charge of various posts in this area are Thos. Smith, Rodney Walker, Bernard Jenkins, Melvin Wilson and Lucien Hamel.

Gerald Hammond and George Deacon, Jr., are in charge of communications; Howard Ward is in charge of transportation; Capt. G. Tabrett and Capt. Laurent Ducharme in charge of security; and George Deacon, Jr., is acting as liaison officer betwen the Corps and the Fire Department, of which most members are also members of the organization.

Room for Improvement In Easter Seals Response

The Lachute district Easter Seals returns are considerably behind last year's figures at this stage, according to Dr. F. Walter FitzGerald, Lions Club chairman for the local campaign.

Citizens are reminded that the books are still open, and it is not too late to mail their contributions in this good cause for the happiness and rehabilitation of crippled children.

Personal Income Tax Reductions, Excise Cut on Tires and Autos . . . New Budget Lauded and Criticized

THE WEEK AT OTTAWA

By Don Peacock, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, April 11 (CP) — The payers of personal income tax got the break in Finance Minister Harris' first federal budget.

Tax cuts announced in the budget he presented in the Commons last week include a $128,000,000 annual lightening of the personal tax load borne by 3,800,000 Canadians — but they won't notice the difference until July 1.

Mr. Harris, forecasting a $160,000,000 deficit for 1955-56, handed most of the $148,000,000 in tax reductions for the year to individual income tax payers. The personal levy will the effect date — July 1 — means be cut an average 10 per cent. But that for 1955 only half the benefit will be felt. Until then, taxpayers pay the old rate.

The budget speech announced that a royal commission will be established to survey the country's economic resources and that the tariff board will be asked to study tariff rates on imports of iron and steel, potatoes and chemicals.

Other Reductions

Mr. Harris also wielded his tax knife, less vigorously, for motorists and corporations. He announced:

1. An immediate reduction to 10 per cent from 15 in the special excise tax on new automobiles.

2. Immediate abolition of the 10-per cent excise tax on tires and tubes.

3. A cut of about four per cent in the income tax on corporations with incomes over $20,000 annually, leaving the tax on the smaller company incomes unchanged at about 18 per cent.

All tax reductions would amount to $148,000,000 this fiscal year — about four per cent of all tax income — and $207,000,000 in a full year. A few small increases in some types of company taxation were too insigificant to show in budget predictions of revenue changes.

(Continued on page 10)

Awarded Contract for Hawkesbury Bridge

Hawkesbury — John Chisholm, Alexandria contractor, has been awarded the contract for construction of an overhead bridge on the Trans-Canada Highway west of Hawkesbury. Chisholm's tendered price is reported to be $84,831.

Work will begin almost immediately on the bridge which will be located at the cloverleaf intersection and will span Hawkesbury Creek and the CNR tracks.

The entire project is expected to cost about $125,000.

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

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Brownsburg Pharmacy
Kilgour's Store
Mme A. Gagnon.
Restaurant Chartrand
Restaurant Ouellette
ST. ANDREWS — A. E. Lachapelle
ST. PHILIPPE — J. H. Gelinas.
MORIN HTS. — T'Her Restaurant.
ARUNDEL — Graham's Store.

Pay Increase for C.I.P. Employees

Canadian International Paper Company employees at Gatineau and Hawkesbury are among those who will receive a general five-per cent pay boost and improved welfare benefits as the result of a one-year contract renewal announced over the week-end.

The company announced some 5,500 employees in mills at these two locations and at Temiskaming, Three Rivers and Dalhousie, N.B., will benefit.

The labor agreement is between Canadian International Paper Company, New Brunswick International Paper Company, International Fibre Board Ltd., and Masonite Company of Canada Ltd., and the unions in the companies' mills. Negotiations were concluded in Montreal.

Besides the general increase, the contract gives stipends with differentials, improved sick leave allowance, the company contributions toward the cost of hospitalization insurance.

Gatineau Lines

TV ANTENNA

A television set brings a world of entertainment into the home. When sets require an outside aerial for good reception, the installation of your aerial should be planned with special care and precaution.

If the antenna should fall into the street, or across electric wires, it could not only ruin your set and damage your house — or your neighbor's — but it might actually endanger someone's life.

It is vitally important that you erect your aerial at a safe distance from power lines, so that even if it falls it cannot come in contact with electric wires.

Guy wires and fastenings should be strong, rust-resisting and securely fastened to sound structures.

If your aerial is already up, have it checked for safe location and support.

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— The Reader's Digest

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Seasonal

Farm Topics



Serious Thought on Farm Labor Problem

How can the farmer offset industry's higher wages and shorter hours for labor? That was the question posed recently to the Farm Forums.

Better living and working conditions for hired help was the response given by almost half of the 768 Forums reporting. Almost 300 groups, however, felt that the farmer cannot offset industry's higher wages, and pointed out that the 40-hour week is impossible on a farm.

The response from the Selton Forum in Manitoba was typical. "Our group thinks that the farmer never will be able to offset the higher wages and shorter hours of industry until farm income is more stabilized. However, better living conditions, reasonable hours, and the prospect of permanent year-round employment could be factors in keeping good farm help."

Regular or agreed hours are important, according to the Forums. "By efficient farming methods through mechanized farming we believe the hours of work can be substantially reduced on most farms," the St. Charles Community Club Forum in Prince Edward Island comments. The Edys Mills Forum in Ontario adds: "The farmer should mechanize his farm as much as possible in order to get the maximum output for man hours paid."

Along the same line the Birch Hill Forum in Alberta says that the shortage of farm labor has resulted in changes: "The farmers' aim is not to attract labor from other industry but rather to eliminate any need for hired labor."

"Increased social security would benefit the laborer," the West Middle River Forum in Nova Scotia points out. Almost 200 Forums stressed the need for unemployment insurance and workmen's compensation.

* * *

The National Farm Radio Forum Executive has announced that the national Conference will be held at Bristol, Que., June 7-11.

CANADIAN TROPHY PRESENTED TO SCOT

London — The Championship Challenge Trophy for the best sample of oats at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto last November was presented to John G. Gray of Hawkhill, Kincardine-on-Forth, Scotland, at a reception recently in Edinburgh. It is the first time that the award has been won outside Canada. In addition to the trophy itself, Mr. Gray was presented with a silver salver and a cheque for $280.

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Semi-Centenary of Macdonald College

This year Macdonald College marks its 50th anniversary of service to Canadian agriculture and special celebrations will be held at the College on June 3 and 4. There are over 12,500 graduates from the College, but that number also includes Teachers and Home Economics students, as well as the graduates in Agriculture. Graduates may be found in every province in Canada as well as the U.S., Britain, West Indies and many foreign countries. Over 1,000 graduates and their families are expected to be on hand for the celebrations. As well, many other interested parties are expected to take this opportunity of seeing the College.

Dr. W. H. Brittain, vice-principal of McGill and Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture, who was the first graduate of the College and has spent many of his working years there, states that the celebrations will be the biggest event ever put on for the public.

Big-Scale Dairying and Beef Raising in Florida

Gilbert MacMillan relates for the Ottawa Farm Journal his impressions of Florida from an agricultural aspect — a facet of the South which is rarely investigated by our winter vacationists, and infrequently described. Following are brief extracts from Mr. MacMillan's story in the Journal:

While the tourist business is perhaps the major industry, it is a great mistake to write off Florida as an agricultural state, and there are thousands of new acres being developed every year.

Nearly every line of agricultural production we saw is operated by large concerns on a big scale, although in the north central part of the state we saw evidence of some small farms.

Dairy Farming

We saw a huge dairy farm of 3,600 cows operated by the McArthur Dairy Company. Nobody seemed quite clear of how many acres they farmed but there was no question about the cows. It is divided into nine units of 400 cows each, and they are milked in stalls, in lots of 80, and are fed as milked.

Milking starts at 1 a.m. and 1 p.m., and it takes about an hour for each group. They are thoroughly washed down before milking, and milk is piped directly to the dairy, over a cooler into a stainless steel transport tank that takes it directly to the dairy.

The cows' udders are carefully checked and bacterial count is low. Cows were a mixed lot, but mostly showing Jersey or Guernsey breeding. I doubt if maximum production per cow can be secured under such an operation, but average production is kept between 25 and 28 pounds per day. The quality of milk served in public eating places is very high and a lot appears to be used.

Cattle Ranches

We also saw a large number of ranches carrying beef cattle in numbers I never expected to see in Florida. Aberdeen - Angus and Herefords appear about equally divided. We did see one excellent herd of Angus owned by Gulf Stream Farms at Fort Lauderdale, who farm 630 acres and carry about 450 head of cattle which were in splendid condition.

It was left to Anthony Farms at Ocala, however, to top anything we saw in the cattle line. This is one unit of Norris Farms of about 2,500 acres, and has about as many head of cattle, mostly Brahmans, although a lot of Angus and Hereford crosses are fattened. These cattle are finished in feeding courts, and I did see that Brahmans can become fat.

Other Farms

Despite the surprises we saw in both dairying and beef ranching, the orange and grapefruit groves, I am sure, must still be the main farm production operation; although at one shipping point we saw a clearing station that loads more than 100 large transports of vegetables every day, and this is only one of many.

Forum's Prize-Winning Action Project

The Glanford Farm Forum near Hamilton, Ont., has been awarded first prize in a national action project contest, according to a Farm Radio Forum executive announcement. Forums from across Canada reported projects which had been carried out by local groups, ranging all the way from the building of a telephone line in Alberta to the erection of a community hall in Quebec.

The Glanford Forum sponsored three projects for the improvement of their community. As a result of their activities the services of the Victorian Order of Nurses were extended to the whole of the local township. Local cemeteries were surveyed, and plans drawn up for their improvement and upkeep. Their current project is the erection of road signs.

"Co-operation is the keynote to the success of these programs" says the Glanford group, "both in the Farm Forum and with other organizations which have made this success possible."

Presentation of the award to the Forum was featured on the CBC television program, "Country Calendar", in Ontario and Quebec on April 10. The award of $100 will be used to send the writer of the winning essay, John Brigham, to a leadership short course in another province.

The scholarship will be given annually by National Farm Radio Forum on various phases of Forum work in order to encourage the extension of leadership training.

The value of Canada's field crops — including grain, feed and vegetables — dropped to an eight-year low of $1,138 million in 1954.

RELIABLE PRODUCERS

Kitchener, Ont. (CP) — Farmer Lloyd Hagey of nearby Breslau thinks he has just about the most reliable maple trees in Ontario. For 30 years, he says, his 400 maples have been tapped and have always given a good supply. He gets about 100 gallons of syrup.

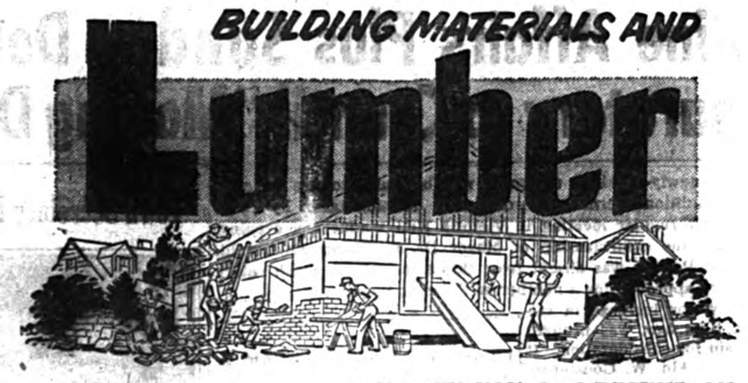
NORTHERN BEES

Matheson, Ont. (CP) Arnold Werner who has kept bees for 25 years near Niagara Falls will bring his 400-hive apiary to this town 50 miles east of Timmins. He says the ground here is better for the nectar-producing plants harvested by the bees.

1955 Help Crippled Children Easter Seals

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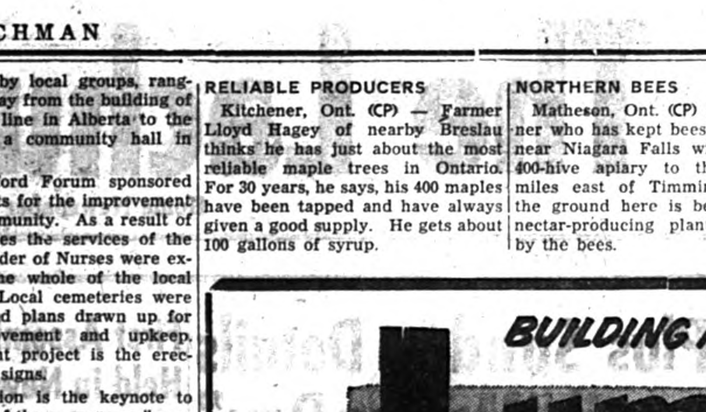
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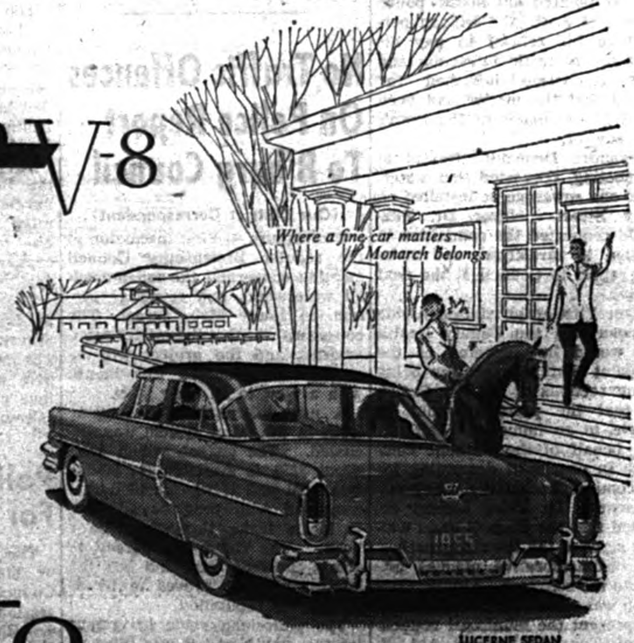
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J. S. Giles, President R. A. Giles, Vice-Pres. & Gen. Mgr. T. D. Titman, Editor

— Established 1877 —

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Reminder to Delinquents

THE PROUDEST man on our street had his lawn neatly raked and flower-beds cleaned up almost before the last remnant of snow had melted in the corner of his lot. His property is a fine example to every passer-by.

Unfortunately, most property-holders can still gaze out on piles of sooty snow lingering in the shade of sheds and buildings. But crocuses are valiantly raising their green shoots and pastel blooms, to give the garden landscape its first speck of color. Soon the sodden grass will take on the freshness of spring, trees will be clothed in the verdure of April, and — unlike our enterprising neighbor — man will doubtless run true to form and be the LAST to beautify his habitat!

This, then, is the first call to all good citizens and true. Do not procrastinate in this springtime duty. Act now, before the trout lakes and the summer camp absorb your leisure interests. Take stock of your tools and equipment. Make note of the repairs required around your buildings, gates and fences. Get ready to rake and dig and paint and renovate. Lay plans for your vegetable and garden plots . . . that your neighbors may cherish you with pride, and your community count you an asset to its prestige.

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Medical Milestone

OUR REACTION to the discovery of the new anti-polio serum is one of deep humility and gratitude. We have, in our time, witnessed jubilation at various triumphs of science over time and space. But none of these conquests could quite compare with the news this week — that the Dr. Jonas Salk vaccine had been put through its paces and proven satisfactory to combat poliomyelitis.

Public enthusiasm is heightened by the promise that this serum will be available shortly in effective quantities, to protect all children from the paralyzing and crippling disease which has claimed an alarming number of victims in recent years.

There is an epic of determination in the discovery of this preventative. There is a debt of gratitude due to those enterprises — public, patriotic, commercial and philanthropic — which have initiated and financed the research; and a debt of recognition to the medical scientists who have devoted their efforts to this great development and to its production on a commercial scale.

Discovery of the anti-polio vaccine brings relief to anxious parents. But more, it stirs us all with hope for further conquests — a confidence that cancer, too, in our span of years will become an obsolete scourge on the human race.

◇ ◆ ◇

Music for All

FOR MANY years our friends in U.S.A. have celebrated Music Week during the first week in May. Some years ago an attempt was made to celebrate the same week in Canada, but it was only held in a few centres, and gradually died out.

Strangely enough, we are assured this is not primarily a commercial enterprise, that is to say, promoted by commercial firms for the sale of music and instruments. Such activity could well be a by-product, but the idea behind the week is to further music nationally, as an integral part of education, recreation and and community life.

The need for music in the life of the individual, community and nation should require stressing, but apparently it does. When God Almighty created the world he put music in it — the song of the birds, the crash of the breakers on the shore — the shaking of the earth by mighty thunder — the ripple of the stream and the gentle rustle of leaves moved by the breeze — these are all music. Love has been encompassed by the composers — ballads of song and tone appeal to our hearts. Something within the human frame is stirred by music; not all of us in the same way.

The mother hums to her baby and sings a lullaby to her child. Why? Because music is innate in all of us and has an appeal from which we cannot separate ourselves.

But if music is not brought to people "en masse", many of them forget that appeal. Lachute is fortunate in its Community Concerts and its Jennesses Musicales — projects which admirably serve this purpose.

Music Week came into being with the same idea. This year two Ontario centres, Hamilton and St. Catherines, are celebrating Music Week from May 1 to 8. The Canadian Bureau for the Advancement of Music (Toronto) will give you every assistance to other communities inspired to follow this example in 1956.

Lachute Spring Fair Two Months Hence

PREPARATIONS for the 1955 Lachute Spring Fair are synonymous with the coming of spring — for the Fair is but two months distant. It is not too early, either, for you prospective exhibitors to decide what YOU will show at this annual event; entries close May 20, with the exception of Handicrafts, Flowers, and Home-Cooking, which remain open until June 4.

Apart from the actual exhibitors, who are urged to act now in filing their entry forms, we would prevail upon all citizens to keep the dates of June 15, 16, 17, 18 open, to attend the annual Fair.

The Exhibition, candidly speaking, has not been progressing in recent years as healthily as some of the directors would have liked, mainly due to apathy on the part of both potential exhibitors and customers.

The Fair of 1955 will have several new attractions, and the attendance should be tops. That leaves the exhibitors to do their part — and these to date have shown desultory interest in the coming exhibition.

For the sake of community pride, it is a duty of everyone in this district to support the Fair each year. The more numerous the entries, the greater the competition among exhibitors, and the greater the interest for everyone. This means that all classes must be well filled, in order that competition is made the keener. Display of exhibits by those in charge also means much to attracting the patron of the Fair. A little more decoration and care in the way of eye-appeal will do much to stimulate spectator interest. The same ideas followed year after year tend toward monotony in the viewpoint of those who annually attend the fair. Nicely decorated booths call for more time and thought before the opening of the exhibition.

Study the prize lists, which are now in your hands, and make up your mind to exhibit more.

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Origins of "D.S.T."

THE TIME is coming for most cities — and a good many smaller places — to move the clocks ahead an hour for daylight saving during the summer months.

Where daylight saving is used it usually runs from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in September; this year from April 24 to September 25.

In the U.S. however, most of New England last year carried daylight time on through October. This year New York City is also extending it. And the mayor of Philadelphia would like to see it start a month earlier.

The practice still is only about 40 years old, but the idea is a lot older. Benjamin Franklin around 1780 is believed to have first thought of moving the clocks of Paris ahead to save wax candles, but the Parisians laughed down the idea of the statesman-scientist who was then American Minister to France.

The idea was revived in 1907 by an Englishman, William Willett, who wrote pamphlets and got acts introduced in parliament to no avail in face of the ridicule of farmers and factory owners who denounced "sham time."

Willett died in 1915, thinking he had failed. But in that grim year of the First World War Germany moved its clocks ahead an hour to save power and fuel, and Britain put daylight time into effect in 1916. The U.S. introduced it in March, 1918.

The change doesn't have the attraction for rural dwellers that it has for city workers who get an extra hour of daylight after work. Out in the country there's a natural rhythm of events regulated by the sun and the seasons. Animals must be fed, and crop-lands may be worked, at certain periods of the day, no matter what the clock says.

But there are a lot of animals who are forced on daylight time — the inmates of big city zoos. When daylight time starts they're happy to see the first feeding time come an hour earlier. When it ends, there's general bedlam. Monkeys chatter angrily, bears growl and the big cats grumble as they wait an extra hour for their meal.

They don't care what time system you use, so long as the meals come when they're expected. Animals are not so dumb.

◇ ◆ ◇

DID ENJOY the story of the two microbes who for some years had lived comfortably in a horse's artery. Then the lady desired to move so they made their way over to a vein, whereupon both microbes died. The moral, methinks, is "Never change streams in mid-horse." — From "Pepys Behind the Scene", advertisement of Horace N. Stovin & Company, radio publicity representatives.

OILING UP



• Geoff's Journal •

"LIBERATION WITHIN PEACE"

A straw man would like to bowl us over. It is the myth of Soviet invincibility. But we ourselves, the exiles, are being tempted by another man of straw whom we are inclined to bowl over. The second of these is the danger of thinking, in our despair and fury over the horror that has befallen our loved ones and homelands, that world war would help them or anybody.

It is quite wrong to believe that we can liberate the Red-enslaved peoples only through war!

Firm anti-communist action, well short of world war, killed Red conspiracies and insurrections in Finland, Iran, Greece, the Philippines and Guatemala. And when Titoism took Jugoslavia out of the Stalinist camp, the Kremlin raged but did not dare take the step that, at that time, most of us rather expected.

The Soviets are strong in the saddle only until somebody charges them!

The point is that you don't have to be a Don Quixote with a hydrogen bomb to charge them successfully, either.

The Reds can be had, by means far short of war!

The first requirement is strength: military, political and, above all, moral. In this last respect, let us say firmly that, just as it is our moral duty to work for world peace, so it is equally our moral duty to work for the peaceful liberation of the Red-enslaved peoples.

This concept — liberation within peace — contains tremendous moral strength.

Given strength, we can do much in the way of wringing concessions from the Red tyrants, by means well short of warlike provocation.

There are even territories which the Bolshevik fakers would not consider important enough to fight for, when faced with a sufficiently impressive free-world strength.

Further, there are measures which aroused freemen are taking right now in order to reduce Soviet terror behind the Iron Curtain. For example, the Free Lawyers of West Berlin publicly name and warn individual Red tyrants to behave themselves or suffer the more after liberation. In many cases, according to refugees, this technique has resulted in the Soviet heroes suddenly improving their behavior.

Plainly, then, some Reds believe that the liberation of some of their subjects is practicable!

We can do a lot to ease the yoke of the Red-oppressed people. The techniques are known; new ones are constantly being planned. But, first, we need the right attitude; a calm and mature resolve to create heavy, unrelenting pressures along many lines — all un-military!

Let the timid mumblers and the handful of rescue-by-war extremists stand aside. Let the boys move over while men get at the job. Given free-world strength, given a liberation movement that is both mature and inexorable, the enslaved people, bit by bit, can be liberated peacefully.

• • •

The foregoing article, second in a series of two, was written by a new-Canadian from Latvia. During World War II, he fought both Nazis and Reds in his homeland's struggles to preserve its freedom. This article, and the one that preceded it, were re-printed from "The Journal of the Revolution of the Center", official organ of the Free International. The Free International has its headquarters in Montreal.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Do Canadian trappers take more pelts of the red fox or the white fox?
2. Since 1939 has the total of federal income taxes paid by Canadians increased by 600 per cent, 1,600 per cent, 2,600 per cent?
3. Of the nine daredevils to attempt the trip over Niagara Falls, how many survived?
4. What proportion of Canada's population is in the sixteen years and under age group?
5. Are there more or less Canadians now employed in manufacturing than at the peak period of World War II?

ANSWERS: 5. More are now employed in manufacturing. 3. Four survived. 1. Trappers take twice as many pelts of the white fox as of the red. 4. Nearly one third. 2. The total has increased by 2,600 per cent.

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

THE WEEKLIES SAY

HIGHWAY ASSISTANCE

Towns and villages should be given provincial aid for maintenance, repair and replacement of highways that run through them. After all, a large percentage is through traffic. It all provides considerable revenue to the province through gasoline and vehicle taxes, but little of it comes into the town or village.

— Wolfville (N.S.) Acadian

KEEPING ACTIVE

With the increasing life span for Canadians, there is a need for low-cost housing and recreational facilities for the aged and a need for jobs for elderly persons still able to work. We can't go on ignoring the needs of our old folk indefinitely.

— Sackville (N.B.) Tribune-Post

UNEMPLOYMENT

The positive approach to a works program by the provincial government is rather heartening in this day and age when many politicians are prone to look the other way. There are unemployed men and women. If there weren't, the national employment service of the federal government would not be sponsoring its "Have the Job Done Now!" program.

— Fort Frances (Ont.) Times

WON'T CO-OPERATE

Attention all motorists — give the members of the schoolboy safety patrol a break. Constable Richard Bender, who has been supervising the efforts of the patrols set up by the Lions, reports that some motorists are not paying very much attention to the efforts of the patrol workers.

— Atikokan (Ont.) Progress

COST OF PROGRESS

There are so many things these days which seem to point to diminishing importance of the individual. It is a heartless age in which everything must be sacrificed to some material progress. The old urge for sinking of roots, for continuity and a sense of permanence has a tough time flourishing in this brittle air.

— High River (Alta.) Times

NEED MORE PEOPLE

It is worth remembering that if we do not populate our country with enough people properly to develop and defend it, someone else may take it away from us. A sensible policy of immigration is undoubtedly for the benefit of the whole community.

— Prince George (B.C.) Citizen

SIMPLER TOYS

We are sorry to see the disappearance of the hoop and the home-made wagon, both of which were available to all with no indication of the economic standing of the family concerned. We wonder if children weren't better and happier when they had simpler toys.

— Summerside (P.E.I.) Journal



ALL ABOARD
With G. E. Mortimore

Years ago a little girl gave me a sugar pig for an Easter present. I accepted it solemnly, and gave her a chocolate egg. We were both aged seven.

This was the cleanest pig I ever saw — shiny crystal white, wrapped in tissue paper and housed in a cardboard box. But of course it couldn't remain in that sanitary sty forever. It had to come out and join the Easter parade of gifts on the living-room floor.

The pig led a column of eggs, chicks and chocolate rabbits on a safari to the kitchen and back. By the time that column reached the home carpet, its ranks had been sadly diminished. Chocolate crumbs were strewn all along the way. If my memory is right, the only survivors were a half-eaten chocolate egg, a wounded chocolate rabbit and the pig.

The other marchers had fallen victim to savage flank attacks by the girl and myself. The girl wanted me to eat the pig, but I refused. I think she was crestfallen when she left. She felt that her gift had been slighted.

However, she was wrong. I had taken such a liking to that pig that I couldn't make myself eat it. The pig became the chief figure in the toy cupboarrd, and marched at the head of a motley army of tin soldiers, model cars and small wooden men pedalling three-wheeled wagons.

I still had in mind that I would eat the pig sooner or later.

"Have you eaten the pig yet?" the girl would ask, when she came visiting.

"Not yet, but I'm going to," I answered doggedly.

As the months went by, the pig's snowy hide weathered to dull gray and then to a shade not far off black. I hadn't so much as nibbled a trotter.

One last time the girl asked whether I had eaten the pig. It was getting near Easter by then. Maybe I was afraid she wouldn't give me another present if I failed to eat this one. Or maybe I was merely seized by conscience. Anyway, as soon as the girl had gone I announced that I meant to eat that pig, and would let nothing prevent me.

Did I think it was wise, my mother asked, to eat a pig that had collected so much dirt? Yes, I thought it was. I would eat the pig tomorrow.

Next morning the pig had mysteriously vanished from the toy cupboard. I never saw it again. I was afraid to ask my parents what they had done with it. Shortly afterwards we moved from the neighborhood, and I began feeling superior to little girls.

I look on that pig as one of my lost chances. But I had a lot of fun with it all the same. If I ever meet my former playmate again, I shall look her in the eye and tell her the truth.

NEW TOWN

Happy Valley, Labrador (CP) — This settlement on the fringe of the Goose Bay airport has become the first incorporated town in Labrador. With a population of airmen and civilian employees, founded early in the Second World War, Happy Valley now is operated as a local improvement district. A town council will be elected later.



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Is Your Grain Getting Short?

At this time of the year many granaries are about empty, and last season's crop will be no exception. With all the rain we had, plenty of it was lost, and what was saved was of doubtful quality unless it was harvested very early. When you have to buy all your feed, buy PURINA MILK CHOW. It is completely balanced ration, called 16% but really a 17 or 18% protein, carrying a balance of protein from five different sources which give better and steadier milk production. It is very palatable, carries lots of molasses. Palatability is of first importance in choosing a feed, for if your cow does not enjoy a feed she doesn't do as good a job of digesting it, and you lose pennies.





Remember CHOWMIX was never made to replace MILK CHOW, no matter who tells you differently.

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MILK CHOW is now at its lowest price since November 1953. Won't you give us your order today for a supply of Milk Chow, and see the difference Purina makes! We deliver... Get a supply of DRY & FRESHENING for those dry cows and growing heifers also.

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HOSPITAL DEFICIT

Peterborough, Ont. (CP) — Civic hospital officials have voted to raise hospital rates June 5 to help overcome a deficit of $222,000 expected this year. Ratepayers will be asked to make up the deficit on their tax bill.

OBITUARY

Former Lady Resident Dies in Hospital

Late Mrs. J. Desjardins

A resident of Lachute some years ago, Mrs. Josephat Desjardins, the former Miss Annie Legault of Montpelier, Que., died at the Hotel Dieu in St. Jérome last Sunday morning after a brief illness, having entered the hospital from her home at Ste. Rose.

Together with her husband the deceased lady was in business here operating the Main Street lunch car, 25 years ago.

Funeral service took place on Wednesday at Ste. Rose, with interment here at Lachute.

The late Mrs. Desjardins was 63 years of age. She is mourned by her husband, five sons, Leo and Paul, of Lachute, Aleide, in Montreal, and Claude and Raymond, of Ste. Rose, also one daughter, Madeleine, of Ste. Rose. (Mrs. Desjardins was a sister-in-law of Mr. Leonard Bedard, Lachute.)

Late Mrs. Roy McPhail Of South Mountain, Ont.

Friends and relatives of Mr. Roy MacPhail, of South Mountain, Ont., will sympathize with him in the passing of his wife, formerly Miss Gertrude Grisdale, whose death occurred at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Sunday, April 10, after a brief illness.

Service was conducted on Wednesday, April 13, from their home church, burial taking place in the Dalesville Cemetery.

Late Allen MacLean Was Lifelong Resident Of Upper Lachute

On Friday, April 8, the death occurred suddenly, after a long illness, of Allan E. MacLean, aged 61 years, of Upper Lachute.

The only son of the late Daniel MacLean and his wife Margaret Hodge, he had resided all his life in Upper Lachute.

The funeral service was held Monday in the Margaret Rodger Memorial Church, Lachute, of which he was a member, conducted by the Rev. Dr. W. H. Reid, with interment in Lachute Cemetery.

Surviving besides his wife, the former Marion Muir, are seven children. Daughters are — (Margaret) Mrs. James Ross, (Kathleen) Mrs. Kenneth Parker; sons — Kenneth and Richard, of Lachute, Douglas, of Hamilton, Ont., Raymond, of Montreal, Frank, at home; also one sister (Jessie) Mrs. J. T. Johnson, of Port Arthur, Ont.; and 20 grandchildren, besides several nieces and nephews.

Pall-bearers were his neighbors, Ross McAddo, Fred Pring, Russell Silverson, Albert Delehman, Roy Morrison and Edwin Robertson.

The many floral tributes bore mute testimony to the esteem in which he had been held.

Death Summons Lifelong Resident of Mille Isles

The Late Amos Riddell

At the age of 69 years, Amos Riddell passed away in hospital at St. Jerome following several surgical operations and a comparatively short illness.

The late Mr. Riddell was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Riddell, of Mille Isles, and with his brother, Sandy (who predeceased him two years ago), had farmed on the old homestead. He also was well known as a blacksmith.

One sister, Mrs. Matthew Elder, and one brother, Mr. Robt. Riddell, of Ottawa, together with many relatives and friends, are left to mourn his passing.

The funeral service was held in the Presbyterian Church at Mille Isles, on Sunday afternoon, the Rev. R. Hall officiating.

Pall-bearers were Messrs. Keith Morrison, Harvey Kerr, Owen Riddell, Allan Riddell, Silas Elder and Russell Scott. Interment took place in Mille Isles Cemetery.

Bell Falls

Miss Edith MacCallum and Miss Noreen Murray spent the week-end in Montreal, then proceeding for a few days to Burlington, Vt.

Messrs. Ross and Frank Page, of Hawkesbury, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Page.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Page on Sunday were Miss Muriel McRae, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nixon, of Grenville.

Sympathy of this district is extended to Mrs. Joseph Boyd, of Arundel, in her recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving MacLean and family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Young, of Vankleek Hill, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon, of Cornwall, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett on Saturday.

Miss Kathleen McMahon, nurse-in-training at the Montreal General Hospital, was the guest recently of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McMahon, and of Mrs. John McMahon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dougall MacLean and Mr. and Mrs. George Poulter, of Ottawa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving MacLean on Friday.

Mrs. Jack McRae spent a few days this week with her daughter, Mrs. E. Nixon, in Calumet.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McMahon during the week-end were Mr. Douglas Blair, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. George Diamond, of Deep River, and Mrs. Melvin Diamond and daughter, Diane, of Lachine.

Miss Mary Bennett, of Westmount, is spending the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett. George Bennett, of Lachute, is also at home.

Miss Isabel MacCallum visited Mr. and Mrs. Borden Sheridan in Smiths Falls recently.

Miss Janet McNeil spent the week-end with relatives in Lachute.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Campbell during the week-end were Miss Margaret Campbell, of Ottawa, Mr. Ronald Cavanagh, of Grenville, and Mr. John Campbell, of Kilmar, also Messrs. Lloyd and Frank Young, of Kilmar.

Mr. Alec Paige spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paige.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pierce and family, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith.

Mrs. John Campbell and son, Daryl, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacIntyre at Vankleek Hill.

Mrs. Wyman McRae, of Brownsburg, called on friends here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warren spent the Easter holidays at their home here in Bell Falls.

Mrs. Edward C. Young spent several days last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, after spending the winter months in Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tomalty, Mrs. Glendon McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox and son, Johnny, motored to Sudbury, Ont., last Friday to spend the Easter week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott.

Service will be held in the Harrington United Church at 11 a.m. on Sunday; Sunday School at 10.15 a.m.

Births, Marriages, Deaths, etc.

Deadline, Wednesday, 5 p.m.

DEATHS

MacPHAIL (Grisdale) — At the Ottawa Civic Hospital, Sunday, April 10, Gertrude Grisdale, beloved wife of Roy A. MacPhail, of South Mountain, Ont., at the age of 61. Funeral held at Hulbert United Church, Wednesday, April 13; burial at Dalesville Cemetery.

RIDDELL — At the St. Jerome Hospital, on April 7, 1955, Amos Riddell, aged 69 years.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

MacLEAN—Mrs. Allan E. MacLean and family wish to express their sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy received from friends and relatives in their recent sad bereavement.

RIDDELL — Mr. R. Riddell, of Ottawa, and Mrs. M. Elder, wish to express their sincere appreciation of floral tributes and kindnesses extended them in the recent loss of their brother.

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Brownsburg

Mr. and Mrs. T. Smillie spent the week-end with relatives in Montreal.

The Sunrise Service held in the Maple Avenue Church on Sunday morning was well attended. Mr. John Richards was the speaker, using as his text, "The Power of Christ".

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Mosher and family, of Cantic, Que., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell.

Mrs. T. Williams and family, of Buckingham, Que., were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mason.

Among many others who spent the Easter holidays at their respective homes here were — Robert Warwick, Dean Prosser, Arthur Morrison and Keith Graham.

Miss Sadie McOuat is spending this week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prosser spent the week-end in Toronto.

Paper Salvage Collection

A salvage paper collection will be made in Brownsburg on Saturday afternoon, April 16, by the Boy Scouts Group Committee. Paper should be securely tied in bundles or packed in cartons, and placed outdoors for 1 p.m.

Cushing West

Mr. and Mrs. R. Casement and family, of Toronto, spent the week-end as guests of Capt. and Mrs. T. W. Weir, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fitchett and family, of Montreal, were Sunday guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Edgerton and family spent the week-end in Ottawa as guests of Miss Anne Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Cormack and family spent the week-end at Knowlton, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Brown. Master Richard Carlson, of Montreal, is the guest of Master Peter Cormack this week.

LAC. and Mrs. D. Clarke and daughter, Donna, of Longueuil, spent Easter week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gaston.

Dr. and Mrs. Ainslie Dowd and son, Geoffrey, of McMasterville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prior, of the Town of Mount Royal, spent the holiday week-end at their summer residence; also Mr. and Mrs. J. Bissett and son, Tommy, at "Marne House".

LAC. Donald Dawson, of Carrying Place, who recently returned from Germany, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Watson on Thursday last. Mr. and Mrs. James Watson and family, of Hawkesbury, were Sunday guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Larose, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Desforges for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Danford and son, Hugh, of Montreal, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Desforges and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Robert during the week-end.

Northern Grenville

Mrs. Earl MacLeod, of Avoca, spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Albert Thomas, in Grenville.

AW-1 Jean Beaven, L-AW Dorothy Halliwell, and AW-1 Jean Reid, of the RCAF station at Lachine, Que., spent the Easter week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Beaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robson, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reeves.

Mrs. S. J. Grandin, of Ottawa, spent last Thursday visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mr. Edley Woodbury, of Ottawa, spent a few days with relatives in this community.

Week-end visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McCart's were — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moncrieff, and Miss Noreen McCart, of Montreal; and Mr. Bernard McCart, Jr., of Sudbury, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods, with Wendy and Patti, of Metcalfe, Ont., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl McIntyre recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Blake and baby Norma, all of Ottawa, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brazeau.

Mr. Alex McPhee is at present vacationing at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Mr. Duncan MacTavish is progressing nicely, following his recent operation in Hawkesbury.

Mr. Gordon Campbell is home from U.N.B., Fredericton, to spend the Easter vacation with friends here.

Mr. L. S. Campbell and Mr. Russell Owens attended the hockey game in Montreal last Saturday evening.

MORE SUBSCRIBERS

Regina (CP) — Annual report of the Saskatchewan telephones department says there were 60,422 subscribers to rural and independent telephone systems in Saskatchewan in 1953, an increase of 711.

Harrington

Mr. Fraser McVicar, who was a recent visitor at his home here, has now returned to Uranium City.

Mr. Alvin McVicar, of the RCAF, Lachine depot, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mrs. J. McRae, of Renfrew, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. McCulloch.

Miss N. Helm and Miss G. Hoyle, of Montreal, are spending the Easter holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bennett.

Mrs. G. Trineer and Lyanne, of Montreal, spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. G. Bennett's.

Miss Bonnie Trineer is spending this week in Montreal.

Mrs. R. Perrigo and daughter, Ann, of Montreal, spent the holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbie.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Poulter and Karan, of Ottawa, called on friends in this district last Friday.

Weir

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Williams, accompanied by the Misses Teresa Hussey and Joan Broadbent, of Montreal, spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Alex Williams'.

Mrs. Donat Labrosse and son, Raymond, of Montreal, spent the week-end at her residence here.

Week-end guests at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Owen's included Mr. Thos. Owen, son Gary and daughter Verna, of Lachine, Mr. and Mrs. David Owen and family, of Strathmore, Miss June Ebberson and Messrs. Ralph Lawrence and Robt. Vale, of Montreal.

Mrs. Stanley Craig and sons, Lyall and Norman, of Joliette, spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Craig. Lyall is remaining for a few days this week.

Mrs. Roy Williams and daughter, Linda, of Montreal, are spending the holidays as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams.

Mrs. Jos. Gelinas and daughter, Esther, of Montreal, spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Craig. Esther is remaining for the holiday week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mountain, also Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Christianson, of Ottawa, spent the week-end at their cottage here.

The Misses Joyce McConnell and Pat Deegan, of Montreal, are spending the holidays at their respective homes.

The sympathy of this community is extended to Mrs. Jos. Boyd and family, of Arundel, in the passing of the late Mr. Boyd on Good Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Morrison and family, of Montreal, spent the holiday week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Morrison.

Messrs. Lloyd and Keith Larose, of Joliette, visited at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. P. Larose, last week-end.

Service in the Church of the Redeemer will be Holy Eucharist at 11 a.m. on Sunday, with Rural Dean the Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, of Lakefield, as the celebrant. Friends and visitors are cordially welcome to this belated Easter service.

More than two million squirrel pelts are taken annually by Canadian trappers.

Grenville

LAC. Donald Dawson, RCAF, who has recently returned after spending two years in Germany, was the guest on Thursday and Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dawson and Miss Pearl Dawson. Donald was on his way to his post at Chatham, N.B.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Welburn and daughter, Linda, of St. Laurent, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mortimer, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dewar on Easter Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Higginson and family, of Hawkesbury, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Owens.

Mr. Eric Lloyd, of St. Michel, is spending the Easter holidays with Mr. Hartland Dewar.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wellburn and daughter, Linda, of St. Laurent, were Easter week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mortimer.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Scharf and children, of Eastview, were Easter holiday guests of Mrs. G. C. Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacKinnon and two daughters, of London, Ont., were Easter holiday guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. John Welden.

Mrs. Thomas Canning spent a few days visiting with relatives in Montreal last week.

Mrs. Harold Birch and son, Niel, of Hammond, Ont., and Mrs. Walter Bigelow and sons, of Montreal, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Cori Gauley.

Over the Years with THE LACHUTE WATCHMAN

75 YEARS AGO

April 16, 1880 —

There is talk of starting a young ladies' school in Lachute.

Both a Masonic Lodge and an Odd Fellows Lodge are spoken of for Lachute.

Brownsburg — The Phoenix woollen mills, which have been idle most of the winter, are now running full blast.

* * *

50 YEARS AGO

April 14, 1905 —

Victoria Hall is undergoing repairs, and Council will in future hold their meetings there. A small building is also in course of erection in the rear, where the fire engine will be housed.

The farmers of this vicinity are busily engaged in the sugar business, and report a good yield.

Brownsburg — Quite a curiosity here about a week ago in the shape of two tame bears. It was quite an attraction for onlookers watching them doing all kinds of tricks.

* * *

25 YEARS AGO

April 18, 1930 —

Linton Armstrong, of Lachute Road, presently attending Regina College, has become the winner of the championship cup presented by the Daughters of the Empire, for the winning address on "International Peace" recently given by students in that city. Eight addresses in all were given in the final contest.

The Atom Is Used to Attack Plant Disease



RADIOACTIVE MATERIALS from Britain's Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Harwell, Berkshire, are here being loaded in their containers onto a freight train while a final radiation check is made by the man in street clothes (center). Swollen shoot disease has taken a heavy toll on African cacao trees from which come cocoa and chocolate. It is carried by mealybugs and by feeding the bugs the radioactive materials scientists will be able to study their movements and their feeding habits.

Highway Cleared to Isolated Quebec Village

Trucks, cars and horse-drawn sleds rumbled in and out of the farming village of St. Hilaire de Dorset Easter week-end laden with supplies for the 265 hungry villagers, snowbound for 19 days.

Two bulldozers worked 36 hours Friday and Saturday to clear a road blocked with snowdrifts that reached to the top of telephone poles. They broke through Saturday morning and the villagers immediately started out to St. Evariste railway station, nine miles north, for food.

The parish priest, the Rev. Armand Germain, reported the village's condition to highway department authorities last Thursday after villagers, without fresh food supplies for 17 days, told him they were near starvation.

Earlier, Father Germain's housekeeper telephoned a radio station in Quebec City, 75 miles north, to report St. Hilaire's plight.

See Competition

The spectre of competition for Canada's newsprint industry from southern U.S. pine, is alive again — warns The Financial Post.

The same threat developed more than 20 years ago when pulp and paper growth in the south snowballed at a fantastic pace. But newsprint was almost ignored in the rush to build new mills; more money could be made from other products.

Now the threat has been revived by the U.S. Government's post-Korean push for more domestic newsprint capacity which encouraged one of the two existing southern mills (Southland Paper) to expand, and a newcomer (Bowaters) to enter the field.

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

COMING EVENTS

Notices of Entertainment, Concerts, or Meetings, etc., 10 cents per line each insertion. Minimum 50 cents. If billed 90 cents

(Payable in Advance)

DEADLINE, WEDNESDAY 5 P.M.

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. -1x

L.O.B.A. RUMMAGE SALE

— To be held at 404 Main Street on Thursday, April 21, from 1 to 6 p.m. (Donations will be gratefully accepted.) -1p

"500" CARD PARTY

— Sponsored by Lachute and Brownsburg School Fair, at the Legion Hall, Lachute, Thursday, April 21. Refreshments and prizes. Adm. 50c. Please bring own cards. A21.2p

LACHUTE CURLING CLUB

Bean supper at 6.30 p.m. Friday. Mixed games Saturday afternoon and evening; refreshments, dancing, cards. — A good time for all assured. -1x

TURKEY SUPPER

Extensive preparations are being made for the Spring Supper, sponsored by the men of the United Church; this event is open to all — ladies and children specially invited.

There will be 1-ton of turkey, 300 lbs. potatoes, 300 lbs. turnips, with loads of other good things to eat. What a feast — and a program of music and films after.

Don't forget the date, May 4 at 5.30 p.m. Get your tickets early; adults $1.25, children 75c. -1c

PLOWMEN'S ASS'N DANCE

A dance will be held by the Argenteuil Plowmen's Association in the Legion Hall, Lachute, on Friday, April 29, at 8.30 p.m. Ladies and gentlemen's door prizes. Admission 50c. -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.

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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J. S. GILES, Agent (tel. 1470)

Canadian Pacific

$1,100,00 Homestead Awaits Retired Clergy



—Central Press Canadian

Come mid-summer, 12 spanking new homes on a mountainside near Beamsville, Ont., will be occupied by retired United Church clergy. They'll be housekeeping in what's planned as a $1,100,000 homestead for "yesterday's ministers" who, right now, eke out an existence on the church's $600-a-year pension. A Toronto spinster started the ball rolling with a $100,000 gift. Then a retired United Church minister furnished the 16 acres, 12 an outright gift. A couple of dozen contractors, painters, carpenters and plumbers are giving their time and services at near cost price. The ministers will pay a rent of about $30 a month.

Rail and Steamship Bookings

J. S. Giles — Watchman Office

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	Reg.	Special
Special Exterior Green	Gal. $7.45	2 gals. for $7.46

Big Savings on First-Quality Paints

(Discontinued Colors)

		Reg.	Special
Outside Paint, Semi Gloss, Interior Gloss, Floor, Porch and Dado Enamel	Gal.	7.45	5.85
	Qt.	2.35	1.69
		Reg.	Special
Flat Wall	Gal.	6.90	5.49
	Qt.	2.10	1.49
Speed-Easy Satin	Gal.	7.05	5.29
	Qt.	2.10	1.49
Cilux Enamel	Qt.	2.90	1.99

Also in stock — complete line of colors in SPEED-EASY SATIN and the new, odorless CILTONE

T. McOUAT & SON Ltd.

LACHUTE MILLS — TELEPHONE 640

20-YEAR JOB

Coldwater, Ont. (CP) — When Bruce Speerin went to clean out a chimney in his house that had not been used for 20 years, he found a colony of bees had built up a column of honey six inches thick and 10 feet high. He salvaged about 30 pounds in excellent condition.

CERTIFIED COPS

Halifax (CP) — Nineteen policemen from all over the Maritimes graduated from the third annual Maritime Police School, a two-week course giving intensive study of varied police subjects ranging from the criminal code to the care and use of firearms.



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.
Divine Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
11 a.m. —
"GRATITUDE FOR THE THINGS WHICH HAVE NEVER HAPPENED TO US."
7 p.m. —
"BY ROYAL INVITATION"
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.
AFTERNOON SERVICE — 3 p.m.
(St. Eustache-sur-le-Lac)
EVENING SERVICE 7.30 p.m.
Special Speaker at all services
The Rev. Bob Eaton, of Detroit, Michigan.
SONG FEST 8.45 p.m.
Featuring the well known —
ITALIAN QUARTET
with their instruments and voices.
Don't miss these excellent musicians.
"How intimate is your relationship with God?"

Brownsburg United
Rev. Garfield W. Bruce, B.A., Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. —
"The Soul at the Crossroads"

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.

Church of England
Rev. C. R. Lang, L.Th., Rector
ST. SIMEON'S, LACHUTE
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.
ST. GEORGE'S, BROWNSBURG
Morning Prayer, 9.30 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
CHRIST CHURCH
ST. ANDREWS EAST
Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.

Dalesville Regular Baptist Church
Rev. D. C. Merrett, Pastor
10 a.m. Church School and Morning Service.
The Rev. Frank Wellington, of Toronto, to speak.
7.30 p.m. Thursday — Prayer Meeting.
Welcome to all

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.

Maple Avenue Baptist Church, Brownsburg
Rev. N. U. 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
Arundel, 9.30 a.m.
Weir, 11 a.m.
The Glen, 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.

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.

LACHUTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. D. C. Merrett, Pastor
2.30 p.m. Church School
7.30 p.m. Evening Worship
REV. F. WELLINGTON to speak.



Monday through Friday at 4.15 Meeting for Public School boys and girls.
Rev. Frank Wellington, of Toronto, will conduct, speak, show films and filmstrips, and use illuminated flannelgraph in these meetings to encourage the young to Christian discipleship.
Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. — Congregational and Sunday School Workers' Night.
Friday at 7.30 p.m. — Great Closing Program Family Night.

Are You Disturbed or Bewildered . . .

— By the many and varied teachings of modern orthodox religion? Do you really understand the basic teachings of the Bible? Would you like to? You can! To aid you in acquiring this precious life-giving understanding is the book "Let God Be True." It adheres meticulously to the inspired Word of the Creator, thereby allowing for no private, misleading nor varied interpretations.

Who is Jehovah? Is there actually a devil? How is the sabbath kept? The truths about the trinity, hell and the grave are revealed, and many other subjects are Scripturally considered. The Bible itself unlocks the "sacred secrets" and lets the truth shine forth as a powerful beacon of light.

Who Is Jehovah ?

Read Psalms 83, verse 18. . . Do you want the facts about the Creator of the endless marvels of the visible creation? What does the Bible teach about him? What are his purposes? How is he worshipped? How and what has he provided for mankind's enrichment and what hope does he hold out for them? Does he torment humans after death? Allow the book "Let God Be True" to answer these and many other questions and prove to you how reasonable, consistent and provident is the one true God and Creator of all good things.

Can You Answer This One ?

How often have you been asked a question on some Bible subject or some basic theme of Bible teachings and felt unable to answer it briefly and intelligently? You may not have had any answer at all; yet one should be able to give a reason for the hope he has in him or make a defense of important Bible truths. For exactly that purpose the book "Let God Be True" is published. It provides you with this basic information, which is so vitally necessary to truth-loving persons. Those who have right principles should be able to defend them. Why not send for a copy of this 320-page book now? It is complete with scripture index and subject index. You will then be in position to answer or discuss the many Bible questions that are thoroughly presented in its pages.

Sent postpaid for only 50 cents. — Write The Watch Tower, 40 Irwin Avenue, Toronto, Ont., or ask any of Jehovah's Witnesses you might meet in your district. They will be pleased to serve you.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

"Crucifixion" Cantata Cancelled

Due to the prevalence of sickness among the choir members of Lachute and Brownsburg United Churches, it has become necessary to cancel the forthcoming rendition of Stainer's "Crucifixion", which was to have been held in Brownsburg United Church on Friday, April 15.

Originally scheduled for last Friday at Brownsburg after the performance in Lachute, it was found that a large number of choir members were stricken with the 'flu. The choirs regret any inconvenience which may have been caused by the sudden cancellation, but it was beyond their control to advertise the fact sooner.

"Musical Story Man" At Baptist Church For Six-Day Visit

The General Secretary of the Evangelical Sunday School Association, the Rev. Frank R. Wellington, of Toronto, will start a six-day boys' and girls' campaign in Lachute Baptist Church.

Mr. Wellington has travelled from coast to coast conducting children's gospel meetings with many different churches. A wide experience gained during several years of service as field secretary of the Big Brother Movement in Toronto and his success at his present work convinces him that a great deal can be done to prevent juvenile delinquency by reaching boys and girls with the gospel through interesting Sunday School and children's programs.

Known in many parts of Canada as the "Musical Story Man", Mr. Wellington makes good use of his talent for music by using a musical saw, piano, violin, guitar and mouth organ together in his clever and instructive efforts to win the young to Christian discipleship. He also uses a movie projector, colored slides and a unique illuminated flannelgraph board to convey his messages of the Bible to young and old alike. A recently added feature is the use of his ventriloquist dolls, "Tiny" and "Chocolate".

Mr. Wellington will speak in the Dalesville Baptist Church Sunday morning — to Sunday School and service, and to the congregation of the Lachute Baptist Church in the evening. The campaign with the boys and girls will commence on Monday in Lachute Baptist Church at 4.15 and run through the week at the same time each day. To close his visit in Lachute Mr. Wellington will conduct a Family Night service at 7.30 p.m.

Three-Day Mission for English Catholics

A three-day mission for English-speaking Catholics will begin Monday, April 18, at 7.30 p.m. at Ste. Anastasie Church. The preachers will be two Redemptorist Fathers from Peterborough, Ont. — the Rev. Father R. J. Conway and the Rev. Father McSherry.

Easter Sunday Services, Morin Heights Parish

Morin Heights, St. Sauveur, and Mille Isles services at Easter were the most largely attended in the history of this Anglican parish. At St. Sauveur 550 people crowded the church and grounds, the Easter message being carried outside by loudspeaker. Mrs. Joyce Murphy was soloist, with Miss Lily Pollock at the organ.

At Morin Heights the service began with the children placing their lenten offerings on the altar.

In the evening at Mille Isles a new sterling silver communion set was dedicated by the rector, the Rev. H. G. Baugh. . . All the churches were profusely decorated with flowers.

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

Mrs. Dave Schwartz left Sunday for a visit to her home in Buffalo, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartley, of Ville St. Laurent, spent Easter week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Linton Armstrong.

Miss Jennie Bates, of Montreal, and Miss Verna Bates, of Toronto, were guests of Mr. D. J. Bates and his sister Mrs. H. Sutton, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Simpson and daughters, of Hamilton, Ont., were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Underhill, over the Easter holidays.

Mrs. G. M. McKeown, of Port Arthur, is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Howard Morrison. Mr. McKeown and two sons will be here for the week-end.

Mrs. Kenneth Walker, of Coaticook, spent the past week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jenkins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith and daughter, Janeen, of Flint, Mich., left Friday after spending a week with many friends in Lachute.

Miss Florence Copeland, nurse-in-training at the Royal Victoria Hospital, spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Copeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart J. McFaul and daughter, Mrs. Lois Brown, returned home Tuesday after spending the winter months at Clearwater Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Robert Hamilton and Miss Mary Evelyn Hamilton, R.N., spent the Easter week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Boyd in St. Laurent.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Baugh and Marlena are returning Friday after spending the week in Fredericton, N.B. . . Friends will regret to learn that the Rev. Mr. Baugh suffered severe injury to his right hand during the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pearson and daughters, Donna Mary and Heather, of Shawinigan Falls, were Easter week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. McMahon.

Wed 58 Years

Friends extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Millar, East Ward, Lachute, who today (Thursday) are celebrating their 58th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. R. A. Giles left Wednesday evening to spend some time in Springfield, Mass., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bolster.

Mrs. David Laurin and daughter, Evelyn, spent the week-end in New York City.

Mrs. John DeWitt and daughter, of Brockville, are spending the week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson. Mr. DeWitt spent the week-end here and expects to return this Saturday.

Lachute Sub-Division of Catholic Women's League

The Lachute sub-division of the Catholic Women's League held their monthly meeting Monday, April 4, at the Health Clinic. The president, Miss Lydia Lowe, was in the chair and there were 22 members present.

The secretary, Mrs. C. McGill, read the minutes of the previous meeting and the conveners were called upon for their reports. The president informed the members of the annual meeting to be held this coming Sunday, April 17, at 2 p.m. in the Court House. The provincial president, Miss M. Ramsay, will be in attendance at this meeting.

Mrs. C. Robinson reported on the success of the card party. At the close of the meeting a presentation of prayer beads was made to Mrs. John Dunne, spiritual convener, who is leaving to take up residence in Montreal.



Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Giles, accompanied by Miss Reid and Miss Nettie Giles, of Montreal, were guests of Miss Katie Giles on Good Friday.

Mr. Ben Rogers, who has been visiting his daughter in Breckenridge, returned to Lachute last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cullen Hennessey, of Westmount, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Coffey during the week-end and enjoyed a few hours at the Lachute Curling Club.

Miss Connie Laurin, of Macdonald College, is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Laurin.

Mrs. Geo. Hunter spent Easter in Montreal visiting her daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. Max Morf and infant daughter, Helen, of Beloeil, were guests of Mrs. Morf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson, for the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tremaine and family, of Valleyfield, spent the Easter week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ewan Albright. Sunday visitors were Miss Shirley and Miss June Baker, of Lachine.

Misses Marjorie and Margaret Acres were week-end guests of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Giles — Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Acres also spending Sunday in Lachute.

Congratulations

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Creswell, East Ward, who on April 12 celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. A small family gathering was held on the week-end, with numerous friends calling to extend good wishes. Mrs. J. E. Findlay, of Montreal, was here to visit her parents for the occasion.

Passed 89th Milestone

Through an error which appeared in this column last week, a birthday celebration was misreported. The Watchman extends belated but sincere congratulations to Mr. Harvey Tooke, of Papineauville, who attained his 89th birthday on April 5.

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.

"Those hath God married
And no man shall part,
Dust on the Bible
And drought in the heart."

What was the name of the father, whose three eldest sons had followed Saul to battle against the Philistines, and after forty days he sent his youngest son to them with food? This lad was looking after his sheep at Bethlehem. The father called him and said, "Go quickly to the camp with parched grain and ten loaves for your brothers. Carry with you a gift of ten cheeses for their commander. See how they are getting along. Bring back some token from them."

The youngest boy rose very early the next morning and left his sheep with a keeper. He reached the encampment just as the host were going forth to the battle line, shouting their war cry. Leaving his gifts in charge of the man who looked after the baggage, swiftly he ran to the ranks and greeted his older brothers.

Just then a huge warrior in the enemy's camp, a giant of a man, stepped out from the ranks of the Philistines and challenged the Israelites. Perhaps the sun shone on his helmet and his javelin of bronze, on his spear with its great iron head, and on his shield carried by a soldier in front of him.

He stood and cried, "why have you come out to draw up for battle? Am I not a Philistine and are you not servants of Saul? Choose a man for yourselves and let him come down to me. If he is able to fight with me and kill me, then we will be your servants. But if I prevail against him and kill him, then you will serve us. Give me a man, that we may fight together!"

The Israelites were greatly afraid and they fled from him. The youth who had been sent by his father with food supplies, inquired, "Who is this Philistine that he should defy the armies of the living God?" and he asked what reward was offered to the man who would slay the giant.

His eldest brother was very angry and accused him of leaving his sheep in the wilderness just so that he could see the battle. But the boy answered, "What have I done now? What is not but a word?" Find the father's name of this youth and read this story in First Samuel, Chapter 17.

Miss Pat Sullivan, of Montreal, was the week-end guest of Miss Marion Laurin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maxwell and Mr. Charles Evestaff, of Lachute, spent the Easter holidays as the guests of F/Lt. and Mrs. M. Inglis in Trenton, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Jackson, of Lakefield, Ont., and Mrs. M. Culver, of Toronto, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson spent Easter week-end as guests of Mrs. Jas. Warwick.

Mr. Grant Morrison returned home by air after spending a week in Fredericton and Saint John, N.B., representing his firm, Paragon Revolute Corporation.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Calder, of the Town of Mount Royal, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Evelyn, to Mr. Fotis Mavriplis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Demetrios Mavriplis, of Salonika, Greece. The marriage will take place quietly about the middle of May. Mr. Mavriplis is a graduate of the University of Munich, Germany, in Mechanical Engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edmondson, of Dorval, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell, of Montreal, were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. G. T. Spriggs last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Shearsmith, of Three Rivers, Que., spent the Easter week-end as guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shearsmith, Mountain View.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reade, of Napanee, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Herb Montgomery and two children, also Mr. George Leggett, Jr., of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Geo. Leggett, Lachute Mills, for the Easter week-end.

Mrs. Hugh Gall and two children, of Montreal, visited her father-in-law, Mr. H. M. Gall, over the Easter season.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Campbell spent Easter week-end visiting their uncle, Mr. Nicol Campbell, in Gamebridge, Ont.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Organ and daughter, of Hamilton, Ont., are visiting Mrs. Organ's sister, Mrs. W. M. Steeves and Mr. Steeves, this week. Guests for the Easter week-end were their daughter, Mrs. R. Silverlock, Mr. Silverlock and two children, of Niagara Falls; also their son, Jack Steeves, of Valleyfield, Que. . Bill Steeves returned Tuesday to his studies at Bishop's University, Lennoxville.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Clifton, of Fort MacLeod, Alta., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Rose, to Brian Malcolm Hewitt, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hewitt, of Lachute — the marriage to take place in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Royal and daughter, Heather, have spent the past week visiting Mrs. Royal's relatives in Rawdon, Que.

Mr. Kenneth Trickey, accompanied by his friend, Mr. Gerry White — both students at the Diocesan Theological College, Montreal — were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. A. Trickey, over the Easter holidays. Both young students assisted acceptably at the Easter devotions in St. Simeon's Anglican Church.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Staniforth, of Arundel, Que., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jane, to Rathwell Chaffey Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morrison, also of Arundel. The marriage will take place June 11 in the Arundel United Church.

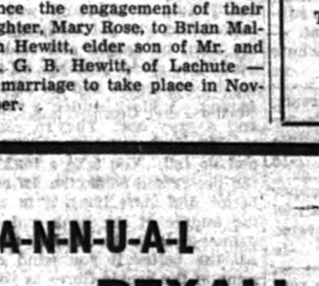
Marriage Announced

The marriage is announced of Miss Norma Barrington Walford, daughter of Lt.-Col. J. S. Walford, of Ottawa, Ont., and the late Mrs. Grace Sinton Walford, to Mr. Alfred David Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Howell, of Westmount and St. Andrews East, Que., on Monday, April 11, 1955, at Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal.

Brownsburg Male Choir sponsored by Lachute Legion No. 70
MALE CHOIR RECITAL
FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 8.15 P.M.
Lachute High School Auditorium — Admission 50c.
This advertisement by courtesy of
R. McARTHUR & SON
Plumbers, Heating Engineers
362 Main St. Telephone 172

A-N-N-U-A-L
REXALL SPRING and SUMMER
THIS WEEK
Continuing
Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
Spring Tonics, Skin Lotions, First Aid Requirements, Toiletries, Stationery, etc., etc.
Springtime is Tonic Time ! !
1¢ SALE
BIG SAVINGS
Two items for the price of one — plus 1 cent
BEATON'S PHARMACY
Donat Saulnier, Proprietor
Main Street LACHUTE, QUE. Telephone 164

at A&P you'll get bright ideas to help you save for a rainy day



ANN PARKER BLUEBERRY PIE 55¢ each
Regularly 59c — Save 4c
ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING 16-oz. jar SPECIAL 33¢
PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING CRISCO lb. SPECIAL 33¢
BALLCREST FANCY FRUIT COCKTAIL 28-oz. tin 35¢
JANE PARKER ORANGE CHIFFON CAKE each SPECIAL 49¢
CARNATION — BORDEN'S — NESTLE'S EVAPORATED MILK 2 tall tins 27¢
A&P CHOICE HALVES PEACHES 28-oz. tin 33¢
JOHNSON'S PASTE FLOOR WAX 1-lb. tin 55¢
ECONOMICAL, GIANT SIZE OXYDOL RINSO LUX giant pkg. 75¢
Jumbo Golden Yellow BANANAS 2 lbs. 29¢
Large Snow-White Fancy CAULIFLOWER each 29¢
Fancy Red Cuban, Large PINEAPPLE 3 for 89¢
Fresh Tender Imported ASPARAGUS per lb. 29¢
A&P Super Markets
Prices effective until Sat., April 16th

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

CHRYSLER SEDAN — in good condition. Best offer accepted. — Tel. 4470, Brownsburg. -1x

FOR SALE — FORD 1953, perfect condition; also movie camera, 8 m.m. — Call 4408 Brownsburg after 5 p.m. -xc

ENGLISH CAR — for sale, good condition, bargain, $275. — Apply to Mrs. A. Carrière, Pointe-au-Chene, Que. A21.2c

TRACTORS — International W-4, Super Farmall A, Farmall Cub, second hand tractors for sale. — Apply Lachute Farm Equipment, tel. 114-W. -1c

MASSEY-HARRIS No. 10 manure spreader, in good order, horse or tractor-drawn. — Rolland Charlebois, Lachute, R.R. 4; tel. 1282-J-1. -1p

SET OF BOOKS — Book of the Month Club selections; World War II in six volumes by W. Churchill, and others. Value $66, for only $25. — Tel. 934-J. -1p

FOR SALE — wardrobe, brown veneer with two mirrors; black bengaline duster coat, size 18; six blinds, 38"; General Electric oil-burner (gun type) for furnace, with connections. Reasonable price. — Tel. 476-M or 1566. -1c

FOR SALE — two inner-spring mattresses 3' 6" width; also two rugs, 9' by 10' and 9' by 4½'. — Tel. 226. -1c

FOR SALE — girls' grey Rainmaker coat, size 8-10; also blue wool dress coat, size 12, both like new. — Tel. 1470; after 6 p.m., 601-R.

QUANTITY of Beaver seed oats for sale. — Apply Irvine Prophet, Calumet, Que. -1p

PRESSED HAY for sale. — Apply Emile Raymond, Lachute, R.R. 4; tel. 1263-J-4. -1c

Wanted to Buy

PRICES ARE REQUIRED on the following lumber:

5,000 ft. sheeting (for roofing)
178 pieces 2" x 8" x 20 ft.
44 pieces 2" x 6" x 12 ft.
44 pieces 2" x 6" x 20 ft.
23 pieces 2" x 8" x 12" ft.

Bids are to be sent to P.O. Box 787, Cornwall, Ont., and should state if price includes delivery to Cornwall. A21.2c

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

HOUSE FOR SALE — 3 dwellings, oil heating system, electric stoves, Venetian blinds and linoleums. Good revenue. — Apply 68 Mountain View. — Tel. 388-J. -1c

HOUSE AND 1 ACRE of land for sale, four miles east of Lachute on No. 8 Highway. Price $1,600 cash. — Write Box 458, Lachute, Que. -1c

NEW HOUSE for sale, 2 dwellings, hot-air heating system, garage. Reasonable price. — Apply 181 Durocher Street, Ayersville; tel. 277-W. -1p

FARM FOR SALE — with or without stock, 100 acres, close to town, ideal location, separate and public schools on property, close to store, immediate possession. — Donald MacLennan, R.R. 1, L'Orignal, Ont. -1p

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 DBJ-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.

CALL & JONES
123 Bethany St. — Phone 401



With about one thousand known patterns of trout flies plus permissible variations in wing styles and so forth and it's no wonder that many fly fishermen make the collecting of trout flies almost as much of a hobby as they do their fishing. Newcomers to this form of angling are understandably confused when it comes to making their first selection of lures, as was a friend of mine who phoned me the other day, asking if I would go along with him and help pick out a few patterns.

What A Spot To Be In!

My fly-fishing readers, knowing the tremendous number of variables that contribute to the fish-taking effectiveness of any single fly pattern, will immediately recognize the spot this put me in. For example the Parmacheene Belle is generally considered to be a killer for brook trout in Quebec, yet this same fly is a poor producer on the streams of Pennsylvania. It is largely because of these variables that there is such a bewildering number of patterns from which to choose. I took my friend to a house that specializes in catering to fly fishermen and there we got him fixed up, but only after the proprietor, a practical fly fisherman himself, had asked my friend where he expected to do his early season fishing. This man has been in the fishing tackle business for many years. His customers come from and fish all over, and out of their experience he can pretty accurately forecast which patterns will be the best for almost any section of the country you care to name.

100 Useful Patterns

Let's go back for a moment to that figure of a thousand different patterns. First, the list of the best known, popular and really useful ones can be boiled down to around one hundred. All the others are just occasionally effective flies, or so slightly different from those that make up the standard list that they hardly deserve a separate name. By experience the fly fisherman gets to know those flies that are best for a given locality and can very likely cut the number of patterns that will take him through the season to not more than a dozen. This basic dozen tied in several sizes and augmented with a few streamers and nymphs will see the angler adequately equipped. As time goes on he will of course add other patterns, for no fly fisher can resist experimenting, always hoping that he'll hit on something deadlier than what he has been using. Those who tie their own are particularly prone to experiment, expecting sooner or later to originate a pattern that will prove to be their own "secret weapon" for the taking of their favorite species of game fish.

The Three Spiders

Possibly we fishermen make things too complicated for ourselves and I'm thinking of an Englishman, W. C. Stewart a market fisherman of some renown, back when market fishing in England was permitted and who got his living from the trout he caught and sold. He used three spider patterns, all three on the one leader and for all of his fishing. A black spider, a red one and a grey one. They're easy to tie. There is no body to this fly and no tail. You take a hackle of the prescribed color, the softer the better and start tying it in about the middle of the hook and wind palmer-style to the head of the fly. All the better if you wind down some of the hackle fibres as you do so. Tie off the head and there you are. Fish these spiders under water as you would a nymph or semi-submerged like a dun emerging from a nymph. He claimed that he never needed any other flies with which to take trout. Strangely enough I have found that it is not so often when the trout are taking, that they won't come to one of these three spiders.

35 Years of Squaretail Fishing

Guaranteed to put you in the mood for the forthcoming trout season, get hold of and read "Virgin Water" by Leighton Brewer. This is not a new book but a good one. First published in 1941, it covers years of speckled trout fishing experience in Eastern Canada and the United States and is profusely illustrated with photographs by the author's wife.

* Outdoor Writers Association of America.

For Rent

HEATED APT. — to let, 3 large rooms plus bathroom, available May 1. — Apply 631 Foundry St., Lachute; tel. 538. -xc

PREMISES — to let, 18' x 30', suitable for store, with basement. — Apply at 226 Main St., Lachute Mills. -xc

FOR RENT — bed sitting room, kitchen and bathroom, suitable for two people, opposite the Lachute High School. — Tel. 229. -1c

BARRON AVE. — 4-room upper dwelling to let, also 3-room heated apt. — Apply Bertrand L'Heureux, tel. 530. -1c

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

UPPER DWELLING — to let, available now. — Tel. 389. -1c

UPPER FLAT — to let at 628 Main St., 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bathroom; available May 1. — Apply George Gunn, Lachute; tel. 432. A14.2p

2 APTS. — to let; also store with dwelling; and 2 restaurants, all heated and furnished. Business centre, Lachute. — Apply Michel Malacket. -1p

5-ROOM — upper dwelling to let on Sydney Street, available May 1. — Apply Laurier Carrière, tel. 780. -1p

APT. — for rent, five rooms, hot water tank. — Apply 369 Grace Street, or phone 454. -xc

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

OCCUPATION MAY 1, 1955 — Beautiful 3½-room heated modern upper flat situated at 282 Bedard Blvd., consisting of large entrance hall, living room, bedroom, planned kitchen, tiled bathroom, storage space in basement, 220 wiring for stove and hot water tank. Hot water supplied by tenant. Rental $45.00 per month. — REDPATH REALTIES LIMITED, 2007 Union Avenue, Montreal, PLateau 1104. A14.2c

HEATED APT. — to let, well furnished if desired, 3 bright rooms, reasonable rent, well situated. — Tel. 335. -1c

NICE DWELLING — to let, 5 rooms. — Tel. 106-M. A21.2x

PREMISES — to let on Bank St., Brownsburg, suitable for offices, remnant store, hairdressing parlor or apartments. — Tel. 2306. A14.2c

6-ROOM APT. — to let, available May 1. For particulars telephone — Lachute 352. A14.2p

3-ROOM FLAT — to let on Meikle Street. — Tel. 568. -1p

APT. TO LET — 5 rooms plus bathroom, first floor; oil heater and linoleum floor covering supplied. — Apply 102 Malette Street, Ayersville, phone 115. -1c

Lots and Buildings

LOTS FOR SALE — on the following streets: Sydney, Robert, Grace, Harriet, Hamford and Charles — all in Town of Lachute limits.

ALBRIGHT BUILDING at 440 Main Street, two-storey concrete and steel structure measuring 45 x 112 ft.

Full particulars:

J. R. CHARRON
549 Main St. — Phone 46

Miscellaneous

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

Female Help Wanted

STENOGRAPHER
Bilingual
(Filing and Follow-ups)
WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Apply
FARMERS' SUPPLY CO.
Foundry Street Lachute
(Mr. Marshall)
-1c

Services

UPHOLSTERING — furniture renovations and restorations. — Fraser C. Morrison, 727 Francis St., (opp. Lowe's Dairy); phone 388. Mch24.20p

WELL DRILLING — "The water will do the running if I do the drilling." — Phone or write Campbell, The Driller, Box 356, Chestervile, Ont. A14.10p

LACHUTE CARPET SERVICE
Cleaning, repairing, altering, etc. Scatter Rugs, Hall Runners and Small Room Carpets in great variety, of unusual quality, priced within reach of all. Phone Lachute 901-R and we will call. Must see to be convinced. -1p

IF YOUR FULLER AGENT should miss you — phone Marcel Hevey (582-W). -xc

WILLIE GOUGEON
MASTER PAINTER
136 Chatham St., Lachute Mills
Telephone 372-J
-1p

Mixed Curling Events End This Saturday

Although the curling season is drawing to a close, there is still considerable activity in the MacKimmie Memorial mixed spiel. Finals of this event will be held shortly.

In Montreal

The following teams have been playing in the Outremont Bonspiel, and all have lost their first game, with Skip J. MacKimmie winning his second:

S. Donvito (skip), L. Carrière, H. Steele, L. Armstrong.

J. MacKimmie (skip), G. Muir, R. Cairns, N. Boyd.

D. Bradley (skip), S. Gordon, D. Wilson, G. Boyd.

H. Dion (skip), A. Stewart, K. Rutherford, R. Carrière.

At St. George's

Skip Donvito and his rink lost to skip G. Haldiman at St. George's on Tuesday, but will play another game in this bonspiel next Monday.

Bean Supper

On Friday evening at 6.30 o'clock there will be a bean supper at the Club. This has become a popular yearly event, and a large turnout is expected.

Saturday Mixed Event

This Saturday will mark the closing of the mixed games, which have been so well patronized during the winter months. As this will be the last get-together for the season, it is expected that there will be a good attendance. There will be prizes for cards and high-plus score, with the usual refreshments and a social evening.

United Church Bowling Play-Offs In Progress

The play-offs of the Lachute United Church Bowling League started on Monday and continued Tuesday evening, and interest was keen throughout.

In the two-game total-points contests, the W.M.S. Blues team (Mrs. H. Riddell) came from behind to win by a slight margin of 1. The first game was Red Cross (Mrs. F. McGill) 11, W.M.S. Blues 9 — the second game being 12 to 9 in favor of the winners; total score, W.M.S. Blues 21, Red Cross 20.

In the other total-points play-off, the W.M.S. Reds (Miss G. Rosser) won on Monday 12 to 9 against Thistles, but lost 11 to 10 on Tuesday, nevertheless winning the honors by the total score of 22 to 20.

In the elimination games on Monday, the scores were:

Lachute Road 9	St. David's 7
Y.W.A. 11	Dalesville 6
St. Andrews 14	S.S. Teachers 8
Elders 10	East Settlement 9

The following teams played again on Tuesday, the scores being:

Lachute Road 14	Elders 6
Y.W.A. 10	St. Andrews 8

The play-offs will continue next Monday — W.M.S. Blues playing the W.M.S. Reds, and Lachute Road (Mrs. E. Barker) and Y.W.A. (Mrs. B. McGibbon) facing off. Both games to be at 7.30 p.m., with 12 ends to be played.

ANNUAL MEETING OF LADY CURLERS

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Curling Club will take place in the clubrooms on Thursday, April 21, at 4 p.m. This meeting will be followed by the closing supper and presentation of prizes. All playing and associate members are invited to this event.

Next Season's Rumors Thick and Fast from NHL

SPORTS CAMERA
By Jim Bastable,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The National Hockey League had barely wound up its 70-game schedule and started getting competition from big-time baseball in the country's sports pages when rumors of next season began flying around.

It was little more than two weeks after Detroit Red Wings overhauled Montreal Canadiens for the NHL championship with a great stretch drive when these reports cropped up:

Frank Selke, general manager of the Canadiens, would go to Chicago next season as general manager of the Hawks.

The Red Wings would send goalkeeper Terry Sawchuk, who won the Vezina Trophy and $1,000 prize money this year, defenceman Benny Woit and forwards Alex Delvecchio and Johnny Wilson to Hawks in exchange for Eddie Litzenberger, Jack McIntyre and an unnamed defenceman.

Both Selke and Detroit general manager Jack Adams were quick to deny the rumors.

"I have never been offered the Chicago position," Selke said. "If it is offered, I would turn it down. Also, I feel that these reports are most unfair to Tommy Ivan, who did such a good job with the Black Hawks this year."

Ivan, former coach of the Red Wings, moved to Chicago as manager at the start of last season. It was conceded, among hockey authorities, that he did a creditable rebuilding job in Chicago although the Hawks, as usual, finished last.

Adams said the scuttlebutt about the big player trade was "the same old guff."

However, there is no doubt Hawks need help if they expect to do anything next season. They finished the 1954-55 campaign with only 13 victories, one more than they managed the previous season.

The Hawks weakness is causing concern around the six-team circuit. Drawing power of the Hawks is at an all-time low and they need a contender to lure the patrons back.

The fact that Hawks have ignored an expansive farm system to bring up prospects doesn't help much. Other clubs, such as the Wings, Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs, simply had to send some players to aid the Hawks.

How long the help-Chicago idea will go on is anybody's guess. But the boys who manipulate the trades have the rest of the summer to figure out the angles.

CANADA REPRESENTED AT HORSE TRIALS

London — Canada and other Commonwealth countries will compete in the European Horse Trials to be held at Wondsor this year, from May 18-21. Captain L. J. MacGuinness of Toronto, who was part of the Canadian Olympic team at Helsinki in 1952, will represent Canada in the individual event.

Pte. "I have my breakfast served in my bedroom every morning."
Cpl. "How did you arrange that?"
Pte. "I sleep in the mess hall."

Dawstrel Defeats Detroit, Anglican Bowling Final

The two top teams in the regular playing season of the Anglican Bowling League met in the final round of a best-two-of-three series, last Monday.

The first game was very evenly contested, ending in a tie. After playing an extra end, Dawstrel finally won by a score of 8 to 5.

The second game was also a repetition of the first with Dawstrel having a slight edge and winning by a score of 12 to 9.

Dawstrel — Geo. Leggett (skip), Elizabeth Strong, Mrs. W. L. Dawson, Mrs. E. Evans.

Detroit — Wyman Strong (skip), Mrs. A. H. Neil, Bob Dempster, Mrs. G. Silverson.

The league will wind up the season with a social evening and prize-giving on Monday, April 18. All members are invited. Please keep the date in mind.

Course in Canoeing Big Aid to Mounties

Regina (CP) — The Mounties are trained not only to get their man, but also to save him if the need arises.

Part of the extensive training program given aspiring young RCMP constables is a three-hour course on the handling of canoes. It is part of a 35-hour swimming-instruction course given at the RCMP barracks swimming pool by senior swimming instructor Const. R. R. Canning and four assistants.

Const. Canning describes the course as a fast, concentrated one which covers practically every situation a man could run up against while in a canoe.

Fledgling constables learn about the different types of canoes and how to handle them under all conditions and in any emergency.

In case of a sudden storm and they are in danger of being swamped, they are taught to dump supplies being carried by overturning the canoe.

This is done by kneeling in the centre with the hands on each side. After securing the paddle under the seat, a sudden roll will dump the load. The only things the constables are told to lash down are the rifle, boots and an axe.

After the load has been jettisoned, the canoe is righted and reboarded. It should be allowed to drift with the storm until the rider can safely reach land and find shelter.

RCMP constables are also taught how to leave a canoe in deep water, rescue a drowning person and get back into the canoe without mishap.

The canoe-handling course was incorporated into the RCMP training program 12 years ago. It has proved its worth in times of flood, on summer patrols in the north and in the lake and river areas all over Canada.

Every time I pass a church
I stop to pay a visit;
Lest someday when I'm carried there,
The Lord will say, "Who is it?"

Change in Girl Guide Laurentian Division

Ste. Rose — The continued growth of the guide movement in the Laurentian Division has necessitated that it be split into three parts.

Ste. Rose, Rosemere, Laval West and St. Eustache-sur-le-Lac will be one division with Mrs. Creber as Commissioner. Miss Frances Lester has been appointed District Captain, under Mrs. Creber.

Lachute, Brownsburg and Grenville will constitute the second division, and the third will be made up of Bouchard, Morin Heights and Lac St. Denis. As yet, Commissioners have not been appointed in these last two divisions.

Poachers No Friends Of Quebec Game Wardens

A sum of $4,614 was paid in fines during January and February by poachers caught in the Quebec region, thanks to the work of game wardens.

In his report to the Hon. Camille-E. Pouliot, M.D., Minister of Games and Fisheries, chief game warden Armand Lapointe states that most cases had to deal with deer hunters; 48 indictments were issued to citizens of the region for illegal hunting of deer, 7 indictments for illegal hunting of moose, and 8 for illegal hunting of other game protected at this time of year.

Many other cases were also reported to the minister. The game wardens caught and fined 11 poachers for jack hunting, 6 for illegal fishing and 1 for hunting migratory birds. Seventeen citizens were fined for having in their possession and for selling game meat, and 22 were fined for illegal possession of firearms. In addition, 19 hunters were fined for not having taken out a hunting license.

Year round, in every part of the Province, Quebec's game wardens are tracking down poachers. By plane, by car, by snowmobile and on foot, these men protect wildlife, to ensure its conservation for the future.

V'S GOALIE MAY SIGN WITH NHL



—Central Press Canadian

Big times appear to be ahead for Ivan McClelland, Penticton goalie, seen above, who has been placed on the negotiation list of Montreal Canadiens of the NHL. The 24-year-old native of Timmins, who played junior and senior hockey in Ontario before going west to Penticton, B.C., had four shutouts in the eight games the world amateur hockey champs played in Germany and a goals-against average of less than one a game.

Tenders

TENDERS to transfer the police radio system to the new civic building and to supply and install a 50-foot metal aerial tower on the building, will be received by the undersigned up until 5 p.m., Tuesdays, April 26. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

— Mayor F. W. FitzGerald,
-2c Lachute Town Corporation

TENDERS for the auditing of Lachute Town Corporation books (to include a semi-annual financial report in June and December) will be received by the undersigned not later than 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 26. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

— Mayor F. W. FitzGerald,
-2c Lachute Town Corporation

OFFERS will be received for the purchase of two hot-air furnaces formerly used in the Auditorium building, and an oil furnace and accessories presently in the Victoria Hall. . . Bids will be received also for sidewalk scrapers formerly used by the Town Corporation. . . Tenders to be in the hands of the undersigned not later than 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 26. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

— Mayor F. W. FitzGerald,
-2c Lachute Town Corporation
-1c

Tenders

TENDERS — (1) To supply 60 gallons of traffic paint in 5-gallon containers; (2) to supply 1,000 feet of cast pipe, class 250, 6" diameter, with bolted joints. . . These tenders to be in the hands of the undersigned not later than 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 26. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

— Mayor F. W. FitzGerald,
-2c Lachute Town Corporation

TENDERS for the position of Secretary-Treasurer for the Lachute Town Corporation will be received by the undersigned up until 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 26.

Applicants submitting tenders must be capable of taking charge of town records, and general management of the town office, must be bilingual, pass a medical examination, supply references, have previous experience of a similar nature, state salary expected and when available for employment.

The position provides two weeks paid holidays a year, after one year's service.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

— Mayor F. W. FitzGerald,
-2c Lachute Town Corporation

Use Watchman Classified Ads.



At the —
HOTEL HEBERT
AYERSVILLE
Square Dance, Friday Nights
Dancing with Orchestra, Saturdays
Orchestra on Sundays.
Hamford Street — Ayersville
A21.2c

SQUARE DANCE

Every Friday and Saturday
WITH THE
FORGET ORCHESTRA
AT THE
PLAISEZ-VOUS LOUNGE
PALACE HOTEL, LACHUTE

Motor Mechanics - Body Men
POSITIONS OPEN
IN
ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY AREA
Old established organization, expanding, has place for 3 top Motor Mechanics and 2 Body Men. Excellent rates and working conditions. Some housing accommodation available for immediate occupancy. Apply stating qualifications.
Call —
Cornwall Motor Sales Limited
Chevrolet — Oldsmobile — Cadillac
25 Second St. West Cornwall, Ont.

Paint-up Clean-up Fix-up

NOT RUSHING THE SEASON —
But priming you with the most dependable products and the best place to buy —
PAILS, MOPS, CLEANERS, BRUSH-BROOMS, FURNITURE POLISH, JAP-A-LAC PAINTS, VARNISHES, WASHABLE PAINTS, STEP LADDERS, GLASS, PUTTY, GARDEN RAKES, BROOMS, WHEELBARROWS, ETC., ETC.
HARDWARE, TOOLS ELEC. ACCESSORIES
WILSON & GORDON
TEL. 595, MAIN STREET, LACHUTE

CURRENT SHOWS AND ENTERTAINMENT

CHIMES FOR THE FRIENDLY ISLANDS

London — Queen Salote of Tonga was delighted by the chimes of Big Ben during her visit to London for the Coronation. Now a chiming clock, made in England, is to be installed where she will be able to hear it every day — in the Royal Chapel which adjoins the palace at Nukualofa, the capital of Tonga. The clock has three faces, each three feet in diameter, and four bells weighing a total of half a ton.

LACHUTE Theatre
(Centre Town)
Telephone 1565

Nightly 7 - 11.30 Sundays 1.15 - 11.30

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Apr. 14-15-16
Glenn Ford, Anne Francis
BLACKBOARD JUNGLE
The vice of a great city laid bare!
BEHIND CLOSED SHUTTERS
FRIDAY NIGHT IS FOTO-NITE! $200.

Sun., Mon., Tues., Apr. 17-18-19
Gregory Peck
PURPLE PLAIN Technicolor
Bud Abbott, Lou Costello
MEET THE KEYSTONE KOPS

RIO LACHUTE
Sunday continuous show from 1 p.m.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Apr. 14-15-16
Randolph Scott, Jocelyn Brando
TEN WANTED MEN
Jane Powell, Charley McCarthy
SONG of the OPEN ROAD
also Cartoon

Dim., lun., mar., 17-18-19 avril
André Claveau, Véra Norman
UN JOUR AVEC NOUS
John Hall, C. Larson
LA LEVEE DES TOMAHAWKS
— couleur
ALSO CARTOON
ET COURTS SUJETS

Vic Theatre
- BROWNSBURG -

Thurs., Fri., Sat., April 14-15-16
John Wayne, Martha Scott
WAR of the WILDCATS
Dana Andrews, Piper Laurie
SMOKE SIGNAL — Color

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Apr. 17-20
Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner
KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE
CinemaScope Color
Virginia Bruce, Tito Guizar
STARS AND GUITARS
— Color
FOTO-NITE EVERY THURSDAY
Nightly 7 - 11.30 Sundays 2 - 11.30
Chaque jour 7 - 11.30 Dimanche 2 - 11.30

CROWN THEATRE
BROWNSBURG
Two shows nightly — 7 & 9 p.m.
Sunday continuous 2 p.m. to midnight
FULL GIANT SCREEN

Sun., Mon., Tues., April 17-18-19
Randolph Scott, Jocelyn Brando
TEN WANTED MEN
— Color
Richard Bartlett, Earl Lyon
SILENT RIDERS

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Apr. 21-22-23
Shirley Booth, Burt Lancaster
(Academy Award)
COME BACK, LITTLE SHEBA
Wayne Morris
TWO GUNS and a BADGE

Television in the Classroom

Toronto — Further experiments into the classroom use of television have been recommended by the National Advisory Council on School Broadcasting.

The recommendation is made in a report on the classroom television experiment carried out last November. The 64-page report released by the CBC is based on findings among more than 500 teachers and 18,000 pupils who took part in the experiment.

According to the Council, the findings in general indicated that television programs jointly planned by the teachers and broadcasters have a definite contribution to make as a teaching aid, but that further experiment is required to determine the nature and extent of this contribution.

Initiative in this experiment came from the Council, which represents the 10 provincial Departments of Education, the Canadian Teachers' Federation and other national education bodies, under the chairmanship of Dr. H. P. Moffatt, Nova Scotia's Deputy Minister of Education.

The programs were planned by a special committee of teachers, and produced by the CBC Television Service at Toronto, under the supervision of the CBC School Broadcasts Department. Leading Canadian writers and actors and teachers took part in the productions, which had also the advantage of professional design and camera work. Three of the programs were specially produced on film by the National Film Board.

The eight telecasts, aimed at Grades V to VIII pupils, were evaluated in detail by 513 teachers, of whom 94 per cent rated the teaching value of the telecasts as "high" or "medium", and only six per cent as "low". Continuation of the telecasts was requested by 93 per cent of the teachers, while only seven per cent thought school telecasts should be dropped. Pupils everywhere were enthusiastic, and many classes sent in to CBC specimens of the work they had done in following up the telecast lessons. Across the border, teachers and students in 50 Detroit public schools viewed the programs and gave them 100 per cent approval.

In their evaluations, teachers constructively criticized the programs from many angles. They wanted programs more closely related to local curricula, and presenting material the teacher cannot easily duplicate. Some teachers thought that telecasts tended to duplicate educational films, and considered the latter more useful to them. However, says the report, "there are many school subjects for which educational films are needed, but not available. In some cases, these needs can be met more readily through the TV medium," e.g., in presentation of current events.

Teachers also asked for more dramatizations, increased use of visuals, more lessons given by master-teachers, and more demonstrations by experts. The minimum length of a school telecast, they thought, should be 20 minutes.

The report lays stress on the need for including, as part of teachers' college work, specialized training in the utilization of classroom telecasts.

In requesting the CBC to conduct further experiments with school TV, the report suggests that special attention be paid to grade levels of students, and to curriculum subjects which were not included in the first experiment. The CBC is also asked to bear in mind, in its future program planning, the possibility that at some future date the institution of a regular service of national school telecasts might be recommended by the Council.

TV Vocalist



Featured on CBC Television's "On Stage" is popular vocalist Phyllis Marshall. Phyllis manages to combine her career and her duties as a mother and housewife in spite of a hectic schedule of rehearsal and broadcasts. Her main interests include her husband, her daughter Sharon, sewing (she makes most of her television costumes), golfing, bowling, and, of course, singing.

THIS WEEK ON TELEVISION

FRIDAY, April 15
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—TBA
6.30—Tabloid & Weather Report
6.50—CBC TV News
7.00—Film
7.30—Living
8.00—Red Buttons
8.30—The Plouffe Family
9.00—Frigidaire Entertains
9.30—Dear Phoebe
10.00—Gillette Cavalcade of Sports
10.45—Buckingham Sports Magazine
11.00—CBC News
11.15—TV Theatre

SATURDAY, April 16
4.25—Today on CBMT
2.55—Today on CBMT
3.00—NBC Opera
"Would be gentleman"
4.30—Lassie
5.00—Children's Corner
5.30—Disneyland
6.30—TBA
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—TBA
10.45—Re:Fraynes
11.00—CBC News
11.10—Billy O'Connor Show
11.30—Hollywood Wrestling

SUNDAY, April 17
10.55—Today on CBMT
11.00—Church Service
St. James United Church
Montreal
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 Allen
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, April 18
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
9.00—Dragnet
8.00—Caesar's Hour
9.30—Mr. Showbusiness
10.00—Studio One
"Affairs of State" by
Louis Verneuil
11.00—CBC News
11.15—Life of Riley

TUESDAY, April 19
3.55—Today on CBMT
4.00—Find a Hobby
4.15—How about that
4.30—A Walk With Kirk
4.45—Timothy
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—Donald O'Connor
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
"The Leonardi Code" by
Donald Bull and A.L. Romoff
10.30—What's My Line?
11.00—CBC News
11.15—Crown Theatre

WEDNESDAY, April 20
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
10.00—Medic
10.30—Burns Chuckwagon
11.00—CBC News
11.15—Movie Nite

THURSDAY, April 21
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

Ballet on Television

This Sunday "Scope" will feature the National Ballet Guild in a performance of the ballet "Barbara Allen". Choreographer Joey Harris based the ballet (which he created two years ago) on the play "Dark of the Moon", an American folk-fantasy by Richardson and Berney published in 1949, which in turn was based on the folksong.

In the ballet a witch-boy falls in love with Barbara, a village girl who returns his love but is repulsed by his bat-like wings. He consults a witch, who agrees to make him human if Barabara remains faithful for a year. Barbara marries him; but when her baby is born, it is a black witch-child. The horrified villagers force Barbara to be unfaithful to the witch-boy; he must return to the dark side of the moon, and Barbara dies.

The witch-boy will be danced by David Adams, Barbara by Lillian Jarvis; Joey Harris will be preacher, and Angela Leigh and Colleen Kennedy two witches. Music is by Louis Applebaum, conducted by George Crum, and the sets will be by Robert Hall. The producer of Scope this week is Franz Kraemer.

A NEW "MAYFLOWER" TO CROSS ATLANTIC

London — An exact replica of the 180-ton "Mayflower", which crossed the Atlantic in 1622, is to be built in Britain and sailed across the Atlantic as a gift to the people of the U.S.A.

"The Finder"

A new program for children called "The Finder" is seen every Tuesday at 5 p.m. on CBC-TV. The series is intended for children between nine and 12 and is designed to promote their educational development as well as to entertain them. Produced by Richard Hartzell, director of children's programs at KETC in St. Louis, the program is built around Sunny Fox, an announcer with the curiosity and imagination of an explorer. Each of the programs follows him as he discovers new things of interest in the St. Louis area and, through books, films and studio interviews, throughout the world. Some of the subjects presented are pioneers of aviation, history through ballads, stories of the past done in co-operation with the Missouri Historical Society, and Indian stories and legends. Each week the program features a new book, always non-fiction, on some subject of interest to young people.

Aunt Martha says that once a girl is married she must get used at being whistled for instead of at.

RADIO-TELESCOPE WILL PUT BRITAIN YEARS AHEAD

London — Britain's giant radio-telescope is expected to give her a world lead of four or five years in the field of radio-astronomy. Now under construction at Jodrell Bank in Cheshire, the telescope will be a great saucer shaped reflector of copper mesh suspended between two towers.

Scene at Recent Blaze in Hawkesbury



Smoke and flames engulfed a section of Hawkesbury's Main Street, in a fire last week leaving three families homeless. At the far left, Rubenstein's building is almost obscured by smoke from the fire that started in the basement of the S. Greenspon & Son annex, next door. Flames can be seen leaping from the apartments above the gutted Berthiaume Funeral Home, Mrs. Oscar Lalonde's remnant store and the Perron Credit Jeweller establishment.

— Photo by Gaetan Fauteux, Hawkesbury

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority



Hvae you ever gone on an extended trip and come back with even less than you started with? Yes, it can be done — and there's no particular secret about it, either.

Disposable items, whether commercial products or your own invention, can save time, trouble and precious packing space if you give the idea a little thought. Here are a few ideas I've run into recently:

Soap filled paper tissues in handy "match book" style and washeloths made from paper are inexpensive and can be tossed away after one using. Trial size cosmetics in tiny boxes and bottle save an amazing amount of space and weight with the added advantage of growing smaller as you go along.

For families with babies, disposable diapers, paper bibs, tissues and tiny paper cups for measuring formulas are well-known space savers. Complete paper plate, cup and utensil outfits are a "must" for those who like to economize with picnic meals along the road.

Before you start your next trip make a list of items you can replace with disposable ones — the result will probably surprise you.

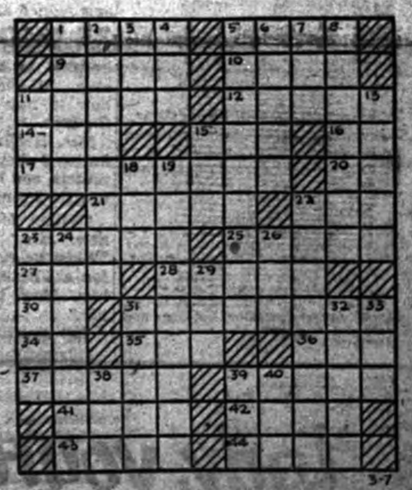
And try one of the best tricks of all: Take along a laundry parcel post case and when, with the trip half over, you have accumulated a pile of soiled clothes — just stop at the nearest post office and mail them home.

Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Breaches
5. Felines
9. Tree (C. Am.)
10. Medley
11. Beginning
12. Tree
14. Back
15. Likely
16. Siberian gulf
17. Powerful
20. Molybdenum (sym.)
21. A melon containing ice cream
22. Long period of time
23. A mark in music
25. Marine food fish
27. Pole
28. Conjecture
30. Bone (anat.)
31. Cuts apart
34. Northeast (abbr.)
35. Biblical name
36. Coin (Swed.)
37. Greek letter
39. Refresh
41. One of many layers
42. At one time
43. Founder of the Christian Science church
44. —— off

DOWN
1. Elder statesmen (Jap.)
2. Preoccupied
3. Author of "The Gold Bug"
4. Place
5. Finishes
6. Winged
7. End
8. A king of Israel
11. Away
13. Kind of wood
15. Warp-yarn
18. Lettuce (U. S.)
19. Fanciful
22. Settle securely
23. Tine
24. Rosy
26. Employ
29. United Service Organizations (abbr.)
31. Vaulted
32. Cornered
33. Stitch
38. Middle
39. Nonsense!
40. East-northeast (abbr.)

See solution on page 10.



TO SEE BRITAIN

London — About 800 overseas students now studying in the United Kingdom are having the opportunity during the Easter vacation to study parts of Britain not easily accessible from their places of study. The British Council has arranged short courses for the students, which include visits to industrial centres and the countryside.

See —
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ANOTHER Canadian Pacific RED LETTER DAY
APRIL 24TH 1955



CANADIAN PACIFIC PRESENTS **The Canadian**

NEW FAST DAILY SCHEDULE STARTING APRIL 24th 1955 FROM MONTREAL, TORONTO AND VANCOUVER

CANADA'S FIRST AND ONLY STAINLESS STEEL SCENIC DOME STREAMLINER

A Red Letter Day for Canada . . . June 28, 1886 . . . Canada's first transcontinental train.

Another Red Letter Day for Canada . . . April 24, 1955 . . . Canada's first all-stainless-steel Scenic Dome streamliner.

Symbol of an expanding Canada, this great new train . . . "THE CANADIAN" . . . light-weight and modern as tomorrow, typifies the modern thinking and forward look of the world's greatest travel system . . . another step in Canadian Pacific's comprehensive modernization programme.

First recorded Canadian Pacific advertisement, dated June 28, 1886.



Canadian Pacific The Only Scenic Dome Route Across Canada

Women's Interests -- The Homemaker's Section

Canned Fruit

The season for fruit has been extended over twelve months of the year thanks to our modern methods of preservation. Those who handle this delicate produce — from grower to grocer — know just how to process fruit to retain its high quality from remote farms and orchards to our tables. The home economists of the Consumer Section at Ottawa point out that up-to-date canneries are located in the heart of each fruit producing area where under expert supervision the best crops are grown, and harvested at the correct time to ensure highest quality and flavor.

When shopping for canned fruits here are a few points to remember. Fruits are packed in standard size containers which are — 10, 15, 20 and 28 fluid ounces. There are also two larger sizes — 48 and 105 fluid ounce cans, but these are sold for the most part to institutions, restaurants and hotels. For the special benefit of the consumer a description of the fruit as well as the size of the can is found on the label. For example, peaches are marked "Whole", "Half", "Quartered" or "Sliced". Also on every label is the grade mark which indicates the quality of the canned fruit. In order of quality the grades are "Canada Fancy", "Canada Choice" and "Canada Standard".

"Canada Fancy" canned fruits are as nearly perfect as possible in all respects — flavor, odor, color, size, and texture. This highest quality grade is ideal to use for special purposes where appearance is most important. "Canada Choice" canned fruits which consumers often think of as the general purpose grade are not as uniform in either size or color as "Canada Fancy" and the texture may be less firm. With "Canada Standard" the flavor and odor is about the same as the two higher grades but they are not as uniform is size or color and the texture may be softer than that of "Canada Choice". The penny-wise homemaker buys this grade of fruit to use in puddings and desserts in which the fruit is cut up or puréed.

No longer are canned fruits considered only a dessert. We can use them as a delightful introduction to a meal and the mild flavor of fruit adds a pleasing contrast to most meats, especially pork and veal. Peach or pear halves broiled or baked, glazed or spiced, or even barbecued along with the meats are delicious as well as making a colorful garnish. Canned apricots are wonderful in the stuffing for a roast duck or goose or puréed in a colorful glaze for ham or pork. Canned applesauce adds definite interest when perked up with horseradish or cinnamon and served with pork. Canned peaches or pear halves filled with red currant or mint jelly, or canned whole apricots studded with almonds make an attractive and tasty garnish for the cold meat platter.

A combination of fruit jellied or plain on crisp lettuce with a mound of cottage or cream cheese makes a delicious salad especially at this time of year when we want something light. If fruit salad is to be served as the main dish it must be substantial enough to suit all appetites. A smaller one with or without cheese makes a refreshing side salad to serve between the main course and the dessert.

There are many places in the meal where canned fruit may be served but its most popular place is and always will be in the dessert course. The Consumer Section has some interesting ideas for using canned fruits, as desserts. First of all they suggest this novel way of serving green gage or prune plums. Simply spoon well chilled canned plums into dessert dishes and serve with a splash of sour cream on top.

Here is a tempting apple dessert that is very easy to prepare. Just slightly sweeten and chill a tin of canned apples and beat some whipping cream. Then add to the whipped cream a small amount of fruit or icing sugar, vanilla and a combination of spices to suit your family's taste, for example, a little nutmeg and cloves. Put a generous spoonful of this on top of each serving of the chilled apples.

Last but not least any of the canned fruits may be drained and served with ice cream or they may be used, juice and all, to make pies, cobblers, crisps and a whole array of other desserts both hot and cold. Fruit is a natural food, juicy, healthful and delicious and since canned fruit knows no season it is one of our main standbys for appetizers, salads and desserts.



BARBECUE SAUCE FOR ZIPPY FLAVOR

Put a new spring dress on your favorite meat loaf. Yes, deck it out in a zippy Barbecue Sauce. And for a change in contour for '55 try shaping your meat loaves in individual sizes. That way they're ready to be slipped into buns for easy eating.

Try this idea next time you take a meat loaf to your association or church supper. Your friends will say that pot luck is good luck.

Here's the recipe to make 2½ cups for your family and in brackets we've given the quantities for 8 cups.

½ cup (1¼ cups) finely chopped onions
½ cup (1¼ cups) finely chopped celery
½ (2 large) clove garlic, minced
3 tablespoons (¼ cup) melted shortening or oil
2 tablespoons (½ cup) brown sugar
2 teaspoons (2 tablespoons) prepared mustard
1 can (5 cans) condensed tomato soup
2 tablespoons (½ cup) vinegar or lemon juice

Cook onion, celery and garlic in shortening until soft. Blend in brown sugar and mustard. Add remaining ingredients; simmer 10 minutes.

Good too, on broiled steaks, chops, chicken, baked spareribs, hot dogs and any roasted meat.

Charitable Organization's Good Work With Diets

By Shirley Morris,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Montreal (CP) — A charitable organization has been at work for 75 years here teaching people how to eat properly within their budgets, so they can be healthy and live longer.

The Diet Dispensary, with a staff of only four, handles about 2,000 persons a year, as well as lecturing to dieticians, nurses and even doctors.

The Red Feather agency deals mostly with the sick and poor, who are referred to it by welfare agencies.

Among its cases have been an undernourished delinquent child, and a young woman who lost heart when she discovered she had cancer. It has even cured a tubercular patient who expected to die.

Must Know Background

The nutritionist has to know the finances and problems of a family, as well as its regular eating habits, to understand how a patient can best be served.

A 10-year-old girl who had been caught stealing several times was referred to the dispensary when it was found she was undernourished. The thin, pale child had been turned over to welfare authorities by her mother who admitted she hated the child.

One of the nutritionists, Mrs. Agnes Higgins, gained the child's trust and love and the girl soon started eating better — but still wouldn't touch milk. That came when the youngster was placed in a happy foster home.

A young waitress with cancer lost weight rapidly under deep X-ray treatments. The dispensary drew up a diet rich in nutrients which she could buy for $6.60 a week. The first week, the young woman gained two pounds and despair turned to hope.

One tuberculosis sufferer, a man, was helped almost by accident. His wife came to the dispensary after he had been discharged from the hospital as apparently a hopeless case. All she wanted was to learn how to buy food on her limited finances.

Mrs. Higgins explained that the husband should have milk, rich in protein, and liver, a vitamin A food, to gain strength.

"Within four months he was a new man," Mrs. Higgins said. "When he reported to the hospital for a TB test, no one recognized him. Now he's living a normal life."

The nutritionists at the dispensary are convinced that milk and oranges are the best food for everyone, sick or healthy. They distribute both these foods to hundreds of persons on small incomes.

"But food in itself is not enough," Mrs. Higgins said. "There must be love with it."

She said that a mother can best keep her family in good shape by fussing over meals so that the children know she is really interested in their welfare.

The dispensary tries to keep the same feeling with the people it helps. "We distribute puddings and soups," Mrs. Higgins said. "They aren't really rich in food value but they're an extra as a sign of our love."



HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER — As an international goodwill gesture, Florence Lustig of fashion fame has created a "Super Continental" gown, named after the new Canadian National Railways transcontinental passenger train which will be inaugurated on April 24th. The gown, described as a "dream of light blue net with finely and delicately shirred bodice and dropped torso, trimmed with pearl irridescent sequins", is modelled by Sis Camp, pretty television pantomimist, who is shown above posing for celebrated New York artist Stephen J. Voorhies. Lois Smith and David Adams, leading National Ballet of Canada dancers, also created a new dance in honor of the "Super Continental" train.

Dainty Ballerinas Have Big Appetites

Montreal (CP) — Ballet dancers, despite their slim figures, have the appetites of truck drivers.

Steaks and sweets are their favorite foods to give them the strength and energy their exhausting profession requires.

Maria Tallchief of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo has a special recipe for broiling the thick steak she eats each day.

She brushes both sides lightly with dry mustard then sprinkles on celery salt, garlic powder and freshly-ground pepper. After the steak is broiled on one side, a generous pat of butter is allowed to melt on the second side as it cooks.

Like most ballerinas, Miss Tallchief avoids greasy foods and sticks to broiled and roasted meat, baked potatoes, salads and lots of milk.

Dancers on the whole have a weakness for sweets, from ice cream dishes to chocolates, which they like after strenuous rehearsals.

Fashions



The one-piece dress that manages a two-piece look is everywhere this season. This idea is nicely met in a handsome daytime dress of mauve silk tweed. The long torso line suggests an overblouse or a suit jacket, the latter intensified by the row of self buttons below the small cowl collar, which, like the cuffs is of white linen. The bow is of purple silk faille. Nice with furs for spring, or under a coat for cooler weather.

Mrs. Newlywed: "We hadn't been married a week when he hit me with a piece of sponge cake."

Judge: "Disorderly conduct. Five dollars and costs."

Mrs. Newlywed (softy subbing): "And I'd made the cake with my own hands."

Judge: "Assault with a deadly weapon — one year."

Speech Therapy for Cleft-Palate Child

Toronto — The importance of the role played by the speech therapist in the rehabilitation of the cleft palate child is emphasized by Ruth Lewis, M.A., associated with the Clinic for Psychological Medicine, Hospital for Sick Children, and the Department of Paediatrics, University of Toronto, in an article in "Health" magazine, official publication of the Health League of Canada.

"It is not always realized by the surgeon of the cleft palate that speech therapy is most effective when it enters early into the picture," states Miss Lewis. Frequently in the past the cleft palate child has been handed over for speech treatment only after the speech has become markedly defective, the opportunity for effective speech therapy being irretrievably lost. However expert the surgery, there is no guarantee that the child will produce normal speech unaided.

The article points out that to achieve the complete rehabilitation of the cleft palate child nowadays, a whole team of experts is necessary — the surgeon and the psychiatrist from the medical profession, the orthodontist from the dental profession, and the speech therapist and the psychologist from the auxiliary medical services.

There is a grave danger of specialists working in watertight compartments, when co-ordination of all their services and techniques and complete co-operation of the experts in the various fields could bring about a better rehabilitation of the patient.

Nothing better demonstrates the value of complete team work in a modern hospital than the building up of acceptable facial appearance and a normal pattern of speech in a one-time cleft palate child.

Three Young Swimmers Promising Contenders

By Jim Peacock

Three young mermaids plunged into the pool at Mexico City last month and clambered out with convincing evidence that Canada's swim team at the 1956 Olympic Games will be a strong contender.

These three Canadian misses won four gold medals at the Pan-American Games in Mexico.

Helen Stewart of Vancouver, just 16, won the 100-metre free style swim. Lenore Fisher, an 18-year-old from Ocean Falls, B.C., triumphed in record time in the 100-metre backstroke.

A Montreal miss, 18-year-old Beth Whittall, capped off the Canadian success with a tremendous feat of her own. She won two championships — the 100-metre butterfly stroke and the 400-metre free style.

Miss Whittall's feat was even more remarkable because she took the two gold medals, then swam on Canada's second-placed 400-metre medley relay team, all in the space of 30 minutes.

The triumphs of Misses Stewart, Fisher and Whittall stand even larger in face of the competition they overcame at Mexico City. The United States' best were entered and there were top swimmers from nearly 20 other countries as well.

With a year to work on their performances before the Melbourne Olympics — and considering their ages — these three lasses can be depended upon to bring Canada many points.

Wife Preservers



Your handsome carving set should be kept separate after using. Don't let it soak; wash and dry it immediately.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

FOR PARENTS ONLY...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training

Their Own Place

(Copyright) — By NANCY CLEAVER —



"I can't find my rubbers, Mother! I'll be late for school if I look any longer!" Junior's voice was shrill with panic.

"You can't go out in the rain without them! Where did you put them?" Mother questioned.

"I don't know. I've looked in the clothes closet, and under the shelf in the kitchen, and in the corner of the back shed . . ."

"Junior should have one place for his outdoor things," Mother thought irritably. She put baby down in the play pen so she could join Junior in the search for the missing rubbers.

* * *

A child does need a convenient spot for his rubbers and outdoor clothes, which he alone uses, so that his things do not get hidden under other people's belongings. This should be near the back door if possible. The pegs should be low, and an open box for rubbers and overshoes or a small linoleum mat which protects the floor from moisture.

A mother of a small child soon discovers that she must often encourage her youngsters to leave his outdoor clothes in their special place. It is so much easier for him just to drop them on the floor when he gets out of them and run and play! Habits of tidiness take time to cultivate. But having "a place for everything" is a big step towards family co-operation in putting "everything in its place."

If a child has a room of his own, then he can have a definite place for his other clothes, for books, and toys, and hobby material. But if two children must share a room, parents avoid a lot of friction if the room is divided off so each child has not only his own bed, but his own space for his things. "Room inspection" on Saturday morning before the noon meal, if boys and girls are of school age, is often helpful in promoting a pride in the appearance and cleanliness of their own corner of the house.

Some mothers complain that the hardest room of the whole house to keep spick and span is the bathroom. One careless person taking a bath can certainly wreck it! But each child should have his own place for towels and tooth brush from the time when he is tiny. Each person, using the bathroom, should try to leave it as he finds it.

If a section of the garage can be set aside for a child's outdoor playthings, they can be put away and safely locked at night. It is too bad that in all too many communities, a tricycle left out seems to be a temptation for lightfingered individuals.

If Junior has his own place for clothes and toys, this helps in his training in orderly living. When he gets older, he may want more space to construct a model plane or to make other articles. Dad may have to fix a hobby corner, perhaps in the basement where Junior can toil in his leisure time, or a daughter may want a corner where she can work on some craft such as painting, or weaving, or pottery.

Many homes are crowded and a room just for recreation is impossible. But a "rumpus" or recreation room for school children and their friends soon proves its worth. Adolescents like to run their own games, enjoy their own records or radio — and parents are often glad to have some time by themselves. A place of their own is good for grown-ups too!

AUSTRIAN WOMAN FINDS CANADIANS STYLE-CONSCIOUS

Montreal (CP) — A young Austrian woman who has become a success in business here says Canadian women are more clothes-conscious than Europeans.

Twenty-four-year-old Trudy Kuhnert says Canadians are more aware of their appearance because of the barrage of fashion advertising.

The young woman came from Vienna to Canada in 1950 with the intention of living in Toronto. But Montreal captured her heart and she went no further.

A year after she blazed the trail, her parents and two brothers came to Montreal to establish a construction company with Trudy holding the job of secretary-treasurer.

Happy In Canada

Integration was simple, she said, since Canada is a young country and "ready to accept newcomers."

As a member of the board of directors of the YMCA, she helped organize the yearly program. Last year, she was stage director for the International YMCA annual stage show.

Trudy has a word of advice for prospective immigrants.

"Don't believe all you hear about Canada in Europe, for the mental picture won't match the country you'll discover for yourself."

She added: "Don't rely on first impressions. My ship arrived three days late in a pouring rain and Quebec, one of our most charming cities, looked horrible."

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Consommé, Tomato and cottage cheese salad, Mayonnaise, Whole Milk.

Tomato juice, Lean Lamb chops, Baked potatoes, String beans, Lettuce salad, French dressing, Fresh fruit, Whole milk.

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Human Beavers in Bucksaw Bee



Here, in the top photograph, are the four winners of the 1955 Canadian bucksaw contest sponsored by the Woodlands Section of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association. Left to right: Gregoire Aube, m.c.; Emile Ouellette, James MacLaren Co., Buckingham, P.Q., 4th with an 8.5 second average for six cuts in 10-inch spruce logs; Fernand Morin, Quebec North Shore Paper Company, Baie Comeau, P.Q., 1st with 7.4 seconds, the new champ who won the Woodlands Section trophy, precision trophy, and $150 in cash; H. Arthur Sewell, the new Chairman of the Woodlands Section, who presented the prizes; Laurent Basque, New Brunswick International Paper, Dalhousie, N.B., 2nd with 7.6 seconds; Paul Lavoie, KVP Company Limited, Espanola, Ont., 3rd with 8 seconds; and W. A. E. Pepler, manager of the Woodlands Section, C.P.P.A. Pictures were taken at banquet of 37th annual meeting of this body in Montreal last week. Shown in action at left bottom, is the new champion, 230-pound Fernand Morin, of Lac Humqui, P.Q., coming through with a 7-second cut, fastest of the meet. Taking time off to call on another woodcutter of note, in picture at right, are champ Morin and Paul Lavoie. Their friend is Joe Beaver, forest fire prevention mouthpiece for the animal kingdom, is appearing in a wildlife conservation display at the Montreal Sportsman show. The beaver has a long way to go to equal the production of handsome Paul Lavoie, of St. Gabriel de Kamouraska, Que., 6'2", 200-pound fourtime champion of the KVP Company. Over a two-month stretch, in the Fall of 1953, Lavoie earned $1,200, averaging four cords of pulp wood per day during the period, cutting, felling, branching, skidding, bucking, and cording the trees. Just in case you want to know what four cords of pulpwood mean, it represents 40,000 copies of an average weekly. In other words, in two months, Lavoie produced enough pulpwood all by himself to turn out 2 million copies of this paper.

EASY HANDLING

Rouyn, Que. (CP) — A new single-cable overhead tram line is being installed to bring base metal ore out of Dufault Lake. Engineers say the trolley, running 5.7 miles, saves cutting a road through thick bush.

RARE CATCH

Brooks, Alta. (CP) — A pink-eyed white muskrat caught near here will become a permanent resident of the Calgary zoo, 100 miles west of this town. The rare albino specimen was nabbed by Bill Maxwell.

Discovered Substitute For Blood Transfusions



DR. G. HOWARD ETTINGER
—Central Press Canadian

Through extensive experimentation with the chemical substance known as "Dextran," two research men at Queen's university, Kingston, Ont., are now satisfied that it can be a perfect substitute for blood transfusions. Dr. G. Howard Ettinger, dean of medicine, assisted by Dr. Robert E. Semple of the department of physiology, have come up with a white powder, which can be prepared in liquid form and which can be easily shipped and stored. It can be dissolved in sterile water for use as required and will not deteriorate for years. The purpose of the new Dextran is to come to the rescue of the red blood cells when they are endangered by the destruction of vital tissue or other causes.

CAMEL'S HUMP IS NOT FOR WATER

Does the camel have a special compartment in his stomach or hump for storing water? The answer to this old puzzler is, No.

That is what two scientists found out in the Sahara desert. They were particularly interested in determining how the camel manages to survive in the hot, dry regions that mean death to most other creatures.

They learned that camels hardly ever sweat at all, even in extreme heat. This "stinginess" with body moisture enables them to go for months without a drink. One of the experimental camels subsisted for 17 days on nothing but hay and dried dates out in the scorching sun where the temperature often exceeded 100 degrees Fahrenheit. But when a camel does drink, it can tank up in a hurry. One moisture-starved animal downed 30 gallons within ten minutes. — ISPS

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

St. Andrews East

Mr. and Mrs. D. Morrison spent Easter in Lachute, the guests of Mr. Ernest Snadden.

Mrs. Reid, of Toronto, spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex McPhee.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Slater, of Montreal, spent the week-end at their home here.

Gnr. P. Clattenburg spent the week-end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Howell spent Easter at their home here.

Guests at the Entwistle home for the holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Entwistle and little daughter, Maureen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry and little daughter, Arlene, and Mr. Kenneth Entwistle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peterson, of Laval, Que., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Robertson.

Mrs. W. Geo. Rodger, who has spent the winter in Montreal, returned to her home on Friday. Miss Alison Rodger is spending her holiday with her mother.

Miss Patricia Liddell, of Montreal, was the guest of Miss Audrey Eaton for Easter.

Mr. Herbert Clearihue and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Jopling, of Montreal, visited Mrs. Roth and Miss Audrey Eaton on Friday. . . On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barcelou and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winters, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald de la Ronde and little Sandra, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. K. de la Ronde on Friday.

Arundel

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Moore spent the Easter holidays in Montreal with their family, and also attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Miss Ethel M. Davis, to Mr. David C. Gallacher, which took place in Trinity Memorial Church on Saturday, April 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Allan and family, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morrison.

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

Miss Madeleine Swail, of Morin Heights, Miss Barbara Swail and Mr. Ronald Swail, of Noranda, are spending the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swail.

Miss Diane Barrie and Mr. Earl Graham, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Graham.

Films from the National Film Board will be shown in the school on Tuesday night, April 19.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Joseph Boyd and family on the passing of her husband, on Friday, April 8.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Haylock, Mr. Lloyd Gray and Mr. Noall Pidgeon, all of Montreal, spent Easter week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray, Gray Valley.

Avoca

Mr. and Mrs. A. McPhee were guests of Mrs. Thos. J. Young in Grenville on Easter Sunday.

Mr. Evan Bates, Jr., of Eganville, Ont., and Miss Flora MacLeod, of Montreal, spent the holiday week-end with the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McRae, of Marelan, Miss Marie Provencal and a friend, of Lachute, visited their parents over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Argyle Purdy and family, of Port Colborne, Ont., spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arthurs, the latter having returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Arthurs and family, who spent the winter with the former's parents, have now moved to the home which they recently purchased in Pte. au Chene.

Mr. J. M. Doherty, of Montreal, spent Easter at his home here.

St. Mary's Anglican Church service will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Storey on Sunday, April 17, at 2.30, with the celebration of Holy Communion.

Cushing

Mrs. W. Y. King spent the greater part of the week in Montreal.

Messrs. David Wright, Sandy Macdonald, of Montreal, and David Scroggie, of Toronto, occupied "Kingscot" for the Easter week.

Mr. Lorne Martin, of Montreal, spent the long week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Coney, of "Stonehaven". The Martin children spent the entire Easter holidays at the Coney home. Miss P. Martin and Mr. Jack Roy were Sunday guests, and Mr. Charles Hooper and son Kenneth, of Ville LaSalle, were week-end guests.

Mrs. E. Poole and Mr. A. Bryerton, of St. Laurent, also the Misses Bryerton, of Verdun, accompanied by their niece Miss Lois Bryerton, of Cornwall, were guests on Sunday of Mr. Bryerton, Sr., of Carillon, also Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bryerton, of Monalea.

Miss Esther Lorbetski and Mr. Michel Pierneuk, both of Douglas, Ont., spent Saturday night and Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Pierneuk.

Mrs. J. A. Bradley, of Carillon, spent several days this week at the home of her brother, Mr. Roy Dobbie.

Miss Elsie M. Graham, of Verdun, spent the Easter school holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham.

Miss Florence Holmes, who had been the guest of Mrs. L. M. Gaston for a week, returned to Montreal on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Pitt and daughter, Edith, occupied the Pitt cottage for the long week-end.

The politician asked the farmer, "How's the sentiment out here?"

"Not bad," replied the farmer, "there were four cars parked in my lane last night."

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Canadian

Garden-Graph



Given a good start, roses should live a long and healthy life. Pre-planting attention to the rose bed will pay off in better blooms.

If the soil is extremely poor, dig out the bed to a depth of 12 to 15 inches. The bottom six or eight inches should be filled with soil mixed with 25 per cent. peatmoss and well-rotted manure or compost material. The balance of the soil should be mixed with 25 per cent. peatmoss. If the location is not properly drained, a layer of gravel, cinders or broken stone should be placed under the bed.

If for any reason you cannot plant the roses the day they are received bury them in a trench. Before burying the roses, remove the wrapping paper from about them, but leave the moss intact about their roots.

Roses will suffer if their roots are allowed to dry out. Even when planting, there is danger of injuring the roots by exposing them to wind and sun. To prevent such injury carry the bushes, a few at a time, in a pail of mud and water, as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

Prune all extra long roots back to about six or eight inches from the main stem. A callus will form at each from which fibrous feeder roots will grow. Broken or injured roots should be trimmed out.

All pruning cuts above ground should be made just above an eye, as illustrated. The cut should be somewhat slanting, with the eye on the high side.

Your Woodlot

Tree Planting



Idle waste land on a farm should be utilized. If it is suited neither for pasture nor for grain, why not put it to good use by planting trees. It is an investment in the future, will prevent disastrous erosion and retain valuable moisture.

The Tree Farm movement has the active support of the Brownsburg Rotary Club in your county.

C.I.P. TREE FARM AWARD
$250.00 Full details at Grenville Woods office.

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Morin Heights

Mrs. H. A. Paquette, of Montreal, spent a couple of days here last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dey.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hulley and daughters, Linda, Debby and Brenda, of Hudson, arrived last Thursday to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. E. G. Graves.

Holiday week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McConnell were Mr. and Mrs. Vic LeBlanc and daughter, Suzanne, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kennedy and son, Stephen, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Tousignant and family.

Mrs. L. G. Hollingworth and children, Bryan and Margaret, of Dixie, are spending this week in Morin. Mr. Hollingworth was here for the long week-end.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robt. Blair spent a couple of days in Napanee, Ont., attending the funeral of a friend.

Mr. Leslie Davis and daughter, Miss Sheila, of Montreal, spent the long holiday week-end at their cottage here. Miss Davis remained for a couple of days as the guest of Misses Shirley and Marilyn Dey.

Sympathy of the community is extended to the family of the late Amos Riddell. Mr. Riddell died in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, St. Jerome, last Thursday.

Mrs. Paul Hurtubise entered St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal, on Sunday and is to undergo a major operation this week. Her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Cammy Paquette and son, Ricky, of Montreal, arrived Sunday to spend a few days at Bellevue Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paquette, of St. Lambert, spent Sunday here visiting friends.

Miss Bernice Lacken, of Montreal, spent the long week-end here with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Cameron.

Mr. Denzil Kilpatrick, accompanied by his sons, Mrs. Freeman Kilpatrick and Keith, spent the Easter week-end in Mansonville. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Kilpatrick, who spent all last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Eldridge.

Lost River

Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. MacMillan were Rhoda and Wenville MacMillan and Norma Williams, of Montreal, Gordon MacCullough, of Harrington, and Sandy MacMillan, Jr., of Pine Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacDonald, of Montreal, spent the long week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Eigner and family, and Jean Richer, of Montreal, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richer.

Miss Marilyn King, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Chisholm.

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

Sympathy of this community is extended to Mrs. Jos. Boyd and family in the passing of the late Mr. Jos. Boyd at Arundel.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Dewar, of Grenville, spent Friday at Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dewar's.

Week-end visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacMillan's were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacTavish, of Montreal, and Ernie MacTavish, of Harrington.

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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. (a) Can a student who has sufficient stamps to his credit in his book ,(and this during the last two years) file a claim for insurance benefit while still at school?

(b) Can a student be reimbursed for the amount of unemployment stamps he paid during his holidays? If so, how must he proceed and where must he apply?

A. (a) No. A full-time student is not usually available for employment.

(b) Refunds are not made unless contributions are paid in error. As a student is properly insured when employed full time during the summer, the contributions made on his behalf are not refundable.

* * *

Q. I have been working for one mine company for 32 years and I have been paying unemployment insurance since it started. For the last two or three years I have been receiving benefits for about two days a week. Now when I am retired do I get any more benefits? If I do, about how much will I receive and for how long?

A. For a person to be eligible for benefit he must be able, ready and willing to work. If you retire from the labor market and are not interested in working you are unable to meet this requirement, and are not eligible for benefit. If, on the other hand, you are still willing to work and unable to get a job, benefit may be paid. The amount and length of time for which you would be paid will depend entirely on the number of contributions paid at that time and the benefits taken in the last three years.

Public Notice

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CHATHAM

Public Notice is hereby given by D. Therriault, the undersigned Secretary-Treasurer of the Municipality of the Corporation of the Township of Chatham, to all ratepayers interested in the "Robert" Water-course, to attend a special council meeting to be held April 19, 1955, at 8 o'clock in the evening, to submit a by-law as follows:

"Fixing and determining the amount of work to be done in the said "Robert" Water-course, its branch and sub-branches, stating the cost of this work, divided among the interested ratepayers, and fixing exact length of each of the lots on which such work will be done."

Given at St. Philippe this ninth day of April, 1955.

— D. Therriault, Sec.-Treas.

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Watchman Want Ads bring results.

Warships to Assemble In Great Lakes

The largest number of Canadian warships ever assembled on the Great Lakes will be based at Hamilton this summer to train naval reserves from all parts of Canada.

A total of 16 ships ranging in size from 1300-ton Algerine escort vessels to 65-ton patrol craft will form the Great Lakes training fleet to provide sea training for 1,500 new entry naval reserves from 22 naval divisions. The ships are scheduled to make a series of two-week cruises during which they will call at Canadian and American ports on the Great Lakes. The ships will leave on the first of these cruises in early June and on the last one in late August.

Heading the fleet will be two Algerine escort vessels, veterans of the North Atlantic convoy duty in the Second World War, HMCS Wallaceburg and HMCS Portage, at present based at Halifax. The Algerines are the largest warships which can enter the Great Lakes.

Other ships in the fleet will include one Bangor class minesweeper, five fairmile patrol craft, three gate vsesels and five minesweepers recently completed under the navy's ship-building program.

The Algerines, the Bangor class minesweeper and the three gate vessels are expected in Hamilton in mid-May and they will join the five Fairmiles which are based at naval divisions on the Great Lakes. The five minesweepers will arrive late in June and will remain for two months to assist the other ships during the peak training periods from July 1 to September 1.

The Great Lakes are being used more extensively than ever before for the training of officers and men of the naval reserve. Since the Great Lakes Training Centre was established four years ago the number of trainees per summer has increased from approximately 150 to more than 800 in 1954. It is expected that the 1955 total will exceed 1,500 officers and men.

Budget Lauded And Criticized

(Continued from page 1)

Cool Reception

The Opposition's chief financial critic, J. M. Macdonnell (PC—Toronto Greenwood), did little cheering when Mr. Harris sat down. He said the tax cuts were "pleasant" but inflationary, referring to the forecast deficit. Lower taxes should be achieved by reduced expenditures, not from a deficit or from borrowing.

There was nothing to comfort those now suffering economic hardships; the unemployed were neglected.

"You can't eat this budget," Mr. Macdonnell added. He will resume his budget criticism April 19, the day after the Commons reconvenes following the Easter recess. The Senate returns May 3.

Although the personal income tax reductions will amount to an estimated $128,000,000 in a full calendar year, Mr. Harris predicted they will total $85,000,000 in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1956, due to the delayed start.

Cuts will range between 13.3 per cent for lower-paid Canadians to 2.8 per cent for those in the top income brackets. Mr. Harris estimated 85 per cent of the taxpayers will get reductions between 12 and 13 per cent.

He forecast these effects of other tax reductions: corporation tax down $28,000,000 this fiscal year, $43,000,000 in a full tax year; automobile excise tax down $27,000,000 a year; elimination of the tires-tubes tax, $8,500,000 a year.

A variety of minor sales tax changes will cost the government an estimated $1,000,000 in annual revenue. The tax rate for corporation income remains unchanged at 18 per cent on the first $20,000 and is reduced to 45 per cent from 47 on earnings over that.

The reductions in personal and corporate income tax affect only the parts of those levies going into general revenues. The special two-per-cent tax earmarked for the old age security fund remains unchanged.

Agricultural Aids

Mr. Harris aimed several sales tax and tariff reductions at Canada's $8,000,000,000 agricultural industry. The 10-per-cent sales tax is eliminated on materials used exclusively in production of feeds for poultry, cattle and other livestock and fur-bearing animals.

Import duties were elminated on chemicals of a kind not made in Canada when used in animal feeds, on sodium metabisulphite for curing silage, poultry processing equipment, brooders for raising young farm animals, automatic bird-scaring devices, sweet potato plants and on whale meat for feeding fur-bearing animals.

Fishing Industry

The 25-per-cent duty on fishing vessels more than 100 feet long was removed, allowing them into the country duty-free.

Under a new tariff schedule, the duty on certain machinery and apparatus used in the fish by-products industry is cut to 10 per cent from 15. A British perferential tariff of 15 per cent is eliminated and the most-favored-nation tariff reduced to 7½ per cent from 22½ on fryers used in food processing, such as the prepartion of fish sticks.

Mr. Harris forecast 1955-56 budget revenues at $4,202,000,000; expenditures at $4,362,000,000.

The spending figure includes a $62,000,000 deficit in the old age security fund in 1954-55. That, together with a $46,000,000 deficit from the 1953-54 pension fund, were covered by special loans.

Mr. Harris said the $46,000,000 will be counted against expenditures for the fiscal year ended last March 31, boosting its deficit to $194,281,000 from the $148,251,000 estimated earlier.

His revenue forecast was based on an estimate that the gross national product — value of all goods and services produced — would reach $25,250,000,000 in 1955. It dropped in 1954 about two per cent to an estimated $23,985,000,000.

Having noticed that his Scottish guide usually went bareheaded in all sorts of weather, the London sportsman made him a gift of a fur cap, the kind that has the heavy ear flaps for extra warmth. On his next visit to the hunting lodge, in the middle of the winter, in the Highlands, he asked the old Scot how he liked the cap.

"I hae not worn it since the accident," was the gloomy reply.

"What accident?" his benefactor queried.

"Jock McLeod offered to buy me a drink," sighed the guide, "ana I didna hear him."

NIAGARA TO UNDERGO ANOTHER NATURAL FACE LIFTING



—Central Press Canadian

The broken white line indicates the crack in Niagara Falls, extending for about 20 feet back from the crestline of the U.S. side of the Falls. The crevice is widening and engineers fear a new rockfall would take out a huge triangular portion of the crestline.

SUPPLIES DROPPED BY 'CHUTE IN ARCTIC EXERCISE



—Central Press Canadian

"Friendly" soldiers participating in the joint army-air force sub-arctic exercise "Bulldog III" spill the air from a parachute used in a supply drop on Great Slave Lake's Yellowknife Bay. The exercise was the second of its kind to be held this winter.

ATOMIC PILE MODEL ON VIEW

London — A working model of the atomic pile which was designed by United Kingdom scientists working in Montreal, is now on view at London's Science Museum. It is a large replica of the bigger of the two pioneer atomic piles set up at Harwell and it has been lent to the Museum by the U.K. Atomic Energy Authority.

Since 1949 the total of taxes paid by Canadians has doubled.

Victim of Polio Refuses to Quit

Vancouver (CP) — Polio victim Donald Tudge isn't waiting for someone to find him a job.

Donald was a 19-year-old apprentice plumber when he was stricken with polio. Now 21 and with a year in hospital and a rehabilitation centre behind him, he has started on his second course at Vancouver Vocational Institute to fit himself for a place in the business world.

Each day Donald hobbles into the Institute's downtown classrooms for a course in mechanical draughting which he hopes will fit him for work in the office of a consulting engineer.

"I hope to finish in three months and if I can learn enough, I know a firm that will take me on," says the broad-shouldered, dark-haired youth.

J. Terrence Moore, co-ordinator of the vocational institute, says Donald "came to us first in a wheel chair" to seek training in plumbing estimating.

"When he got through, we recommended certain places for him to seek work. But he went out and got a job on his own as a mail order plumbing estimator."

Work slackened off and Donald was out of a job.

"Again he came to us with a plan of his own," says Mr. Moore. "He asked for a course in basic draughting for a job he's been promised."

Donald, whose formal education ended at grade eight, says if he studies hard enough "I may be able to work up to an engineer some day. And I don't mind study," he added firmly.

SOLUTION TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE
(Page 7)



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Put your eye on the buy of the year...



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Take a smart look at **STYLE**

The sculptured beauty of motion-design for The Forward Look puts Plymouth distinctively ahead in style—promises to keep its value high for years to come. It's style that gives you extra visibility, extra spaciousness, and a new kind of motoring convenience—with a ride that's admittedly unsurpassed.

Take a fast look at **PERFORMANCE**

This year Plymouth offers a far-ranging choice of power—with stepped-up Sixes and a great new V-8. You'll want to try them on the road and check their lively action, luxurious quiet, amazing smoothness. All Plymouth engines deliver their superb performance on regular grade gasoline.

Take a long look at **SIZE**

Plymouth's commanding prestige is apparent in its full size and extra length, sparkling with motion-design for The Forward Look. More useful room inside, too—for true luxury that will amaze you.

Take a close look at **VALUE**

Plymouth's new beauty is more than skin deep! So be sure to check Plymouth's advanced engineering and mechanical features. In engines, chassis, suspension, and body structure, now as always, Plymouth builds great cars!

You owe it to yourself to see and test-drive this beautiful new beauty of the highways—the longest, lowest, liveliest Plymouth ever.

You'll find brilliant new colours, now being shown for the first time. And you'll see sparkling new Sportone hardtop styling, now available on Plymouth sedans and other body types.

We've made special plans to let you drive and ride in these new Plymouth models. Don't miss this special Spring Showing of the cars with motion-design for The Forward Look!

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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., APRIL 21, 1955 | $3.00 A Year in Canada | VOL. LXXVIII, No.16

Practical Trial, Experiment: Theories Applied Locally on Fish and Game Conservation

"The Sport of Game Management"

By Mansel Wilson, Resident Manager, C.I.P. Woods Division, Grenville

Following is the text, slightly abridged, of a talk given last fall by Mansel Wilson, resident manager of the C.I.P. woods division and Harrington Forest Farm. For its practical aspects and local applications, the topic is of unusual interest to farmers, fishermen and sportsmen. Manny Wilson's paper, originally entitled "The Sport of Game Management" or "Rod and Gun With the Grenville and Harrington Fish and Game Protective Association", is here reproduced at the instigation of G. H. Lessard, secretary of that group, before whom the paper was presented.

We in Argenteuil County have been richly endowed with a forest land abounding in lakes, rivers and streams that is actually second to none in Canada as a possible paradise for fish and game. We are fortunate in our location in that we are on the northern edge of the hardwood forest which provides excellent browsing for animals such as deer and moose, and cover for game birds such as partridge. We are also fortunate in that the geological formation of the country has permitted numerous clear water lakes which are naturally ideally adapted for speckled trout and as we all know there is no finer sporting fish.

Being thus so well located it is just natural that an organization such as the Grenville and Harrington Fish and Game Protective Association should take it upon itself to attempt to improve the hunting and fishing prospects of this area.

However, no one can be concerned with the full job of forest conservation without being concerned with Fish and Game Management. The two jobs are tied together — one is certainly indirectly dependent on the other. We would have no fish or game without forests.

As a result of this thinking I have made the management of Fish and Game part of my responsibility in the area which we are intensively managing, namely the Harrington Forest Farm. Fish and game management is something of a long term proposition, and a subject and a work where you cannot expect immediate results. However, in the four years that we have been in operation at Harrington we are beginning to notice some results from our efforts.

At Harrington directly behind our main buildings there was a small alder swamp. Down the centre of this swamp there was a trickle of water which kept flowing all year round. It just so happened that we had to cross this swamp with our bush road, so instead of simply making the fill and putting in a culvert we decided to put in a small dam, make the fill on top of it and make the road cross over the dam. This provided us with a pond at almost no cost other than the normal road building cost. However, this pond has worked out excellently from a game management point of view. First of all there were a few small native trout in the adjoining creeks some of which were transported and put into the pond. We were amazed at the growth of these fish. Last year we commenced taking a few of the trout and we found that they now weigh over a half pound.

Almost every farm in this country has a small stream which can be dammed inexpensively, and which would result in an excellent fish pond for the farm family and their friends. That, to me, is one of the simplest possible ways I can think of of increasing the amount of available fishing to be had in this locality. It also has the advantage of being very available to most farm buildings in that in most cases it is not on top of a mountain or in some other inaccessible place.

However, the farm fishpond would be useless if the owner caught every last fish out of it before he stopped fishing. He would know that in order to have fish on a continuing basis he would have to leave sufficient to provide parent stock to replenish the pond. If he did not do that then he would have to buy fingerlings and put them in the pond so that he could have his next year's fishing.

What is true for the fish pond which the farmer might make is also true of any lake which is available for fishing in this countryside. If they are over fished, netted or blasted with dynamite, then we cannot hope to have fishing in that lake in the fuutre. Having good fishing in lakes is simple arithmetic — we must leave enough parent fish to stock the lake, and if we do not do that we must put fish into those lakes.

Another factor of course is the fact that sometimes consistent fishing for trout will allow other fish to take over in a lake. Sometimes the sucker population becomes so great that they use up all the food in the lake and there is just no room for good fish like trout. When that happens then a little control of the sucker population is advisable. This can very easily be done during sucker spawning season and it cannot help but have a beneficial eifect on the trout population.

Unfortunately most of our natural open trout lakes in this country are now becoming like fished-out ponds. We all know that it is possible to fish a lake out with line and rod, particularly if the lake happens to be a small one. There is a time of year when almost all the fish in the lake will bite, and if the sportsman does not understand that he has to leave some for the future he will fill his boat with fish and the results will be drastic: the fishing will be poor.

The thing to remember about the management of a fish pond is first of all if the water is suitable fish will live in it. After that it is pretty much like keeping any other stock on the farm. It requires a certain amount of management and common sense. There is no place for the game hog in good fish management.

A pond at Harrington has proven to be useful for other types of game management. Three years ago we obtained eight wild mallard ducks and put them on the pond. These mallards were what you might call semi-domesticated. We had to slip their wings in order to have them stay around, yet they were reasonably tame. They were obtained from a game farm. During the fall of that same year those ducks raised some young and we began to notice a few wild black ducks coming in to feed with them. Last year the number of wild ducks which came in increased a little and we managed to trap a few of them and keep them alive in a chicken house over winter. During this past summer we released the native wild black ducks and a few more mallards to hatch out their young around the pond, but to our surprise the racoon population had built up to such an extent that

(Continued on page 5)

County Clinics for Polio Inoculation, Month of May

Children Born 1953, Most Vulnerable, To Be Immunized in First Round-up; Other Ages To Be Vaccinated Later

Dr. L. Turcotte, county health officer, informs The Watchman that plans are well in hand for early administering of the new Salk anti-polio serum, and the Health Unit here is currently drawing up its schedule of clinics, to occupy the entire month of May.

It is essential for parents to understand that, with supplies available for approximately 140,000 inoculations at this time, Quebec Health Department is concentrating first on the 1953 age group (in which the incidence of polio is found the highest). Consequently, children born in 1953 will be eligible for these first inoculations.

The procedure is one inoculation, a follow-up two weeks later, and a final inoculation seven months later. To co-operate with the Health Unit's busy schedule, it is also important that parents bring their eligible children at the first date announced for their community. (The schedules to start the first week of May, will be published next week.)

Parents will be notified by mail, direct from the Health Unit Offices. It is estimated there are 800 children in Argenteuil within the 1953 age group. Children of other ages will be treated later, as the Salk vaccine becomes available in required quantities.

Dr. Turcotte emphasizes that newcomers (or families whose children have been baptized and registered elsewhere, and thus do not appear on the local records) should communicate with the Unit or be present at the clinic with their children born in 1953, also bringing birth certificate of the child to show that it is within the eligible age.

Argenteuil Health Unit has a major job on hand and the staff are set to cover the work efficiently. It is essential, however, that parents co-operate — watch for the schedule of clinics — and have their eligible children in attendance on the prescribed day.

Tempus fugit

Time advances — with lightning rapidity around this season of the year. In fact, this is just to remind you that, sharp at midnight Saturday, clocks will jump ahead one hour in the twinkling of an eye.

If you forget to change your domestic clocks to Daylight Saving Time, you run the risk of missing things on Sunday morning — a train, a bus or a good church sermon. . . Set your clocks ahead!

Cancer Chairman Bespeaks Support To Fund Appeal

Timely Message from Argenteuil President, Dr. Jules Lafleur

As chairman of the reorganized Argenteuil Section of the Canadian Cancer Society, Dr. Jules Lafleur takes this opportunity to appeal to readers of The Watchman. Following is his message submitted for publication:

"Medical science recently registered an impressive victory against Poliomyelitis, hitherto a dreaded disease. Fabulous sums of money were required to complete this research and produce the new vaccine.

"With a vaccine for Polio, it is now our hope to find a preventive and a cure for Cancer, and it is only through your generosity that the research can be carried on to reach this victorious climax.

"We, in the district of Argenteuil, are privileged to have among our active workers Mrs. Leonard Ayers, Provincial Welfare Chairman for the Canadian Cancer Society, and a valuable member of the local organization. We also have thanks to the generosity of the Hon. W. M. Cottingham, Minister of Mines, a central storage for dressings and headquarters to serve the needs of the local organization. I thank these two benefactors for the effort they have given towards anticipated victory in curing this disease.

"Our financial campaign will soon we underway, and I ask in advance that you keep the appeal in mind, to furnish us with money needed in our fight against the enemy, Cancer."

(Signed) Jules Lafleur, M.D

Highway Mishaps At Pte. au Chene

A 51-year-old former policeman of Montreal, was treated for a compound fracture of the left leg at the Smith Clinic, Hawkesbury, early Monday morning following an accident in Pte. au Chene village.

Det. Maurice Lamoureux and Traffic Officer Howard Jones, who investigated the accident, report that Romeo Decaire, 51, of Montreal, was struck by a taxi owned and driven by Georges Lake, of Papineauville, at 2.10 a.m. Monday. Lake, who was headed towards Papineauville on Route 8, stated he had just met and passed a semi-trailer when he saw a grey cap in the fog, immediately in front of his car. He reported swerving to the left in an attempt to miss the man walking on the highway, but struck him with both front and rear fenders on the right side of his car.

Decaire was taken to Hawkesbury by ambulance, where he was treated at the Smith Clinic by Dr. Roya Kirby, later being transferred to the Notre Dame Hospital in Montreal.

Traffic Officer Jones reports that the highway was wet and the fog unusually heavy at the time of the accident.

* * *

A 1954 sedan owned and driven by J. Victor Roveda, of Montreal went out of control on Route 8 just east of Pte. au Chene last Wednesday evening. The car was headed towards Lachute when the accident occurred.

Roveda told investigating Traffic Officer Howard Jones that he lost control going over a bump, took the ditch, and the car rolled over, turning in the opposite direction with the four wheels in the air.

The driver suffered slight cuts and bruises about the head, while damage to the car reached almost $1,000.

The Traffic Officer stated that the bump was well marked farther up the highway.

The daylight-saving idea comes from an old Indian who cut off one end of his blanket and sewed it on the other to make it longer.

Mine Fatality At Kilmar

Leo Lalande, 31-year-old father of three children, died in the Notre Dame Hospital, Montreal, Saturday morning following injuries received while repairing an air reservoir in the Canadian Refractories mine at Kilmar last Thursday. The Grenville man was treated in Hawkesbury prior to his transfer to Montreal.

It is reported that Lalande and his helper, Jerome Mantha, of Hawkesbury, were engaged underground in a job of reducing a 2-inch pipe leading from the reservoir on the 300-foot level of the mine. Mantha left to obtain the reducer cap and Lalonde commenced to unscrew the 3-foot length of pipe without turning the pressure off.

The pipe was partially unscrewed when it burst loose, striking Lalande in the chest and stomach and throwing him against the wall. He suffered internal injuries as well as a broken left arm.

The pressure in the air reservoir under repair was 115 pounds when the pipe flew off. Mantha, who was approximately 1,000 feet away at the time of the accident, rushed back, later helping Lalande to the surface. The victim was rushed to the Smiths' Clinic in Hawkesbury and later transferred to the Montreal hospital, where he succumbed to his injuries.

Det. Maurice Lamoureux and Traffic Officer Howard Jones investigated the accident.

District Coroner Dr. Jules Lafleur will hold an inquest tomorrow, Friday, at the scene of the accident.

REPORTS ON ANTI-POLIO VACCINE



—Central Press Canadian

Dr. Jonas E. Salk holds up two bottles of vaccine which, the results of over 2,000,000 inoculations show, may lead to the disappearance of polio as a major crippling disease. The inoculations of schoolchildren in Canada, the U.S. and Finland began last year but the results of the vast experiment were not released until April 12. It proved to be 80 to 90 per cent effective and Dr. Salk has reason to hope the effectiveness may be even greater than that figure.

Old Business Changes Hands

One of Lachute's oldest business enterprises, McFaul Bros. general store, established in 1891, was sold last week to Hector Monti, a comparative newcomer to business circles of this district. Cecil McFaul, present proprietor of the business on Main Street West, states that he will continue operations until September.

This establishment was started by Jas. McFaul and Robert Banford in 1891, and the following year, the interests of the latter partner were bought out by John McFaul. The late Jas. McFaul purchased his brother's share of the enterprise in 1916, and John McFaul opened his present business in centre-town two years later — then in the Robt. Miller store premises.

Following the death of Jas. McFaul, his sons Harold and Cecil took over the family business. The former died in 1951.

Hector Monti, who late last year opened up a 5c-$1 variety store opposite Deacon Motor Sales, reports that he will continue his present line of business in the McFaul store when he takes possession.

Audience Enjoys Final Concert of 1954-55 Season

If Comunity Concerts, generally speaking, have provided a varied fare for music lovers — it may also be said that the song recital by Jan Rubes added notably to this "musical travelogue" enjoyed by local listeners. The program, Monday evening in Lachute High School, in no way fell short of its build-up; if there was anything lacking, it was in the volume of attendance, which, due to seasonal ailments, was regrettably lower than usual.

Jan Rubes, Czech-born operatic concert, radio and TV star, is deservedly popular. His CBC 'Songs of My People' have familiarized him to listeners across Canada. In person he proves himself both sociable and unassuming. Yet his talent is outstanding. With remarkable range through baritone to sonorous bass, he sings in several languages; but his roles are so sincerely interpreted that it needs no linguist to understand. Without benefit of costume or scenery, one is transported to sylvan spots and operatic settings. This is truly a man who loves to sing — and lives to sing.

Jan Rubes is admirably supported by Oscar Morawetz, a fellow countryman, as piano accompanist. Mr. Morawetz is presently on the teaching staff of the Toronto University Faculty of Music. He is a Canadian composer of some note, many of his compositions having been played by renowned artists and symphonies. Sympathetic as an accompanist, Morawetz also contributed to the success of the recital with his piano solos.

At this concluding program of another successful series, the opportunity was provided for members to enroll in Community Concerts 1955-56. It is reported by Dr. Marc Papineau, membership chairman, that an encouraging number have re-subscribed, thus giving impetus to next year's list. Following the annual custom, an intensive campaign will be held during the week of May 16 and it is expected the response will be enthusiastic — thus ensuring recitals of equally high calibre for next season's program.

New Civic Hall Seen Unpretentious But Credit to Town Status and Dignity

Lachute's new Town Hall will be open for business within two weeks, according to civic officials, who report that chief delay at the present time is the lack of office furniture. The exterior of the building will not be completed until late summer or early autumn, pending delivery of the bricks.

Retiring Secretary - Treasurer Antonio Laurin reports the total cost of the building to date is $43,340.27, while repairs to the Auditorium following the fire, along with the new ceiling and painting, are set at $7,092.01, making a total of $50,432.28. The maximum additional outlay on the building is set at $2,000; this final accounting of the cost to date excludes the bricking of the exterior.

Tenders received by the Corporation for the construction of the Town Hall and general repairs to the Auditorium (not including the fire damage) ranged from a little over $89,000 to $102,407. The budget set for the construction by ex-Mayor Dr. Jules Lafleur and his Council was $50,000.

Entry to the business offices is by means of a frontal double door. Inside, bright and modern offices meet the visitor's eye. To the left is located an exhibit hall with the Lachute Town crest and motto inlaid in the terrazo floor. Immediately in front of this exhibit or reception hall is the Mayor's office, which looks out on Main Street. The larger office of the Secretary-Treasurer, located on the Park side of the building also looks out on Main Street, while the main business office, 22 by 34 feet, is directly behind that of the secretary-treasurer.

A small lobby is located between the original Auditorium and the addition — the outside or public entrance to the Auditorium leading into this lobby. Wide stairs to the second floor and basement are on the eastern side. There is a washroom on each floor-level of the extension.

The balcony has been removed, and the only opening to the view of the Auditorium interior from the upstairs Council Chamber is through connecting windows. An office available to local organizations is situated on the top floor; the full-width Council Chamber is well lighted and finished. (The Council table from the Victoria Hall has now been moved to the new Council room.)

A color combination of chocolate-brown base and light yellow walls and ceiling, has been applied throughout the building.

Repairs to the Auditorium have been completed following the fire damage last fall, and the stage is lowered eight inches. The walls have been painted in colors similar to the Town Hall, and the ceiling covered with acoustic tiling, improving the sound and audibility considerably.

The Police Department will take over the basement of the new extension. This has been divided into several rooms, one of which will be the Chief's office. There will also be a separate cell-room and a room for the storage of stolen goods recovered by the police. A night watchman will be on duty to look after any prisoners and answer the telephone. This attendant will also have an office located in the basement.

One of the main features of the new premises is that facilities will be available for 24-hour switchboard service for the Police Department. Calls will be received at the town office and relayed to the police car by radio, thus minimizing the time required to contact police officers out on duty.

Canada was the first country in the world to adopt the standard time system that is now in universal use.

To Discuss Formation of Quebec Farmers' Assn. At Meeting this Friday

A meeting at Macdonald College tomorrow (Friday), called at the instigation of the Quebec Farm Forum Association, will centre its discussion on the formation of a Quebec Farmers' Association.

According to Secretary Robt. J. McDonell, speaking on behalf of the executive — for the past six years the Quebec Farm Forum Association has accepted the responsibility of representing the English-speaking farmers of Quebec on the Canadian Federation of Agriculture. They have been in the forefront in the fields of farm credit, feed grain, immigration, and many other problems. However, they now feel the time has come when the majority of English-speaking farmers of the province are in a position and willing to accept the responsibility of their farm organizational activities on a provincial and national basis. Over the years the Farm Forum movement has built the nucleus of a strong farm organization. With the rapidly changing conditions in agriculture, they feel that the time has come to broaden the base of farm organizational activities.

It is the hope of those promoting the Quebec Farmers' Association that a means might be found by which the two ethnic groups of our rural population may work in closer co-operation either through a Quebec Federation of Agriculture or in the initial stages through a co-ordinating committee.

A majority of the more than 90 members of the Quebec Farm Forum Association have pledged their support of the proposed organization, in addition to this nucleus, which has a wealth of practical experience in farm organization problems, the QFFA will offer:

1. An insurance program giving substantial savings on automobile and farm liability insurance which can be extended to all members.

2. A voice in the national policies of organized agriculture which, of course, would be the responsibility of the new organization.

Women's Inst. Branch Activities, Month of April

Arundel W.I. Branch reports 22 members present and three new members welcomed at the April meeting. The roll-call was, "Name a Household Hint." Two quilts are being made for the July bazaar. The sister W.I. Branch in England sent word that they were embroidering their names on a tablecloth to be sent to this branch as a gift. An apron contest is to be held at the June meeting, after the judging, the entries will be donated to the branch.

Note: there has been a slight change in the 1955-56 slate of officers for this group, as follows: 1st vice-president, Mrs. J. Sosnkowski; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Roy Staniforth. . . Installation of the newly-elected officers followed.

At Brownsburg the installation of officers was conducted by Mrs. M. Crosby, county president. A talk on the early modes of transportation in Quebec and early Canada, was given by Mrs. Perley Clark. This branch assisted with the Red Cross Campaign; and a quilt is being finished for the Red Cross Society.

At Frontier Branch, the roll-call was a proverb. A discussion in dialogue form, arranged by Mrs. Janet Graham, in which each department convener took part, was very interesting. Plans to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the branch were also discussed. A contest "Know your department of work," was enjoyed.

Lachute W.I. members answered the roll-call with a "household hint." Mrs. A. G. Leggett read an editorial from "The Watchman" paying tribute to our teachers. Mrs. L. Armstrong read an article on "Care of the Feet", and Mrs. R. Wyse gave a demonstration on quick desserts. Mrs. G. Davidson presented the budget for the year. Articles made during the Handicraft course under Miss J. McOuat's leadership, were greatly admired by the members.

At Jerusalem-Bethany Branch the Agriculture convener read an article on "How to Care for House Plants." A gift of a plant was made at Easter time to a 91-year-old lady.

Upper Lachute - East End had 18 members present. A sewing contest was held, Mrs. Wm. Jackson winning the prize. $10 was donated to the Montreal Children's Hospital.

HERRING MISSING

Grank Bank, Nfld. (CP) — Fishery officials described the annual herring fishery along the southern reaches of Fortune Bay as a complete failure this season.

Review Affairs Of B'burg Social And Athletic Club

Brownsburg — Installation of the newly-elected directors of the Social Club took place Monday evening. Syd Stillwell was swept into his perennial office of Secretary-treasurer by acclamation. Authority to countersign cheques was given to Vice-president J. Rutherford and President J. Labelle.

A planning committee comprising R. B. Elliott, T. Robertson and H. Barber was given the task of outlining the immediate and not-so-immediate future of the Club.

Other duties were dispersed among the members with Miss R. Goss handling badminton and Miss L. Whelan piloting 5-pin bowling. K. Stewart is to continue as house committeeman. J. Duncan will be in charge of trap and skeet shooting, with D. Golphin looking after the rifle men. B. Bourne will be the tennis representative. V. Martin attends to 10-pin bowling, and J. Rutherford and J. Molloy will marshal all other activities under the heading of General Recreation.

The woeful condition of the tennis court was discussed at length, and it was finally agreed that a mechanical road-roller be used in a last effort to condition the existing surface; and if no worthwhile improvement results a new surface will have to be laid.

Mrs. N. E. Smillie asked the meeting, on behalf of the Women's Institute, to consider installing benches on the lawn for pensioners. Enquiries are to be made about the cost of such a venture, as all present felt it would be a good thing. To add to Mrs. Smillie's proposal President J. Labelle suggested that a horse-shoe pitch be laid out, and later a second one, if desirable.

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 Carriere Grocery. Lachute Pharmacy, Main Street. Lorrentien Restaurant. Tourist Inn Restaurant. (Wilfrid Raymond)

LACHUTE MILLS — E. Harbour.

BROWNSBURG — Paul Tassé. Brownsburg Pharmacy. Wilson's Store. Douglas Campbell. Restaurant Chartrand. Restaurant Ouellette.

ST. ANDREWS — A. R. Ladouceur.

ST. PHILIPPE — J. H. Guilbault.

MORIN HTS. — T-Bar Restaurant.

ARUNDEL — Graham's Store.

First Meeting Of Newly-Formed Observer Corps

The opening meeting of the recently organized "Able Able 33 Blue" branch of the Ground Observer Corps was held in the Lachute Legion Hall Monday evening, with an attendance of 108 members and interested citizens present. The program included several short lectures and two films, demonstrating different phases of the group activities.

A dance under auspices of this organization will be held in the Legion Hall on Saturday, May 7, proceeds of which go towards the purchase of binoculars for the headquarters and observation post staff members.

In charge of the meeting was the Filter Station Officer-in-Command, F/O. Denis Veasey, and F/O Morris Boudon. The latter congratulated Chief Observer Carl Demerse for his excellent job of organization.

Some discussion concerning a local exercise was held, with the decision that little or nothing would be possible on a large scale for several months.

Those present were instructed in the relaying of the "aircraft plot" messages to the Filter Centre in St. Jerome, in the event of any reports of low flying aircraft or planes in possible distress.

Several lectures on aircraft identification have been planned following the May 7 fund-raising dance.

Canadian Retarers produced 434 cigarette lighters and sold pocket books of matches to a Peel's collapse.

Gatineau Power Company

ALWAYS PLAY IT SAFE WITH ELECTRICITY

Electricity can be dangerous if handled improperly or carelessly.

Complete control of this force at all times is the way to insure safety — keeping in mind that it is not the electricity which may cause an accident, but rather the way in which it is used.

Here are a few electrical safety rules to follow:

When renewing fuses, pull the switch FIRST, always stand on dry board or other insulating material, and, if possible, replace the fuses during daylight.

Replace fuses with fuses — not coins. This latter practice might allow overload on the circuits which could cause a fire.

Use correctly-rated fuses for the wiring.

Replace frayed cords. Use permanent wiring instead of extension cords — cords hanging on nails or hooks are fire hazards.

GATINEAU POWER COMPANY

In the average year one out of four Canadian manufacturing companies operates at a loss.

FOR THE FARM, WOODLOT AND DAIRY

See the NEW FARMALL TRACTORS and the completely new INTERNATIONAL 300 UTILITY

You will find exactly what you need in —

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Lachute Farm Equipment
— Tel. 114-W —

Seasonal Farm Topics



Wide-Row Corn Good Nurse Crop

Various nurse crops have been used for grass and legume seedlings, and various results have been obtained from these experiments. The latest is using corn as a nurse crop for legume seedlings.

Farmers in the Northern United States are using widerow planted corn and report the system is working well. Legumes get off to a better start and one whole season is gained in getting land back into the grass part of the rotation.

On the other side of the ledger, enthusiasts admit that corn yields are reduced by the omission of one or more rows. Even a heavier planting rate, which they recommend, will not bring corn yields back to normal under this system.

More Trash

Also, when hay is harvested from such a legume seeding, more trash is collected due to the presence of corn stubble and some weeds from the corn crop.

Tests have shown at Michigan State College that in tests where rows were spread from 40 to 60 and 80 inches, corn yields dropped appreciably. In some cases the loss was as high as 20 per cent. The farmer will have to decide for himself which is the more important, a better crop of corn or a better start for legumes.

Lighting Henhouse Increases Laying

In days gone by, poultry went to bed at sunset and were first of the livestock to announce the coming of a new day, but in later years, they have been rising before daybreak to start activities.

Reason for this, is the use of artificial lighting of henhouses. Many puoltrymen use electric lights in the laying house during Winter months in order to secure a greater production of eggs at that time when prices are high.

In Fall and Winter when days are short, egg production is appreciably increased by lengthening the time when it is light. However, the anual egg production is not increased generally, because hens do not lay as many eggs during the following Spring and Summer.

It was once believed that the increase in production was due to the lengthening of time during which hens could feed, but recent investigations have shown that the chief effect is produced because the additional light stimulates the pituitary gland to increase its hormone secretion.

Generally, lights are used for a sufficient period each day to provide, together with the daylight, about 13 to 14 hours of light. In the most common method, lights are turned on by an automatic clock device some hours before daybreak, and then turned off at daylight.

When lights are used, the feeding schedule should be such that the birds have plenty of feed during the entire time that it is light. For example, when lights are used early in the morning, grain for morning feeding should be scattered in the litter or be put in feed hoppers in the evening after birds have gone to roost.

Comment on Lachute Spring Fair Prize List

The Lachute Spring Fair and Giles Publishing House received a two-edged compliment from The Huntingdon Gleaner's "Round Byre and Ring" columnist Frank Napier in a recent edition.

Mr. Napier writes as follows, pointing out an inaccuracy in the matter of illustrations:

Foo, fie, fum! The front cover page of the 1955 Lachute Spring Fair prize list is most striking indeed, with its cattle, horse, sheep, swine, etc., illustrations. But, while Ayrshires have always been a strong feature of that Fair, and while that district is undoubtedly one of Canada's greatest Ayrshire centres, the cattle illustration on that front cover is not an Ayrshire. It is that of a Brahman bull, shoulder hump, and all.

Sales Agent Wins Trip to Europe



Clément Legault, Philips television dealer in Ste. Scholastique and Brownsburg, is leaving Saturday on a European tour — a member of a party of approximately 40 Philips agents who have ranked highest in sales among Canadian dealers.

Embarking on a Super-Constellation aircraft of the Royal Dutch Lines, the party will visit Holland, Belgium, France and Britain. In Holland they will be guests at an official reception and will tour the Philips radio and television works, hub of this big industrial enterprise. They will return May 5 after viewing spots of historic and topical interest on their itinerary.

Clément Legault (who is correspondent for our contemporary, l'Argenteuil) is active in the affairs of Ste. Scholastique. Starting in business with his father, he has developed his television sales over a wide territory from St. Jerome to Oka, and has part-interest in a branch store at Brownsburg. . . His advertisement appears in this week's issue of The Watchman and l'Argenteuil.

FED ON GRASS

Teeswater, Ont. (CP) — Jack McKague calls himself a "lazy farmer." He saves labor and expenses on his farm 65 miles southeast of Owen Sound by feeding his beef cattle mostly on grass, cut and stored in a trench silo which holds three times as much as an upright silo.

OBITUARY

Lifelong Grenv'l Resident Died in Montreal

Late Mrs. Rubin Welden

Mrs. Ellen Welden, wife of the late Rubin Welden, who passed away March 26 in Montreal, is survived by one sister, Mrs. Jane Russell, of Troy, N.Y., and two brothers, Walter T. Murray, of Grenville, and Herbert A. Murray, of Montreal.

Mrs. Welden was a lifelong resident of Grenville and attended St. Matthew's Anglican Church. She was beloved by neighbors and friends. A great lover of the outdoors and of the Ottawa River, on which her home was situated, she taught many adults and children to swim. She was known for her kindness and gave many underprivileged children shelter and care. Being also a member of the S.P.C.A., she dedicated much of her time to this cause.

Her spiritual views, and her generosity, were reflected by the beauty of her flower garden, from which she gave so graciously on any occasion.

Mrs. Welden had been confined to hospital with a fracture after a fall; complications later set in, causing her death. Her resting place is in St. Matthew's Cemetery, in the community of Grenville where she was born April 27, 1875. Deepest appreciation is felt to the friends and relatives who attended her funeral, and who chose and sang the hymns she loved.

Former Lady Resident Died at Ottawa

Late Mrs. Roy A. MacPhail

At the Ottawa Civic Hospital the death occurred on April 10 of Mrs. Roy A. MacPhail, who had been in hospital, at this time, for one week.

Mrs. MacPhail, the former Gertrude Grisdale, was born at Choisy, Que., on March 27, 1894.

Left to mourn her passing are her bereaved husband, Roy, of South Mountain, Ont., formerly of Lachute; two brothers — William, at Shelton, Washington, U.S.A., and F. S. Grisdale, of Red Deer, Alberta; two sisters — Mrs. Harry Taggaret, of Oldes, Alberta, and Mrs. Leah Barclay, at home; also many nieces, nephews, and other relatives.

The funeral service was held Wednesday afternoon, April 13, at the Hulbert United Church. The Rev. Thomas Knowles officiated in the presence of a large congregation of friends, relatives and neighbors. The remains were later conveyed to Dalesville, for interment in the Dalesville Cemetery where the Rev. T. Knowles was assisted by the Rev. D. C. Merrett. There were many beautiful floral tributes, and a very large attendance, at the house, at the church and at the cemetery.

Pall-bearers were James Oshier, Alton Casselman, Mac Ellis, Roy Barclay, and two nephews, Kenneth Tomalty and Kenneth Salmon.

Clinton, Ont. (CP) — Reeve Harvey Coleman of Stanley township paid $7.25 a bushel for the grand champion entry of Larain oats at the Huron County eighth annual seed fair. The prize-winning oats were entered by Merton T. Keyes, of Seaforth, Ont.

ACCURATE CHECK

Victoria (CP) — Attorney-General Robert Bonner promised a questioner in the British Columbia legislature the government will see whether it is possible to register readings of automobile mileage meters yearly. The check would guard against tinkering with speedometers of used cars.

LABOR EDUCATION

Regina (CP) — More than 80 persons attended a two-day school here sponsored by Regina Trades and Labor Council, following two programs of study of basic labor education, including collective bargaining.

Dispersal Sale

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(Bulls from the following well known herds were in service: Willowhaugh, St. Blain, Cliffhill, Springlea, Woodlea. . . Many are also bred to Artificial Unit bulls of St. Hyacinthe, Que.)

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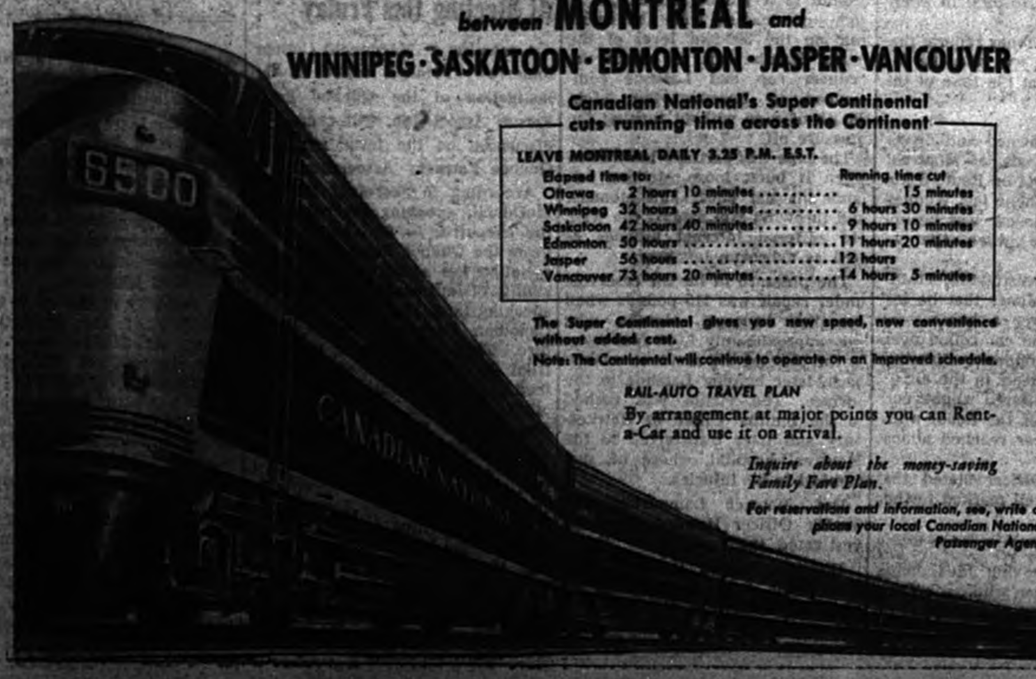
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And Ottawa Valley Advocate

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

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Quick Action

THE NEW SALK vaccine, 80 to 90 per cent effective in combatting poliomyelitis, will be given to an estimated 145,000 children in Quebec Province this summer.

The youngsters, all between the ages of two and three, will get Salk vaccine without charge as part of a program of immunization being carried out in Canada and the United States. The Federal and Provincial governments will share the cost, and the vaccine will be distributed on a population basis. . . Plans for its application to the first eligible age group in Argenteuil County, are announced in this issue of The Watchman.

Premier Duplessis explained Quebec's role in the nation-wide program last Thursday at a press conference, two days after a report was made on the vaccine's effectiveness at Ann Arbour, Mich.

Where a city — such as Montreal and Quebec — has its own well-organized health unit, Mr. Duplessis said, the Provincial Government will pass on the job of administering the vaccine provided there is no charge to those who receive it.

The children, chosen because they are in one of the most vulnerable age groups for polio, will each receive three inoculations, one more than Ontario officials have announced will be given to children in that province.

Although Salk vaccine is certainly effective the people of Quebec should view its results with "guarded optimism" according to Mr. Duplessis, because "one factor remains uncertain and that is the length of time inoculations are effective." This factor will be known better within a few years through multiple experiments to be carried out during that time.

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Next — Conquest of Cancer

RESEARCHERS in every field of medicine and science have gained new hope with the announcement that the Salk polio vaccine has proven itself safe and effective. "It was like a shot in the arm to every man and woman in research, and especially to those in the field of cancer research," said G. S. Cowie, president of the Quebec Division of the Cancer Society, echoing a general reacation among the public on hearing the good news.

There are hundreds of people spending their full time on cancer research in Canada today, most of them financed by the Canadian Cancer Society and the Cancer Research Society Inc. There are thousands of others in the United States and in almost every country in the world searching for the same secret — the cause and cure of cancer. At present, only radiology, the cobalt bomb and surgery are possible cures, and they are only effective if the disease has been diagnosed in its early stages.

In the Province of Quebec alone last year, $243,000 was spent for research work. Throughout the Dominion the amount was in excess of $600,000, and yet, almost 20,000 Canadians are reported to have died from cancer in 1954. With the span of life increasing and with Canada's steady growth in population, this figure would probably be higher in 1955.

Apart from accidents, more children between the ages of 2 and 15 years die from cancer than any other disease.

This county, now well co-ordinated in its affiliation with the Cancer Society — with Dr. Jules Lafleur president of the Argenteuil Section, and Mrs. Leonard Ayers welfare chairman for the Quebec provincial organization — is thoroughly "cancer conscious", and the newly appointed executive anticipates a demonstration of this right-thinking in a successful canvass for funds. . . Polio was fought that way!

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Do Farmers Want It?

QUESTIONS pertinent to the farmer are touched upon in two current journals — one a spokesman of Agriculture, the other a financial paper — each affecting the costs of government and, logically, the load upon the taxpayer.

"It's all very well to talk about cutting down government expenditures, but just where would you start using the axe?" — That is a perfectly reasonable question, comments The Financial Post. In the estimates that came before the House of Commons recently, however, there is also a reasonable answer. Take this item:

"To provide assistance for the replacement of maple production equipment. — Further amount required, $100,000."

Measured against this year's total budget a sum of $100,000 may not be very much, but it could be a start. Moreover, that particular item, and for sometimes four and five times as much, has been passed regularly every year since 1940, according to information given in the House.

Apparently the expenditure was intended to cover the purchase of sap pails to replace some that were found to be dangerous to public health. But, why should the taxpayers be asked to replace this equipment and presumably to replace it again and again.

These government subsidies, farm or any other kind, have an expensive habit of continuing long after the problem they were supposed to solve has disappeared. It would be sound government policy to review critically and annually every subsidy paid. When the original purpose has been served, they should be lopped off automatically.

Another opinion (from The Rural Scene):

Marketing is still the all-absorbing topic of discussion at all farm gatherings. And the trend of thinking is more and more towards dependence on governments, and less and less on individual enterprise and initiative.

Establishment of government marketing departments on both provincial and federal levels to deal with the problems of mounting agricultural surpluses, is the latest suggestion to make the headlines. The suggestion was made at the annual meeting of the Ontario Agricultural Council and appears to have had a favorable reception among those present.

The report doesn't say precisely what would be the functions of the new departments; but the wording clearly indicates that the ultimate objective is government marketing of all farm products and relieving the farmer of the trouble of managing his own business.

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Dangerous Habits

SUMMER VACATIONS for the school children are in the not-too-distant future; but if some of the local school-fry persist in walking on the streets instead of on the sidewalks, some of those holidays may be spent in hospital.

This is not the first time the situation has been emphasized through this column, but to date no action has been taken by the School Boards or the Town Council.

As a measure towards the safety of students attending l'Ecole Superieure, stop-signs were erected more than a year ago at the request of the Catholic School Commission. These signs do little more than give the students more freedom on the streets, for it is apparent that few motorists stop.

The situation is not the best at the High School either, where the streets are sometimes blocked by children walking in the road and crossing the main thoroughfare regardless of pedestrian markings. If the pupils have not enough sense of self-preservation to stay off the traffic-ways, it is recommended that the police give an eye to both motorists and children in these areas, before we have to report "Child Killed Returning from School". . .

And it might be YOUR son or daughter; one can never tell.

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Community Concerts

CONVERSING with Oscar Morawetz, pianist-composer — who (in two senses of the word) "accompanied" Jan Rubes in his song recital here this week — we learned that artists have their problems too. The query confronting this pair, it seems, was whether Rubes should address his audience in French or in English. To them it loomed large as a question of diplomacy — but to their local audience, for the most part, it probably mattered little. . .

That, we remarked, is what we like about Community Concerts! Music is a universal tongue. And its vocal expression — whether in French, English, German or Spanish — touches our responsive chords with equal effect. The favorite Czech folk-songs of Jan Rubes, even if their words meant nothing to us, found understanding in their tempo and their temperament. And even if we do not fully understand, the program-sheet gives helpful comments and explanation.

The actual extent to which Community Concerts have linked our two ethnic groups in a common interest, cannot of course be fully appraised. But their effectiveness along these lines, since inaurguration of the movement in Lachute, has been definitely felt. While this favorable aspect of the venture has never been exploited as a sales point, we commend it now to members and prospective members, as another annual enrolment campaign draws near.

If you love good music, and if you appreciate it as a common ground of interest and understanding, then give Community Concerts your enthusiastic support.



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• Geoff's Journal •

"MADNESS IN THEIR METHOD"

As we sat over coffee at a dinner party the other evening, the host's young son entered the room.

"Geoff," he said, angrily, "do you know anything about Algebra and Geometry?"

"I'm afraid I've forgotten most of what I was taught in those two subjects, but I remember one or two things. Why?"

"Well, I'm stuck on a problem. Dad and Mum don't know the answer and it's no use asking Peter or the girls. They're hopeless!"

"Sounds bad," I replied. "Let's see the problem."

David brought it over to my chair and I was happy to find that it was one I recalled from those far-off years when I first came face to face with Algebra. Luckily, I also remembered the way I was taught to do it and within a few minutes I had the thing licked and all neatly set out for David.

He looked it over carefully and then checked the result against the answer section in the text-book.

"It's right," he said finally. "At least the answer's right."

"Well," I countered, "that what's wanted, isn't it? If the answer is right, then the problem is solved and you get full marks."

"Oh yeah! That's what you think. The question value is 10 points. The answer is only worth one point. If the method's wrong, you lose up to nine marks! I got an 'F' on my last Algebra paper and I didn't have one answer wrong. I lost all my marks because my method of working out the problems wasn't the same as the teacher's. I used the system I learned from last year's teacher. But this one has different ideas altogether. And us kids are the suckers!"

This information rocked me for a moment and I found myself at a loss for something to say. It just didn't seem possible that such a thing could be tolerated in this day and age. I found this news hard to believe and I sought verification from the parents.

Yes, indeed, they assured me, that's exactly how it is, and all the talking at the Home and School meetings and all the appeals to the principal avail nothing. The kids must satisfy the individual whims of their teachers or pay the penalty.

Maybe this old correspondent is getting out of touch with modern trends in his old age. Or perhaps something is again rotten in the state of Denmark. I prefer to believe that the latter is the case. Certainly, when I was a youthful scholar I learned that in the Arts there were varying shades of grey as well as blacks and whites. In the sciences, however, I was told that there were only blacks and whites. A thing was either right or it was wrong; there was never any maybe, or perhaps, or almost. And I was also told that there were many ways in mathematics in which to arrive at a correct answer.

A friend of mine who is teaching in a large school in this province tells me that the course he is teaching Grade VII today is the course he taught Grade VI ten years ago when he first entered the profession. So, although the world has witnessed untold advances in the last decade, education has suffered a decline. If that is the case, perhaps the situation can be remedied by taking some of the madness out of present methods.

But let's not wait till tomorrow. Let's start the job today!

Things 'n Stuff

— By —
WALTER HENRY JACKSON

Special and Exclusive to The Lachute Watchman

GETTIN' BACK HOME

I like to go on a Springtime trip. I'm all enthused as I pack my grip. My "better half" makes some mad suggestions, then we start asking each other questions. She says that nothing could be finer than touring around in Carolina. And I retort that I don't wanto, go any further than Toronto. Out comes a map from the service station, arguments follow, then contemplation. At last we decide to cross the border. I spend time putting the car in order. Next day we're off to the Friendly Nation, with no particular destination. The sun shines bright from a cloudless sky, the woods, the streams and the time slip by, the birds are back and the flowers buddin' — it's Spring again, and it seems so sudden. So many int'resting things to see, and snowbanks only a memory. Hotels, motels, stores, cafés, all help to pass these happy days. End of the trip comes all too soon — just like a second honeymoon. But the part of the trip I like the best is to get back home for a darn good rest! A few, more days in the town awhile, then off to my shack in Argenteuil. Because, no matter how far you roam, the greatest joy is to get back home — to the land of the tamarac, spruce, and pine and the good farm folks who are friends of mine.

Be seein' ya!

— Uncle Walt.

Over the Years with THE LACHUTE WATCHMAN

75 YEARS AGO

April 23, 1880 —

Mr. Saliot's house was blown down Tuesday night by the high wind.

Mr. J. C. Wilson was here last week making arrangements for the erection of his large paper mills. Building operations will likely commence in the course of a few weeks. The main part of the building will be on high ground, and will present a splendid appearance from the railroad and surrounding country when finished with its stately chimney 80 feet high.

The North River is high and still rising.

The roads are very bad.

• • •

50 YEARS AGO

April 21, 1905 —

Last Sunday evening, fire broke out in the home of Mr. J. Jerome, on the street leading to the exhibition grounds. Willing hands rendered prompt assistance, and the fire was speedily brought under control.

Lakefield — We are to have a new school this spring, which is much needed as the old one is of no more use.

Lakefield — The ice is still firm on the lake and the boys avail themselves of the shortcut.

• • •

25 YEARS AGO

April 25, 1930 —

A special meeting of the Town Council was held Monday evening, when the by-laws relating to the waterworks improvements and sewerage passed their third reading.

Help defeat one of the worst enemies of the century. Support cancer research by donating to the Canadian Cancer Society's campaign for funds.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What proportion of Canadian families own their own homes?
2. In what year was Queen Elizabeth born?
3. Which costs Canadians more, national defence or state spending on welfare and social security?
4. Excluding the Yukon and Northwest Territories does Canada have 7 persons per square mile of area, 14 persons, 21 persons?
5. Canadian railways operate how many miles of single track?

ANSWERS: 5. More than 44,000 miles, a total exceeded only in Russia and the U.S. 3. Welfare and social security spending exceeds defence spending. 1. Two thirds own homes; one third rent. 4. Less than 7 persons per square mile of area. 2. 1926.

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



ALL ABOARD
With G. E. Mortimore

Soldiers, sailors and airmen are theoretically under orders night and day, but in fact they have private lives. At the worst their privacy shows itself in little things — a pin-up picture, a rabbit's foot in the pocket. At the best it takes the form of leave and permission to wear civilian clothes.

But there is always some corner of existence where the serviceman is a person, not a number.

A friend, who served as a rating in the Royal Canadian Navy, tells me that no sailor would be seen dead in his issue uniform. Issue garments tend to hang like sacks. So the seaman has a commercial tailor make him a "tiddly uniform", which fits skin-tight and has wider bell-bottoms to the pants.

"I never wore an issue uniform in my life — except the first one I got," my friend told me. "It takes about two weeks to get a tiddly uniform made."

"You keep the issue uniform for kit-muster — keep it as part of your gear in your kit-bag, for inspection."

One day during the war, my friend happened to be sitting in a tavern when an argument began among some civilians at a nearby table.

The argument was about the armed services. One of the taxpayers got the worst of it. Seeking to work out his bad temper on someone else, he left his companions and wandered over to my friend. He drew my friend into talk, and then stirred up a dispute.

"I paid for that uniform you're wearing," the civilian said, pointing an angry finger.

"No you didn't, Mac", the seaman answered. "You paid for the uniform I have in my kit-bag. I bought this uniform myself."

"Oh," said the civilian.

"Since you're so interested in the uniform, I'll tell you what I'll do," the sailor said. "Suppose I take the uniform off and you put it on. I'm tired of the navy anyway."

The taxpayer shrugged and slouched from the tavern, looking glum. I doubt if he ever drew attention to his part-ownership of the navy again.

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CAUSE OF MASTITIS

Mastitis is one of the banes of the dairyman. Many a good cow has been ruined with it, not to say anything about the trouble and inconvenience it can give. Purina dairy specialist John Thompson said here to "take your licking and get rid of her."

A good number of dairymen believe the feed is one of the causes, and even Purina Chows have been accused of being among the offenders.



However, contrary to other dairymen's beliefs, Mastitis is not a contagious disease and management is far more important in control and prevention than many other practices, according to findings from a ten-year study just completed at the Pennsylvania Agricultural Experimental Station.



The report shows that invironment factors that disregard cow comfort are the ones involved in Mastitis outbreaks. These are — poor milking practices, improperly operated milking equipment, poor housing, inadequate bedding, exposure to bad weather, mechanical injuries, over - feeding, improper drying technique, and lack of care for dry and recently freshened animals. The Pennsylvania work shows that organisms associated with Mastitis are not eliminated by even the most careful sanitation program, although sanitation measures are necessary in the production of clean milk.

Feed DRY AND FRESHENING CHOW to your cows for two months before calving and one month after, then change to the appropriate PURINA DAIRY RATION that will help greatly and give you more profit. Get a supply today. We deliver anywhere. Call, phone or write for your chows.

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-xc

Births, Marriages, Deaths, etc.

Births, Marriages, Deaths, and In Memoriam, etc., 75c; 5 cents per type line extra for verses with In Memoriam (estimate 6 words per type line).

(Payable in advance)

Deadline, Wednesday, 5 p.m.

BIRTHS

McOUAT — To Mr. and Mrs. Colin C. McOuat (née Helen Wright), of Lachute, on April 7, 1955, at the Western Division, Montreal General Hospital, a daughter. Both well.

PROPHET — At the Royal Victoria Hospital, on April 15, 1955, to Mr. and Mrs. Elvine Prophet, a brother for Sandra.

IN MEMORIAM

CRUISE — In loving memory of my mother, Mrs. John Cruise, who passed away April 24, 1950. — Ever remembered by Edgar.

"Like falling leaves the years go by,
But memories of you will never die."

LOCKWOOD — In loving memory of our dear sister, Myrtle Duffy Lockwood, who passed away April 15, 1954. — Always remembered by Earl, Amy, Minola, Leonard and family.

"God knew that you were suffering
And the hill was hard to climb,
So he did what he thought best
He put his arms around you and
Whispered 'Come and rest'."

TOMALTY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Howard, who passed away April 22, 1953. — Always remembered by your wife and family.

"We do not need a special day
To bring you to our minds.
For the days we do not think of you
Are very hard to find.

"Your memory is a keepsake
With which we'll never part.
Though God has you in his keeping
We still have you in our hearts."

TOMALTY — In loving memory of a dearly beloved son, Howard, who passed away Apr. 22, 1953. — Ever remembered by his mother, Mrs. David Tomalty.

"Two years have passed since that sad day
When one we loved was called away."

TOMALTY — In loving memory of a dear brother, Howard, who was called away April 22, 1953. — Fondly remembered by his sister, Lorna, and Basil.

TOMALTY — In loving memory of my brother, Howard, who passed away Apr. 22, 1953. — Ever remembered by Grant and Phyllis.

TOMALTY — In loving remembrance of a dear brother, Howard, who was called away Apr. 22, 1953. — Fondly remembered by his sister, Wilma, Edgar and family.

TOMALTY — In loving remembrance of my brother, Howard, who passed away Apr. 22, 1953. — Ever remembered by his sister, Dorothy, and Roger.

"Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days.
Sincere and kind in heart and mind
What a beautiful memory he left behind."

Brownsburg

Mr. and Mrs. John Kettyle returned this week from a pleasant vacation in Florida; they were accompanied on their holiday by Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kettyle and family, of Montreal.

Mission Circle Rally

The Mission Circle Rally, which was held in the Vankleek Hill Baptist Church last Saturday, was well attended, with over 100 present from different Mission Circles of churches of the Ottawa Baptist Association. Mrs. W. G. Henderson, the director from Ottawa presided. During the afternoon session reports were presented, also two plays, one by the Vankleek Hill Explorer Group and the other by the C.G.I.T. of Eastview Baptist Church. Mrs. N. E. Smillie of Brownsburg spoke on "Needs of a Rural Mission Circle." Miss Jean Pyper, R.N., of Bolivia, gave a very interesting illustrated talk at the evening session. The Vankleek Hill Mission Circle provided an excellent supper to all present.

Catholic Women's League Card Party

The Catholic Women's League, St. Louis de France Subdivision, held their first card party April 15 in the Brownsburg Legion Hall. Mr. F. Gervais acted as master of ceremonies. The event was very successful and the following were winners of the various card games:

Bridge —

1st, Mrs. E. Lowe (prize donated by Brownsburg 5-10); 2nd, Mrs. J. Castagner (donated by Jos. Malacket, Brownsburg); 3rd, Mrs. A. Potter (donated by a member); 4th, Rev. L. Clement (donated by Mrs. Paul Tassé); 5th, Mrs. E. Rutherford (donated by Laurin Self-Service); Consolation, Mrs. I. Cruise (donated by a member).

"500"

1st, H. Hewitt (donated by Larry Pressault); 2nd, Mrs. A. Talbot (donated by Miss L. Lacasse); 3rd, Mrs. R. Cumbers (donated by Brownsburg Pharmacy); 4th, Miss S. Legault (donated by Brownsburg Meat Market); 5th, A. Lupien (donated by Hebert Sport Shop); Consolation, Miss R. Lowe (donated by a member).

Special Tables

Mrs. D. Girard (donated by St. André, Self-Service); Mrs. R. Quesnel (donated by a member); Mrs. F. Brunelle (donated by Adrien Lacasse); Mrs. P. Ouellette (donated by a member); F. Gervais (donated by Jos. Malacket, Lachute).

The door prize (donated by Etienne Gagnon) was won by Mrs. J. L. Marchand.

The draw for a basket of groceries was won by R. J. Carreau, Lachute.

Refreshments were enjoyed by all present.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

MacPHAIL — Mr. Roy MacPhail and sisters, Mrs. Everett McGibbon and Mrs. Leslie Tomalty, wish to express their sincere thanks to the many friends, neighbors and relatives for the kindnesses, sympathy and floral tributes, and especially to his neighbors, for their kind assistance received at the time of their recent bereavement.

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Arundel

Mrs. Alvin Graham spent a few days last week visiting friends in Montreal.

Mr. Wenville Graham, of Knob Lake, spent a few days with his family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Cooke and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Syd Bennett in Sudbury last week. Mrs. Hugh Cooke returned home with them.

Mrs. S. K. MacArthur is a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital; friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Lois Gordon, of Pointe Claire, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gordon.

Mrs. A. E. Covey, of Kirkland Lake, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bradford. Misses Cheryl and Katharine Bradford will spend several weeks with her at Kirkland Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cooke and family, of Montreal, spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. John Macauley and Treenie spent a few days visiting friends in Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que.

Bell Falls

Mr. W. H. Warren left last week on his last trip to see many old customers in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Mr. Bourne, of Belfast, Ireland, who succeeds Mr. Warren at the end of May, accompanied him on his trip.

Mrs. Warren is spending this week at her home here. She is accompanied by a friend, Mrs. Annison, of Montreal.

Mabel

Miss Joyce Tomalty, of Brownsburg, spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Tomalty, convalescing from a severe case of the 'flu. Miss Jean Tomalty, of Montreal, also visited her parents recently.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tassie, of Gatineau and Cornwall, visited Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clark and other friends in this district last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tomalty and sons were in South Mountain last week owing to the death of the late Mrs. Roy MacPhail.

Mrs. Wm. Jackson was in Montreal on Sunday visiting her son, Mr. Stanley Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clark and Miss Jean Clark, also Mrs. John Black, visited Mr. and Mrs. David Black at East Settlement on Sunday.

Grenville

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Mortimer are visiting with relatives in Montreal for a few days. Mr. Mortimer is attending the annual Synod of the Anglican Diocese of Montreal, which opened on Tuesday of this week.

The Rev. P. R. Stote and Mr. A. F. Mimee attended the Synod on Tuesday, also the Diocesan laymen's dinner in the evening, when Leonard W. Brockington, Q.C., was the guest speaker.

We are sorry to report the illness of Mrs. J. F. Owens and Miss G. Owens. Friends join in wishing them both a speedy recovery.

The ladies of St. Matthew's Guild held an auction sale and social evening on April 14 in the mission room. The event proved very successful. Refreshments were served by the members, and all in attendance enjoyed a pleasant evening.

Weir

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thompson, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bennett, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyd in Arundel on Sunday.

Miss Maida Diver returned home Saturday after spending the holiday week in Montreal.

Mr. E. J. Craig left Friday to resume work at Sorel, after spending the past few months at his home here.

Among those from Montreal who spent the week-end at their respective homes here were — Messrs. R. A. Craig, Norman Davis, Chester Thompson, Willard Dubeau and Val Morrison.

Master Sandy MacMillan returned to Pine Hill on Sunday after spending the week as the guest of Wade Welden.

Mr. John Schippel left for his home in Toronto on Friday, after spending the winter with his brother, Edward and Mrs. Schippel.

Mrs. R. A. Craig and son, John, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peagram in Valois, last Thursday.

The supper held in the church hall on Saturday evening was well attended and enjoyed by all. The ladies of the W.A. take this opportunity to thank all those who helped to make the event a success.

Avoca

Mrs. Wm. H. Kelly and two daughters, of Aylmer, Que., spent a couple of days with her parents, Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. McPhee visited friends in Lachute on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. H. Bates, of Port Colborne, Ont., are spending a holiday at their home in Calumet. They have as their guest Mrs. Thos. J. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Storey entertained a number of guests from Montreal over the week-end.

Mrs. Charles Bates has returned to her home and is making some progress towards recovery.

Messrs. Gordon Young and Thos. Kelly left Monday for New Brunswick, where they have secured positions for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fox and little daughter returned to their home in Kilmar after having visited with the latter's parents for the past week.

Mrs. Tomachevsky, with her son William and daughter Frances, visited her mother, Mrs. McDonald, at Vankleek Hill.

Acknowledgment

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Houben wish to thank all kind neighbors for help given when their home was destroyed by fire.

Harrington

A number of ladies from the Missionary Society attended a Baptist Missionary Rally in Vankleek Hill on Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. J. D. Shaw returned to this community last Sunday after spending the winter months with her brother in Sudbury.

The Harrington missionary meeting will be held on Saturday afternoon, April 23, at the home of Mrs. Borden McCulloch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett spent Sunday in Montreal.

Mrs. W. Kingsbury, of Vankleek Hill, is spending the week here with Mrs. Shaw.

Miss Ann Perrigo, of Montreal, returned home Sunday after spending the Easter holidays with Miss Mary Fay Dobbie.

Miss Elsie McVicar spent last week at her home here.

Ogdensburg

Miss Joan Kelly, of Hawkesbury, returned home Saturday after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Heatlie, Jr.

Master John McAdam, of Montreal, spent the Easter holidays with his uncle, Mr. Wm. Horner.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Williams and family, of Lachine, spent the week-end at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pearson, of Montreal, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wert.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Duratny and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Williams, all of Lachine, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. Plummer.

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

Mr. Bruce Elliott returned to Montreal on Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Elliott. Bruce had spent the Easter holidays here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lawton.

The Canadian Cancer Society supports the National Cancer Institute of Canada which selects and gives financial assistance to most of the brilliant workers doing cancer research in Canada today.

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.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Rummage Sale committee of Lachute United Church will hold a rummage sale at G. Y. Deacon's Store on Thurs., May 5, 9.30 a.m. to 7 p.m. A28.2p

OLD-TIME SQUARE DANCE

— At the Legion Memorial Hall, Lachute, Saturday, April 23. Music by Edgar Jackson and his Silver String Trio. Adm. 50c. Everybody welcome. -1p

RUMMAGE SALE

A Rummage Sale will be held in Albright's Store, Friday, May 6, from 9 a.m., under auspices of the Ladies' Guild, St. Simeon's Church. A21.M5.2p

DORCAS TEA

The ladies of St. Matthew's W.A., Grenville, are holding a tea in the mission room on Thursday, April 28, 3 to 5 p.m. Adm. 50c. Proceeds for Dorcas work. -1p

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

"500" CARD PARTY

— Sponsored by Lachute and Brownsburg School Fair, at the Legion Hall, Lachute, Thursday, April 21. Refreshments and prizes. Adm. 50c. Please bring own cards. A21.2p

MAY 4 SUPPER

Tickets are now on sale for the Turkey Supper being held in Lachute United Church, to which ladies, gentlemen and children are invited. The supper will start at 5.30, and besides a good meal, there will be music and movies. — A real chance to meet old friends.

PLOWMEN'S ASS'N DANCE

A dance will be held by the Argenteuil Plowmen's Association in the Legion Hall, Lachute, on Friday, April 29, at 8.30 p.m. Ladies' and gentlemen's door prizes. Admission 50c. -1c

GIRL GUIDE TEA

In the Anglican Church hall, Lachute, on Tuesday, May 3, from 3 to 6 p.m. -1x

Brownsburg Red Cross Monthly Meeting

The monthly meeting of Brownsburg Red Cross Branch was held in C-I-L Club.

A fine report was given by D. R. Boal, campaign chairman — a detailed summary of which will be published later. Sincere appreciation is felt to Mr. Boal, his workers, and all who gave to make this one of the finest campaigns.

Mrs. Barker, work convener, reported 216 articles sent in during the last month; among these were nine quilts and one crib quilt. The group are pleased to welcome new helpers, to accept work either in their own homes at the work room on Friday afternoons at the C-I-L Club.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

TOMORROW NITE!

MEN'S CHOIR RECITAL

Sponsored by

LEGION 70, LACHUTE

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 8.15 p.m.

in the

Lachute High School

xc Adm. 50c.

Use Watchman Classified Ads.

At the — A21.2c

HOTEL HEBERT

AYERSVILLE

Square Dance, Friday Nights
Dancing with Orchestra, Saturdays
Orchestra on Sundays.

Hamford Street — Ayersville

AN INVITATION

JOIN WITH THE

Rotary Club of Brownsburg and Lachute

in celebrating the

10th Anniversary of the Local Club,
Golden Anniversary of Rotary International.

ANNIVERSARY DANCE

at the

LACHUTE GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

SATURDAY, APRIL 30 — 9 p.m.

MUSIC BY RUSS MEREDITH

Dress Optional $2 per person

Tickets obtainable from any Rotarian or —

BROWNSBURG: LARRY PRESSAULT, JEWELLER LACHUTE: POLLOCK & GRAVES MOTORS

STOCK EXCHANGES BOOM ON URANIUM SHARE TRADING



—Central Press Canadian

New records in number of shares traded were set in Canadian brokerage houses last week, due to the increasing magic in the word "uranium." Every day found the floor traders on the exchanges in a frenzy of excitement and the end of the week found them exhausted. On the Toronto exchange alone 34,466,000 shares were traded in five days, setting an all-time record for a week. This photo was taken as the news arrived on the Toronto floor that there would be a holiday on Easter Monday. So, exuberant traders tossed order slips into the air to show their agreement on the idea of a holiday. Many stock houses are days behind in their bookkeeping.

Chevrolet *paves* the way



Takes the jolt out of riding

New suspension systems, front and rear, are engineered to give the smoothest ride you've ever known.

Takes the lean out of tight corners

The new low centre of gravity, wider spaced springs and tubeless tires give an amazing new grip of the road.

Flattens the hills — hugs the road...

Brilliant new high compression, valve-in-head V8 or 6-cylinder engines combine with a new low weight-to-power ratio that means breathtaking response.

Takes the dip out of stopping

No more dipping and diving. The Chevrolet hood stays up level even during sudden stops — letting you maintain sure control with ease.

...And Looks So Lovely, Too!

It's not just the exciting ride that makes Chevrolet dramatically new. For when Chevrolet decided to combine the agility and safety of a sports car with the room and comfort of a family car, the designers were free to set the pace for things to come in functional, dashing styling. The result is a new kind of family car, as you will discover for yourself when you take a "Pleasure Drive" at your local dealer's. Why not call him today?

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

motoramic Chevrolet

Again this year, Canadians continue to buy more Chevrolets than any other car!

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AMONG THE CHURCHES

New Anglican Church Building Planned for St. Eustache-sur-le-Lac

The Corporation of the Parish of St. Eustache-sur-le-Lac plans to sell the present church building and the parish looks forward to building a new church on 18th Avenue above the Oka Road this spring. The Lord Bishop of the Diocese has assured the congregation that the necessary funds will be loaned to them. This news was received with a deep sense of satisfaction and gratitude by the congregation.

The building committee is now setting the final stage of the plans for a parish church and hall at ground level. The church building will seat 144 persons for ordinary purposes, and the parish hall will be of adequate size to meet all needs and will adjoin the church proper so that on high festivals doors may be opened which will enable approximately 100 more people to take their part in the public worship of the church.

The new church will be in the shape of a Latin cross.

W.M.S. Meeting Hears First-Hand Account of Korea Mission Work

The Women's Missionary Society of Lachute United Church held their Easter thank-offering meeting last Wednesday.

The Auxiliary president, Mrs. J. R. McOuat, conducted the worship service. The theme of this short devotional was, "Love and Service", the keynotes of the Christian life. For the meditation Mrs. McOuat read a poem by Robert M. Offord. A sacred solo was sung by Mrs. Leonard Armstrong.

The president and treasurer of the Montreal Presbyterial were present. Mrs. Shonkwiler brought greetings from the Presbyterial executive, and then introduced the speaker, Miss A. M. Rose, evangelical and educational missionary now on furlough from Korea. (Many W.M.S. members remember Miss Rose as the missionary in Japan who, during the war in Korea, used to receive parcels destined for Korean relief and from there get them shipped to Korea at the earliest opportunity.)

Miss Rose described a day in her life in Seoul, starting with her housekeeping duties in the kitchen of the missionaries' residence before 8 o'clock. From eight till nine she is in the office with a helper, interviewing early callers and lining up the work for the day. At 9 o'clock she begins her teaching duties in the Seminary, where 200 Korean men are learning to be ministers and 50 women are being trained as evangelists or Bible women. Those classes have been conducted in a war-damaged building without heat, and with no glass in the windows, for three hours each morning. Not enough money has been available for the Dominion Board to make the necessary repairs. At 12 or 12.30 the missionary goes home, to find her office filled with people — some asking for food and clothing, others with various problems requiring help, and some perhaps wanting material for Sunday School work. As Associate Secretary in the Korean Council of Christian Education, Miss Rose spends several hours each afternoon preparing material for Sunday School work, training Korean helpers in this work, translating books into Korean for the Teacher Training Course, and preparing programs for special services. The various committee meetings, interviews, staff and teachers' meetings, take the missionary's time till 9 o'clock in the evening, and then she must prepare her teaching lessons for the next day. All teaching is done in the Korean language, so at least three hours must be spent in preparation.

Miss Rose stressed the value of the parcels of warm quilts and clothing being sent to the missionaries to give out where the need is so great. "You can't preach to persons starving or freezing, you must help first." There are 400,000 orphans in South Korea and the orphanages can care for only one child in ten. "Our allocation doesn't mean money alone. It means windows in class rooms, food, medicine, clothing, another piece of work being done. Meeting our allocation merely allows our missionaries to mark time, not retreat; going over the allocation means that the missionaries can take another step forward."

Mrs. F. S. McGibbon expressed the thanks of the audience to Miss Rose, and to Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. S. Campbell, the organist.



GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

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

ST. SIMEON'S, LACHUTE
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Prayer, 11 a.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.

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

10 a.m. Sunday School.
Divine Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
11 a.m. —
"WANTED — A VERDICT!"
7 p.m. — "THE WOMAN AT THE WINDOW"
A human interest story

This church has a seat, a book, a welcome and a message for YOU. How about it?
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.
AFTERNOON SERVICE — 3 p.m.
(St. Eustache-sur-le-Lac)
EVENING SERVICE 7.30 p.m.
Special Speaker at all services
The Rev. Bob Eaton,
of Detroit, Michigan.
"The world wants good mixers but God wants good separaters."

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

10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. —
"He shall drink of the brook in the way and go on with lifted head."

Parish of Grenville
Rev. F. 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.

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.

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 and Morning Service.
7.30 p.m. Thursday — Prayer Meeting.
Welcome to all

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.

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

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

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

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

Brownsburg Pentecostal Assembly
E. G. McNutt, Pastor

Sunday 10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7.30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Mr. Richard Unger, student graduate of the E.P.B.C., will speak at both services.
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

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

2.30 p.m. Church School.
7.30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Friday, April 22, at 7.45 p.m. — Family Night with Rev. F. Wellington.
Full program — movies, music, ventriloquism, flanelgraph with mysterious black light. Offering.
7.30 p.m. Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.

What Has Religion Done for Mankind?

TIME AND AGAIN this vital question has been asked. That it is a reasonable question cannot be denied. That which is worthwhile must produce some results by which its value can be determined. What about mankind's various religions? Read the book named above and find the soul-satisfying answer. Postpaid for 50c.

Is Religion A Good Thing?

Millions of sincere persons practise religion. These maintain that religion is beneficial and aids them to live and work for a better and happier life. Others assert that because of the vast number of religions on earth today, and the variety of viewpoints on the subject, many persons are confused and perplexed as to just what good religion has accomplished and thus are unable to determine whether it is worth having or not. Also, religion's part in world conditions causes many to question religion's value today. Here, however, is an opportunity to find a satisfactory answer to a vital question. The 352-page book "What Has Religion Done for Mankind?" Brings to the reader's attention an enlightening treatise on the world's leading religions. With the aid of his absorbing book you will be able to determine for yourself what religion has done and to decide which religion is good and true. Send for this book today, remitting 50 cents, and it will be mailed to you postpaid. . . .

"The Word of God Is Alive"

SO STATES the inspired writer in his letter to the Hebrews. True words were never recorded! Powerful, sharper than any two-edged sword, the Word of God lives forever. Preserved through the centuries this source of life-giving knowledge outlasts man-made provisions and promises, which fade into oblivion. God's Word cuts through lies and errors of false religion, strengthens the faint and enlivens the despondent. The use of an up-to-date translation like the "New World Translation of the Christian Greek Scriptures" heightens the effect. Read it and prove this for yourself. Its modern speech, along with the advantages of many wonderful helps provided in this 800-page volume, will be a real stimulus to you in your search for life. Send postpaid for $1.50.

Write — 40 Irwin Avenue, Toronto, or ask any of Jehovah's Witnesses you might happen to meet in your district. They will be pleased to serve you.

"Men at Work"

This is a sign commonly seen on the highways — which sometimes does not mean very much! But if you really want to see MEN AT WORK, don't miss the Turkey Supper at Lachute United Church on Wednesday, May 4. The menfolk are sponsoring this special meal, and it's going to be good. Ladies and children also invited.

A bell weighing 25,000 pounds, the largest church bell in North America, is in the tower of Notre Dame Church, Montreal.

Bible Briefs

Who Was This?

By A.A.M.

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

Who was the young Israelite who was adopted by an Egyptian princess and grew up in Pharoah's palace, but he did not forget his own people who lived as slaves?

One day he walked among his own race. His heart was moved with pity for the heavy burdens they had had to carry for years. Since before he was born, their lives were made bitter with hard service, in mortar and bricks and in all kinds of work in the field.

He came to a lonely place where an Egyptian was beating a Hebrew. The young Israelite looked this way and that, and when he saw no onlooker, he set upon the Egyptian and killed him. As quickly as possible he dug a grave in the sand and buried the dead man there.

The very next day when the young Israelite was again walking by himself, he again saw two men struggling together. This time both men were Egyptians. The Israelite asked the man who began the quarrel, "Why do you strike your fellow?" The man answered in a surly manner, "Who made you a prince and a judge over us? Do you mean to kill me as you killed the Egyptian yesterday?"

Then the young Israelite was afraid. He realized that the murder he had committed was no secret. He knew full well that his life was in danger.

This was quite true. As soon as Pharoah heard what the young Israelite had done, he sought to kill him. But the Israelite had fled from the country into the land of Midian.

Read this man's name and this story in Exodus 1: 13-14 and 2: 11-15.

There are words, particularly the Word of God, that can make us master of every situation.

The Sport of Game Management

(Continued from page 1)

they ate all the wild duck eggs and in some cases they ate the sitting duck. However, we kept on feeding the old birds that were around, and wild visitors began to fly in to the pond about the middle of August.

By the end of September we had as many as 75 wild ducks flying in to feed on the pond which we had made out of our alder swamp. We have permitted no shooting on the pond and the only other attention which we gave it was to put out some grain every evening which would attract wildlife. The birds became so tame that we are now wintering about 20 of them and we hope to start out with a good stock of wild ducks this spring.

One evening in late August my wife and I had the pleasure of sitting beside this pond and watching several flocks of these wild ducks circle around and drop into the pond for food. Finally they would look us over and see that we were not causing them any harm, and then they would climb out and walk around the shore to eat the grain which we had spread there. After watching them for a little while we noticed that a flock suddenly flew off the shore into the water and very soon an old racoon wandered out to eat the grain that was put out for the ducks. Finally the ducks got used to seeing the racoon there and they got out and started eating beside the racoon. In a short time there were four racoons and possibly 25-30 ducks, all milling around and eating this grain. It was a very pleasant wildlife scene.

In order to make our pond more attractive for ducks we are putting in pond lilies and bullrushes along the edges. These can be picked up anywhere around the countryside and cost absolutely nothing. So the fishpond has also become a wildlife sanctuary which gives every promise of being a very excellent one. It also has the advantage of being right in the centre of our Harrington Forest Farm buildings. In fact the pond is located between the main buildings and the stable, and right on our main bush road. People are walking back and forth and trucks of pulpwood are driving right across the front of it practically every hour of the day.

The point which is worth making, I believe, is the fact that our wildlife respond very quickly to protection and feeding care. As a matter of fact we now have muskrats nesting in the banks of the pond.

During the last three years we have released pheasants in the Harrington area and I will have to admit that they do not appear to be successful. We knew that they required feed in order to survive during the winter, however, we have not been able to keep the birds in the locality, so that they possibly fly away and starve to death in some location where they cannot get feed. Also the fox population is quite high and they seem to enjoy pheasants better than any other food which they can find.

The pheasant is a ground feeder and unlike our native partridge will not fly up into trees in the winter to eat buds. Consequently the deep snow in the winter covers up all his food and he simply starves to death. However, the cold temperatures do not bother him in that we have been able to raise them all winter in open pens without any damaging effect whatsoever on the bird.

My work in forestry frequently takes me to other parts of this country both in the United States and Canada, and while on these trips to the forests of other regions I am continuously interested in the type of wild life which exists there.

During this past summer I had a very pleasant trip to Pennsylvania and was interested in talking with some of the wild life management people whom I met there. I was amazed to see deer everywhere I went in the Pennsylvania forests. It seemed to me that in the United States where there are so many people and so many hunters, the deer would be all killed out. However, that was not the case. I found more signs of deer in the Pennsylvania forests than I have been able to find anywhere in the Laurentian forests.

I was also amazed to learn that their hunting season was quite a long one, in fact they kill up to 125,000 deer per year in Pennsylvania, and I would believe that that would be more than we would kill in the Province of Quebec legally. The only reason that I could see for the large number of deer which they had was the fact that their game laws are rigidly adhered to. This has been my experience throughout the Eastern United States.

Frequently driving along through their countryside you will see groups of deer feeding within sight of three or four farmhouses. That indicates to me that deer are not being shot at every time they appear in the open in season or out of season. It also indicates to me that farm collies are not being permitted to run the animals to death.

I would believe that our deer population in Argenteuil could be greater per square mile than that of any part of the Eastern States if we gave more strict attention to our deer management. I believe that all the attention required would be perfect protection for the deer during the out-of-season periods and possibly the planting of some of our ordinary cedar trees. Cedar is the greatest food of the white tailed deer during the winter season, and it is a tree which can be planted easily in our swamp country and along lakeshores, etc. It provides good browsing for the deer and in many cases will pull it through the winter months.

While in Pennsylvania I also discovered that they had wild turkeys throughout their forests. Checking into the snowfall and temperatures I found that they had over two feet of snow most winters and that their temperatures dropped to 30° below zero. The thought occurred to me that we might try wild turkeys in Argenteuil, so consequently I have made arrangements through the wildlife people in Pennsylvania and the Province of Quebec that we import some wild turkeys to be tried out in our Harrington area during the next year. We are looking forward to this experiment with great interest. The wild turkey, incidentally, is an almost identical bird to the tame bronze turkey and he certainly is a very clever game bird and one worthwhile bagging.

Possibly the best game bird on the North American Continent is the Birch Partridge which we have right in this locality. He is smart, a fast flyer and able to look after himself winter and summer. If we give this bird some management there is no doubt that it will also become more plentiful and of course we have to apply common sense to our shooting.

The methods of management for the partridge are equally simple. He is a great hawthorne eater, so consequently if you plant hawthorne, wild grape and plants of that nature along the edges of the woods he will do quite well and have ample food supply during the fall of the year when he is fattening up. During the winter his favorite food is birch, iron wood and poplar buds, and he can obtain these very readily in almost any part of our forest.

Another successful way to attract these birds is to put out grain feeding stations — they are simply low shelters where chaff and grain are sprinkled underneath and the birds can congregate around them to eat.

All these methods of game management we are trying out on our Harrington property, and given time I believe that they will all work out fairly well. We have already sufficient evidence to give us some encouragement.

We are not doing anything that could not easily be done by a farmer or anyone else who might have some interest in the protection of fish and game. It would seem to me that an organization such as this one can do an unlimited amount of good in the way of setting examples for fish and game management.

The thought keeps occurring to me that supposing an organization such as this gained the co-operation of a group of farmers that are living close to the north of us, and each one of these farmers through the interest of this organization became interested in game management, the effect would certainly be tremendous. If the area was sufficiently large enough game could be raised to provide excellent hunting and fishing for all concerned on a very much smaller area than is now required. I would be very interested in seeing your club try out a project such as this.

I have been led to believe from time to time that some people are of the opinion that Game Management simply means stop shooting game. That is not the case at all. Good game management is actually the art of producing more game for more hunters. In the same way if a farmer improves his pasture he can raise more cattle. In a similar manner if we improve conditions for wildlife we naturally raise more wildlife, and this can be harvested in the same way that any other crop might be harvested. That, in my way of thinking, is good game management.

St. Andrews Resident Radio Quiz Winner

Mrs. F. A. Hungerbuhler, of St. Andrews East, was the winner on "A & P Calling" heard by local listeners over CJAD last Tuesday. The jackpot, according to the happy winner, consists of an automatic washing machine and 16 additional items, with a total value of over $300.

Mrs. Hungerbuhler qualified for this substantial prize with four correctly-answered questions on the radio quiz.



Social and Personal

L/Cpl. George Young, presently stationed at Aldershot, N.S., spent the Easter holidays with his mother, Mrs. E. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis and family, of Simcoe, Ont., spent the Easter vacation with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barrie and daughter, of Aylmer, Que., visited here on Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dorney.

Mr. and Mrs. Albt. Kirkwood, of Rawdon, are guests this week of their daughter, Mrs. Fred Royal and Mr. Royal.

Mrs. Campbell Munroe and children, Ray and Bonnie, of Belleville, Ont., have been spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. MacRae.

Catholic Women's League Held Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Lachute sub-division of the Catholic Women's League was held last Sunday at the Health Clinic, with an attendance of 26 members. Also present at this time were the Rev. Father H. Conway, president of St. Patrick's College, Ottawa, and Miss Mary Ramsay, provincial president of the C.W.L.

The secretary, Mrs. C. McGill, read the minutes of the previous meeting. The treasurer, Miss L. Harrison, presented her annual report, and the conveners also read reports on their departments.

Elections were then held, with Miss Ramsay in the chair. All officers of the 1954-55 board were re-elected, as follows:

Miss L. Lowe, president; Mrs. J. Dwyer, 1st vice-president; Mrs. C. Robinson, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. C. McGill, secretary; Miss L. Harrison, treasurer; Mrs. B. Lowe and Mrs. E. Lowe, councillors.

The Rev. Father Conway installed the officers, and at the close of the meeting afternoon tea was served.

Fifth Anniversary of Legion Ladies' Auxiliary

The fifth anniversary of the founding of the Legion 70 Ladies' Auxiliary, Lachute, was celebrated in the Legion Hall Saturday evening, when present and past members gathered for the first supper held by the organization.

Main speaker at the event was the Auxiliary president, Mrs. Jas. Coney, who welcomed all present and paid special tribute to Mrs. E. Barrie, founder and first president of the local group.

"Our auxiliary, having been started in peacetime, has not perhaps experienced the excitement and demands it would have met in time of war," Mrs. Coney said, but added that there were many ways in which the organization could be an important factor in the community, as well as helping the Senior Branch in its welfare work.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Newton, of Swift Current, Sask., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Boyd and other relatives and friends.

The Rev. C. R. Lang, the Rev. G. T. Spriggs and Mr. Andrew Elliott are in Montreal attending the Diocesan Synod meetings of the Anglican Church. . . Mrs. Spriggs is meanwhile visiting members of her family in the city.

Mrs. Robert Miller returned last week from California, where she has latterly been visiting her daughter.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Watson, of Cushing, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Ora Ann, to Mr. Gordon Rogers Bradford, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bradford, of North River — the marriage to take place Saturday, June 4, in St. Simeon's Anglican Church, Lachute.

Mr. F. H. J. Royal attended a school principals' meeting at Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, last week-end. Principal King Amos, of Brownsburg, also attended the conference.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fountain, 2524 Russell Avenue, South Burnaby, B.C., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Janet Elizabeth, to Corporal Raymond Ernest Coulson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coulson, of Dalesville, Que., the marriage to take place Monday, May 9, at 7.30 o'clock in West Burnaby United Church, Burnaby.

Mr. Melchior Roby, of St. Jerome, spent the week-end in Lachute renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. H. Bates and Mrs. Thos. Young were guests of Mr. D. J. Bates and his sister, Mrs. H. Sutton, for a day last week.

Mr. George Paul returned to his home in Mountain View last week-end, after an extended sojourn in the Neurological Institute under medical treatment. Friends extend wishes for his continued progress to health.

Capt. Wm. Kemp, of the B.O.A.C. airlines, London, England, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morrison for a few days. Mrs. Kemp and son returned with him by air on Thursday to their home in Wokingham, Berkshire, England.

Wedding Anniversary

Friends extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pring, of Upper Lachute, who last Saturday celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary.

"500" Card Party

An enjoyable evening was spent by all who attended the card party held in the Orange Hall last Friday under auspices of L.O.B.A.

Prize winners were as follows:

1st, D. E. MacDonald, 2nd Miss D. Trineer; 3rd Howard Ward.
Booby, Mrs. R. Copeland.
Novelty Prize, N. Morrison.
Another beautiful quilt was won by Mrs. A. T. Cleland.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening.

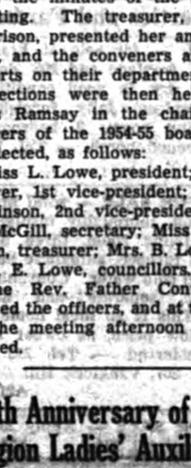
CLEARANCE SALE!!

BIG REDUCTIONS ON LADIES' COATS & SUITS, DRAPES BY THE YARD

ELITE STORE
545 Main St. LACHUTE Mlle. Y. Malacket

YOUR FAMILY DESERVES THE BEST
Delsey TOILET TISSUE
2 ROLLS for 37c
BUY THE HANDY HOUSEHOLD CASE OF 48 ROLLS $8.88
BEATON'S PHARMACY
Main Street LACHUTE Phone 164

DON'T MAKE OUT ANOTHER SHOPPING LIST UNTIL YOU . . .
see HOW LOW A&P PRICES ARE



IONA ORANGE and GRAPEFRUIT MARMALADE - 24-oz. jar - Save 2c - 27¢
AYLMER CHOICE PEAS - - 2 20-oz. tins - Save 2c - 35¢
MONARCH CHOCOLATE CAKE MIX - - 16-oz. pkg. - Save 2c - 33¢

JANE PARKER RHUBARB PIE - - - each - 49¢
JANE PARKER CHERRY PIE - - - - each - 49¢
KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ - - - - 16-oz. jar - 59¢
MILD and MELLOW 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE - - lb. - 89¢
ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING - - 16-oz. jar - 35¢
ANN PAGE KETCHUP - - - - 11-oz. bot. - 19¢
A&P FANCY SOCKEYE SALMON - - ½'s tin - 35¢

Produce Specials!
Vacuum Packed, Crushed or Tidbit
PINEAPPLES 4 for 89¢
Sweet Juicy, Jumbo size 176's
Florida Valencia
ORANGES Doz. 35¢
No. 1, Imported, Yellow Fat
ONIONS 5 lbs 25¢
Family Carry-Out
Washed, Ready to Cook
SPINACH 10-oz. bag 19¢
Hard Tomatoes for Slicing
TOMATOES lb. 19¢

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY LTD.
Prices effective until Sat., April 23.

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

CHRYSLER car, Windsor model, 1950, four-door, mileage only 25,000; two snow tires included. In excellent condition. Price $1,000. — Tel. 28 or 150, St. Andrews East. -1p

CHRYSLER SEDAN — in good condition. Best offer accepted. — Tel. 4470, Brownsburg. -1x

ENGLISH CAR — for sale, good condition, bargain, $275. — Apply to Mrs. A. Carrière, Pointe-au-Chene, Que. A21.2c

1953 FORD TRACTOR and plow, practically new; has been in storage. — Apply M. Lackner, Cumberland, Ont. -1p

TRACTORS — International W-4, Super Farmall A, Farmall Cub, second hand tractors for sale, and Ford tractor with equipment. — Apply Lachute Farm Equipment, tel. 114-W. -xc

CHRISCRAFT outboard motor — 5½ h.p. like new, in good condition. — Tel. Brownsburg 2908. -1c

FOR SALE — chesterfield sofa, large chair, Simmons folding bed, almost new, sewing machine, dinette table and 4 chairs, bird stand and cage. — 644 Main St., Apt. 6. -1c

FOR SALE — oil furnace with pipes, price $20. Also 2 ladies' spring suits, size 14. — Tel. 1345-W. -1c

BELANGER wood-stove with waterfront; also ice box, all in good condition. — Tel. Brownsburg 2533. A28.2p

KITCHEN STOVE (oil) for sale, 6 lids, in excellent order. Price $60. — Tel. 436-W between 6-8 p.m. -1p

FURNACE — coal or wood pipeless furnace, also designed for oil, complete with register and casings. No alteration or repairs required for re-installation. Only used two years. — Tel. 2227, Brownsburg. -1c

BABY CARRIAGE — for sale, in good condition. — Tel. 475-W. -1p

FOR SALE — high chair and crib. — Tel. 990-W. -1p

FOR SALE — girls' grey Rainmaker coat, size 8-10; also blue wool dress coat, size 12, both like new. — Tel. 1470; after 6 p.m., 601-R. -1p

FOR SALE — boy's navy blue sport jacket, size 14 years; also girl's navy blue reversible coat, size 12, like new. — Tel. 822-J. -1c

FOR SALE — 3 piece chesterfield, "Enterprise" kitchen oil-stove with blower, practically new. All to be sold at a low price; reason, moving. — Apply 555 Main St., Apt. 2 (above Cliff Cunningham's), tel. 1566 or 476-M. -1c

PRESSED HAY for sale. — Apply Emile Raymond, Lachute, R.R. 4, tel. 1263-J-4. A28.2p

QUANTITY of Ajax seed oats for sale. — Allan Griffith, tel. 1290-W-2. -1c

Wanted to Buy

PRICES ARE REQUIRED on the following lumber:

5,000 ft. sheeting (for roofing)
178 pieces 2" x 8" x 20 ft.
44 pieces 2" x 6" x 12 ft.
44 pieces 2" x 6" x 20 ft.
23 pieces 2" x 8" x 12" ft.

Bids are to be sent to P.O. Box 787, Cornwall, Ont., and should state if price includes delivery to Cornwall. A21.2c

Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED GIRLS — wanted to knit woollen socks by machine in their homes in Lachute or surrounding district. — Apply by mail, stating experience, and what make machine you have. — Max Rashcovsky, 4035 McKenzie St., Montreal. -1p

WANTED — kindly woman to look after elderly widow. Could bring another member of family for company. — Write Box C-620, Watchman; or phone 1470. A28.2c

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 43' 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
101 Bethany St. — Phone 491

Outdoor Roundup
with Joe Foster

When this appears in print, the 1955 open season for speckled trout in Quebec will be some 48 hours old and opening day for Ontario anglers only eight days distant. Quebec's mid-week opening, later than usual "ice-out", and the unpredictable road conditions of a retarded spring, favor the trout rather than the trout fisherman, and it's my guess there won't be many taken much before the first of May.

The answer to that oft-asked asked question, "Where can I get some really decent trout fishing?" isn't any easier to come up with as the years roll by. Generally speaking good trout fishing and civilization don't mix too well and certainly since the advent of the automobile, the taking of speckled trout in public waters becomes increasingly difficult. Good lakes and streams once fairly inaccessible back in the horse and buggy days, are now easily reached by auto and consequently those trout waters are subject to steadily increasing fishing pressure throughout the season. These days you've just got to get off the beaten track of your goal is a limit of those speckled beauties and if you're after lunkers of trophy proportions you'll probably have to go still farther afield. For those who don't or can't belong to a private club, there are licensed outfitters who can still provide trout fishing of a truly high order.

For the Biggest Trout

The best of these can be classified as wilderness fishing spots. This usually means that they can only be reached by plane or train. One such trout fisherman's paradise is Shoo-Fly Lodge, located on Shoo-Fly Lake and owned and operated by that well known sportsman King Whyte, Outdoor Editor for the Toronto Daily Star and commentator on the CBC program "The Ontario Sportsman". Shoo-Fly Lake is located in Beulah and Marshay Townships in the Sudbury district, or pinpointing it more exactly fifty airmiles north of Sudbury — forty-six miles from Capreol by the CNR. You can if you wish drive to Capreol and from there take a 'mixed' train to mileage No. 46 near Felix. Riding this 'mixed' train is a memorable experience and one that you will talk about for years. On it you will find yourself hobnobbing with trappers, miners, bushmen and tourists, and all having a lot of fun. What of the fishing? Well there are enough five-pounders to keep you happy and trout weighing seven and a half pounds and better have been taken with enough regularity that this lake has contributed a number of award winners in Field and Stream and Hunting and Fishing in Canada contests. In the same area there is excellent northern pike, walleye and lake trout fishing and in season there are partridge, duck, moose, and at all seasons — bear.

Beaglers Hold "Fun" Trial

Sunday last found us journeying down to Hemmingford, Que., hard by the New York state border to attend a "Fun" Trial sponsored by the Ta-I-O Beagle Club of Montreal. Now a 'fun' trial as distinct from a regular licensed Field Trial differs only in that, no points or prizes are awarded, but affords members and their friends an opportunity to enter their dogs in friendly competition with one another and so obtain some measure of their ability to run hare. Of recent years the Ta-I-O club, one of the oldest beagling clubs in eastern Canada and a club once renowned even in the eastern United State for the keenness of its members and the excellence of its field trials, had just about folded. Fortunately the day has been saved, thanks be to the hard working enthusiasm of Jim Moffat of Senneville and Doc Ray Lawson of Montreal, two of the province's most knowledgable beaglers. The 'fun' trial at Hemmingford saw a great turn out of both handlers and spectators, with a total of twenty-three dogs entered.

They Were All There

What a day! For entirely apart from the actual running of the dogs, the side bets and the good natured rivalry amongst the competing handlers, a beagle trial somehow manages to be the occasion for bringing together some pretty swell people. I have already mentioned Jim Moffat and Ray Lawson, also much in evidence the biggest beagler of them all — Alec Learmont and his bunny hunting buddy Henry Van den Ahlee. Then too, there was Tom Wheeler all the way from St. Jovite. Ed Laramee of course was there as was also Bill Merner, Jim O'Donnel, Harold Savage and the two hard working judges Percy Martin and Joe Adams.

For Rent

HEATED APT. — to let, 3 large rooms plus bathroom, available May 1. — Apply 631 Foundry St., Lachute; tel. 538. -xc

PREMISES — to let, 18' x 30', suitable for store, with basement. — Apply at 226 Main St., Lachute Mills. -xc

UPPER DWELLING — to let, available now. — Tel. 389. -1c

APARTMENT — to let, 5 rooms, immediate possession. — Phone 845-J, Lachute. A28.2p

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-ROOM HOUSE — to let in residential section, Henry St. Spacious grounds. Ideal for small family. For further information, apply 465 Bedard Blvd., or tel. 1104-M. A28.2p

FOR RENT — upper dwelling, 3 rooms plus bathroom. — Apply 99 Ayers St., tel. 1238-W. -1p

STORE AND 5-ROOM dwelling to let, No. 3 Chatham St., corner near Exhibition Grounds, on Route 8. — Tel. 541-W. -1p

6-ROOM APT. — to let, available May 1. For particulars telephone — Lachute 352. A28.2p

APT. — for rent, five rooms, hot water tank. — Apply 369 Grace Street, or phone 454. -xc

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

MODERN BUNGALOW to let, 5 rooms. — Apply 26 Harriett Street, Lachute. -1p

GARAGE — to let. Apply 462 Foundry Street, or phone 1384-R. -1x

NICE DWELLING — to let, 5 rooms. — Tel. 106-M. A21.2x

SMALL HOUSE — to let on Bethany Road, available May 1. — Tel. 900-J. A28.2p

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT — lower flat, cottage or bungalow, 5 rooms. Rent guaranteed, respectable family, references if so desired. — Call day 723, night 966-M (ask for L. P. Poirier). -1c

Miscellaneous

PROSPECTIVE BUILDERS!
WHISSELL CEMENT BLOCKS!
Cement Blocks 4", 8", 12"
Culvert Pipes, Chimneys, Sills.
Lachute R.R. 5; tel. 97-J-2
M19.5p

Lost

LOST — Sunday, brown Cocker spaniel, female, 6 months old, answering to the name of "Buff". Last seen on railroad between Brownsburg and Staynerville, near Lacasse farm. Reward. — Tel. Brownsburg 4521. -1c

Commission Auction

At the farm of —
D. G. SIMON,
Route 8, West of Lachute,
Sales every Tuesday, 2.30 p.m.
Our auctions are bigger and better each week.
— Geo. MacKenzie, lic. auctioneer.
— D. G. Simon, prop.
Tel. 130 xc

Properties and Farms

COTTAGE — for sale at Fraser Lake, 125' frontage and 203' deep. High and dry, in good condition, stone fireplace, fully furnished, large living room, 2 bedrooms, large screened porch. — Tel. 140. -1c

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

LOTS FOR SALE — Apply Mrs. Urgel Daoust, tel. 584-J. A28.2p

2-STOREY HOUSE — for sale with double lot, garden, two-car garage. Reasonable. — Tel. 2716 Brownsburg. -1p

2-DWELLING HOUSE — for sale, one 5 rooms; other 4 rooms. Cash price $6,800. — Apply Wilfrid Paul, 280 Bedard Blvd., Lachute. -1p

FOR SALE — good terms, small trailer camp. New and equipped. — Tel. 2225, Brownsburg. -1c

BUNGALOW — for sale, 3 blocks from post-office, stucco over brick, 6 rooms, fireplace, basement, garage. — Phone 447-W, B. A. Jenkins, Lachute. M12.4p

6-ROOM HOUSE for sale and 1½ acre lot. All conveniences. Terms. — Apply Edmond Brown, Dalesville, Que. -1p

Property Wanted

WANTED TO RENT OR PURCHASE — farm near Lachute. Any size will be considered. — Write Box DB-820, Watchman, Lachute. A28.2c

Agents

NEW ENTERPRISE — household sales, interesting venture for qualified person. We have vendors making $5,000 to $7,000 a year. Why not you? If presently unoccupied, you have nothing to lose. Why not try this proposition? — Apply A. Lachance, Box 295, 483 Labelle St., St. Jerome, Que. M12.4p

Livestock, Poultry, Pets

2 BLACK MARES for sale, one 5-yr.-old, one 9-yr.-old. — Tel. 754-R. -1p

RED ROCK HYBRID baby chicks — pullets 24c, mixed 14c, cockerels 6c. — Angus Urquhart, Greenfield, Ont. (Winner of three poultry egg-laying contests). Hatchery ½ mile west of Laggan. -1p

Services

UPHOLSTERING — furniture renovations and restorations. — Fraser C. Morrison, 737 Francis St., (opp. Lowe's Dairy); phone 38. Mch24.20p

LACHUTE CARPET SERVICE
Cleaning, repairing, altering, etc. Scatter Rugs, Hall Runners and Small Room Carpets in great variety, of unusual quality, priced within reach of all. Phone Lachute 901-R and we will call. Must see to be convinced. -1p

IF YOUR FULLER AGENT should miss you — phone Marcel Hevey (562-W). -xc

United Church Bowling On the Final Lap

Next Monday evening will see the finalists of the Lachute United Church Bowling League, W.M.S. Reds skipped by Miss Grace Rosser, and Lachute Road, skipped by Mrs. E. Barker, playing off for the championship.

Results of the semi-final games, played in the church hall last Monday, were:

W.M.S. Reds (Miss G. Rosser)	11
W.M.S. Blue (Mrs. H. Riddell)	10
— and —	
Lachute Road (Mrs. E. Barker)	17
Y.W.A. (Mrs. B. McGibbon)	7
The above scores followed	12

ends of play.

A turkey supper is planned for Monday evening, after which the finals will be played.

"Bingo-thon" Venture By Hawkesbury Legion

Hawkesbury and district residents will be participating in one of the largest bingo games in local history, commencing May 2 — according to René Bertrand, president of the Hawkesbury Legion, sponsors of the so-called "bingo-thon".

Bingo cards will be sold in the district for 50 cents each, and for five days commencing May 2, 10 numbers will be drawn and placed on master cards located in convenient spots. Five numbers will be pulled the next two days, and one each day following, until a full card is reported to the central office in Hawkesbury by citizens who fill their cards from the master cards.

The prize has been set at a minimum of $100, or in the event of the success anticipated for this venture, 50 per cent of the total revenue.

Cards will be sold in the Grenville, Kilmar, Calumet area, but will not be procurable in Lachute or Brownsburg.

Dawstrel Beats Detroit in Anglican Bowling Final

A very enjoyable social evening was held in the basement of St. Simeon's on Monday, winding up another successful bowling season.

After the serving of refreshments by the ladies, the Rev. C. R. Lang presented the prizes and congratulated the players.

Players on the winning team were — Geo. Leggett (skip), Elizabeth Strong, Mrs. W. L. Dawson, Mrs. E. Evans.

Runners-up — Wyman Strong (skip), Mrs. A. Neil, R. Dempster, Mrs. G. Silverson.

The Anglicans will be hosts to visiting teams from the Presbyterian and United Churches on Tuesday, April 26, when each team will play twice, with total number of points to count. The Anglicans will be the defending Cup champions.

A special invitation is extended to all bowling members of the churches concerned.

For Trapshooting Title

Montreal — Quebec's first registered trapshooting championship tournament will be held on April 24 at O'Connell Field on Cote de Liesse Road near Dorval airport.

Sponsored by Montreal Anglers & Hunters Inc., representation is expected from the major trapshooting centres in Quebec, eastern Ontario, Vermont and northern New York state.

Registration with the Amateur Trapshooting Association gives official status to the events which include individual and team titles. The four main events will be: singles championship at 16 yards (open and closed), 100 birds; doubles championship (open and closed) 50 birds; two-man team championship, 200 birds; and five-man team championship, 500 birds.

After the tournament, a meeting is planned for the purpose of organizing a Province of Quebec Trapshooting Association.

Fish from northern lakes in Manitoba and Saskatchewan are hitting the big time markets in Montreal and New York — as a result of the pushing of new rail lines into Manitoba's Sherridon-Lynn Lake area.

Curling Finals for MacKimmie Trophy

In the semi-finals of the MacKimmie Memorial competition, played last Friday evening, H. Dion (skip) Mrs. McIndoe, A. Stewart and Mrs. W. Muir defeated L. Bedard (skip), Mrs. R. Fraser, Dr. J. C. MacKimmie and Mrs. P. Tremblay; while on the other ice-sheet, Skip K. McGibbon (subbing for S. Donvito), Mrs. S. Wilson, S. Hall and Mrs. A. Stewart won against Frank Pring (skip), Mrs. J. MacKimmie, Jean Belanger and Miss Burrows.

Finals were played Saturday evening between Skips Dion and McGibbon, the former taking the trophy, which he has won for the third time.

Presentation was made by Jas. MacKimmie, who congratulated the winners, after which refreshments were served, with dancing and cards.

Bean Supper

Over 100 were in attendance at the bean supper held at the rink Friday evening. A bus-load of enthusiasts from Caledonia Curling Club arrived somewhat late, but after the meal, competition for the trophy was underway. . . The prize remained in Lachute, while the guests of the evening returned to the city delighted with their outing and the hospitality of the local club. Regrets were expressed that Mr. Robt. Todd, who has always presided at the cuisine for these occasions, was unable to be present.

Visiting Clubs

On Monday evening, Montebello Club had use of the local ice for a get-together, and on Tuesday a large turn-out was present from Vankleek Hill. Both evenings were most successful.

Outside Games

Numerous teams have been enjoying the invitation bonspiels sponsored by outside clubs; Lachute was well represented at Outremont, with several teams in the Consolation games.

Annual Meeting

Distribution of prizes and election of officers for the coming season will be held, with a stag dinner, on Monday at 6.30 p.m. in the clubrooms.

Mixed Commercial Bowling Results

By Eileen Morrison

The regular bowling season came to an end last Tuesday night. This correspondent wishes to thank all the players for their co-operation in making the season a success. The Kingsbeer team wish to extend a vote of thanks to René Laurin, who sponsored their team throughout the season. The play-offs are starting this week.

Next season it is hoped to see all friends and enthusiasts back in the game, and to have a bigger and better bowling year than ever.

Listed below are the team standings and the top 12 averages, both male and female, for the complete season.

Team	Points	Team Av.
Kingsbeer	204	1044
Miss Lachute	160	974
Don's 6	116	947
Lachute High	110	921
The Burgers	94	871
The Ink Spots	80	894
Lachute Tourist Inn	78	879
Hit or Miss	50	932

Male	Games	Average
Bud Langille	84	237.4
Jim Duncan	84	234.5
Howard Ward	84	217.0
Donat Joly	78	211.5
Ray Underhill	84	208.8
Bob Bailly	81	200.4
Don Hume	58	197.7
Jack Ogilvie	81	194.4
Sydney Faulder	78	194.2
Glen Copeland	63	193.1
Don Boa	78	192.7
Lucien Ray	84	187.5

Female	Games	Average
Eileen Morrison	84	207.7
Marie J. Joly	84	186.0
Hilda Carrière	45	183.9
Irene Roy	84	172.0
Bernice Ward	45	172.0
Evelyn Ward	78	169.4
Enid Bradley	81	167.7
Susan Tomalty	60	167.1
Bertie Langille	84	164.0
Barbara Wyse	66	162.0
Jean Jamison	60	160.6
Bertha Lafontaine	84	158.7

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.

New Local High For Pool Marathon

A new local pool endurance record was set at the Sabourin Pool Room, Millway Street, over the week-end when three contenders decided to quit after 45 hours 10 minutes of continuous playing.

Setting the mark were Archille Lachance, Real Seguin and Jean Paul Lachance, who commenced playing at midnight Friday and called it quits at 9.10 a.m. on Sunday. Paul Emile Lachance pulled out of the contest after 32 hours and 13 minutes, while Jean Paul Carrière lasted 33 hours and 50 minutes.

The trio bettered by 13 hours the previous local pool marathon record set by Bernard Belanger two weeks ago.

Detroit NHL Victory Gives Boost to Coach

SPORTS CAMERA

By Jim Bastable,
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Detroit Red Wings got coach Jimmy Skinner off the hook by winning the Stanley Cup this year. Skinner always figured they would.

The Detroiters have been saluted for their seventh Stanley Cup victory. It came last Thursday as Red Wings defeated Montreal Canadiens 3-1 in the seventh and deciding game of their best-of-seven series.

The triumph, it might be said, saved Skinner's skin. He was on the spot, having taken over the Detroit team at a time when it was riding high and powerful against the rest of the National Hockey League.

Had he not taken the Wings all the way, the second-geussers would have had a field day, lambasting the Detroit management for letting coach Tommy Ivan go to Chicago Black Hawks.

Skinner went in cold. Although long associated with the Detroit organization, he had never coached a big-league team. He succeeded Ivan after Tommy had led the Wings to six league championships and three Stanley Cups in seven attempts.

Great Hockey Team

The Detroit players didn't let him down. They chalked up their seventh straight NHL title by overhauling Canadiens in a great stretch run. They swept through their Stanley Cup semi-final against Toronto Maple Leafs in four straight games. And they came out on top over the high-scoring Habitants.

After the final victory, Skinner said: "This team ranks with all other champions."

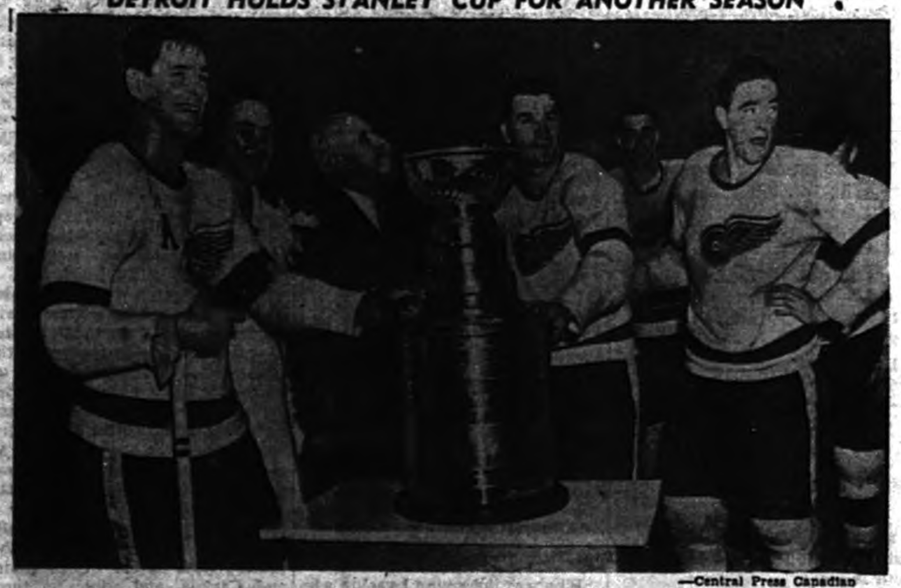
Nobody will argue about that. Detroit general manager Jack Adams maintained all along that the 1954-55 Wings were possibly the greatest in Detroit's history.

It was a tremendous first-year for Skinner. At the same time, it was a tough blow to Montreal coach Dick Irvin. There have been some persistent rumors that the 62-year-old Irvin will be lured from Canadiens by the Hawks and that he naturally would like to leave with a winner.

Under Irvin, the Habs have recaptured and surpassed the glories of the Howie Morenz era. Since 1932 he has coached such outstanding players as Toe Blake, Elmer Lach, Butch Bouchard, Rocket Richard and Jean Beliveau.

Why would Irvin go to Hawks, who have been in the post-season playoffs only once since 1946?

DETROIT HOLDS STANLEY CUP FOR ANOTHER SEASON



—Central Press Canadian

The long, long NHL trail comes to an end with victory for the Detroit Red Wings for the second consecutive time. Their 3-1 defeat of Montreal Canadiens in Detroit gave them the Stanley Cup after the best-four-of-seven game series had run into seven games. In this post-game photo, NHL President Clarence Campbell seems to be looking the other way as some of the players gather round the many-collared cup. Left to right: Bob Goldham; Red Wing club owner Marguerite Norris; Clarence Campbell; Vic Stasiuk, Glen Skov and Marcel Pronovost.

The growth of industry has made Canadians mostly urban dwellers. Nearly two-thirds of Canadians now live in cities and towns.

BIG SALE, FOR THREE DAYS ONLY

Ladies' Blazers $5.95 G'Mère Berets $1.19 (Blue, black, grey, etc.)

Stockings (60-15) Reg. 1.50 — 3 pairs $3.25

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COLFORD LODGE
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OFFICIAL OPENING — SATURDAY, APRIL 30
Your Favorite Musicians thru Week-ends
Lounge reservations, telephone Ste. Scholastique 962-2

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But priming you with the most dependable products and the best place to buy —
PAILS, MOPS, CLEANERS, BRUSH-BROOMS, FURNITURE POLISH, JAP-A-LAC PAINTS, VARNISHES, WASHABLE PAINTS, STEP LADDERS, GLASS, PUTTY, GARDEN RAKES, BROOMS, WHEELBARROWS, ETC., ETC.
HARDWARE, TOOLS ELEC. ACCESSORIES WILSON & GORDON TEL. 595, MAIN STREET, LACHUTE

CURRENT SHOWS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Dear Mr. St. Laurent . . "

Next Monday, in the first of a series of open letters to the Prime Minister, in which women of Canada talk about legislation they would like to see enacted or changed, "Trans-Canada Matinee" presents Mary Macaulay, insurance underwriter, who outlines some of the reasons she and many other women would like to see the government enact a bill guaranteeing equal pay to women working in industries under national jurisdiction. The Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, of which Miss Macaulay is an active member, has presented a brief on this subject to the Canadian government as has the National Council of Women.

On Thursday there is a new series called "Your Medical Reporter" on which Dr. Elizabeth Love of Ottawa will talk about some of the diseases and conditions that attack glands or arise because of malfunction of one or more glands.

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL

London — A flood of orders from nearly every part of the world has been pouring into Edinburgh for bookings at this year's International Festival, now established as one of the most important events in Europe's cultural calendar. Canadians are going to be present in strength, according to present indications. The Festival, which is to be held this year from August 21 to September 20, offers visitors to Edinburgh a selection of the world's greatest artists in the fields of music, the ballet, opera and drama. Art exhibitions are also sponsored by the Festival.

Don't strut. The fact that you have a certain title or position doesn't prove anything, except that maybe in selecting you — somebody made a mistake that will be rectified later.

LACHUTE Theatre
(Centre Town)
Telephone 1565

Nightly 7 - 11.30 Sundays 1.15 - 11.30

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Apr. 21-22-23
Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker
MANY RIVERS TO CROSS
— In Color and CinemaScope
James Gleason, Billy Henry
DEATH JUMP
(NO FOTO-NITE)

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Apr. 24-27
Thomas B. Costain's Best-Seller
Virginia Mayo, Pier Angeli
THE SILVER CHALICE
— In Color and CinemaScope
Also
THE MAVERICK

RIO LACHUTE

Sunday continuous show from 1 p.m.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Apr. 21-22-23
Glen Ford, Gloria Graham
HUMAN DESIRE
William Lundigan, Peggi Castle
WHITE ORCHID
— Color
ALSO CARTOON

Dim., lun., mar., mer., avril 24-27
Gloria Marin, Jorgo Mistral
LE DROIT DE NAITRE
Jean Debucourt, Catherine Erard
LA DANSEUSE
ET COURTS SUJETS
Admission 65c

The Compleat Angler



What's this fisherman Fisher has caught? Considering that he is regarded as "Mr. Canada", it might be reasonable to expect that he would land, in one catch, a salmon from Canada's west coast and a lobster from the Maritimes. John Fisher is heard every week over the CBC Trans-Canada Network and is renowned for his broadcasts on the various aspects of Canadian life.

CHANNEL 6 — CBMT

FRIDAY, April 22
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—To be announced
6.30—Tabloid & Weather Report
6.50—CBC TV News
7.00—To be announced
7.30—Living
8.00—Red Buttons
8.30—The Plouffe Family
9.00—Frigidaire Entertains
9.30—Dear Phoebe
10.00—Gillette Cavalcade of Sports
10.45—To be announced
11.00—CBC News
11.15—TV Theatre

SATURDAY, April 23
4.25—Today on CBMT
4.30—Lassie
5.00—Children's Corner
5.30—Disneyland
6.30—To be annonuced
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—To be announced
11.00—CBC News
11.10—Billy O'Connor Show
11.30—Hollywood Wrestling

SUNDAY, April 24
11.55—Today 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 Allen
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
"Hamlet" by Shakespeare
12.00—CBC News

MONDAY, April 25
3.55—Today on CBMT
4.00—Zoo Quest
4.15—Junior Science
4.30—Youth takes a Stand
5.00—Hidden Pages
5.30—Howdy Doody
6.00—Our Town
6.15—Bill Corum
6.30—Tabloid & Weather Report
6.50—CBC TV News
7.00—The Star and the Story
7.30—Living
8.00—Caesar's Hour
9.00—Dragnet
9.30—Mr. Showbusiness
10.00—Studio One
11.00—CBC News
11.15—Life of Riley

TUESDAY, April 26
3.55—Today on CBMT
4.00—Find a Hobby
4.15—How about that
4.30—A Walk With Kirk
4.45—Timothy
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—Beulah
7.30—Dinah Shore
7.45—Big Time in Sports
8.00—Bob Hope
9.00—Pick the Stars
9.30—G.M. Theatre
10.00—Fighting Words
11.00—CBC News
11.15—Ellery Queen

WEDNESDAY, April 27
3.55—Today on CBMT
4.00—Children of Many Lands
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
10.00—Medic
10.30—Burns Chuckwagon
11.00—CBC News
11.15—Movie Nite

THURSDAY, April 28
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—To be announced
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

The young bride proudly placed her first turkey on the Christmas table. "Ah, that looks wonderful," said her husband. "What did you stuff it with?"

"Stuff it! Why darling, this one wasn't hollow!"

Vic Theatre
— BROWNSBURG —

Thurs., Fri., Sat., April 21-22-23
Spécial
En français French program
"L'Ennemi public no 1"
avec Fernandel et Zsa-zsa Gabor
Aussi 3 COURTS SUJETS
(NO FOTO-NITE)

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Apr. 24-27
William Holden, Mickey Rooney
BRIDGES OF TOKO-RI
— Color
Vera Ralston, Sterling Hayden
TIMBER JACK — Color

Nightly 7 - 11.30 Sundays 2 - 11.30
Chaque jour 7 - 11.30 Dimanche 2 - 11.30

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

For "Jeunesses Musicales" Concert Thursday



The Marcel Mule saxophone quartet, to be heard this evening (Thursday) at 8.15 in a concert at l'Ecole Supérieure. This is the last program of the "Jeunesses Musicales" season for Lachute, and contrary to general custom, the general public will be privileged to attend. Members of this well-known musical group are Marcel Mule, Georges Gourdet, André Bauchy and Marcel Josse.

JOLSON NOTES

(Contributed)

A splendid series of radio programs entitled "From Jolson On" began last Saturday, April 16, on CBM and other CBC stations. The series will be heard from 4.30 - 5.00 p.m. each Saturday, for a period of 13 weeks. It consists of songs from musical motion pictures, from the first one in 1927 to the hits of the '50's. These are sung by the stars who did them in the movies, with some of the selections being taken directly from the sound-track. This is accompanied by appropriate commentary, delivered by the well-known announcer Frank Herbert.

The series derives its name from the fact that the first movie with songs and dialogue, "The Jazz Singer", had as its principal star Al Jolson. Al, in fact, had the honor of uttering the first dialogue ever heard in a film. Listeners to the first program in the series were privileged to hear a recording of this dialogue. It sounded a bit harsh, it was somewhat blurred — but the voice was unmistakably that of Al Jolson. That the sound-track of "The Jazz Singer" would suffer by comparison with those of present-day "talkies" is to be expected, of course. "The Jazz Singer" was just a beginning, albeit a good one; the current sound-tracks have 28 years of technical progress to draw upon.

We must disagree with a statement made on last Saturday's program to the effect that the inclusion of dialogue in "The Jazz Singer" was only a haphazard affair. We believe that the dialogue was intentionally included, and, to prove our point, here is an excerpt from a review of this film which appeared in a recent issue of "The Jolson Journal", written by Mr. Dave Wigransky, Jolson Research Director of the Jolsonairs Memorial Club: "In the meantime, Warners decided to introduce one or two songs into an otherwise silent picture. Al Jolson, enormously popular on the American vaudeville stage, was chosen to put them over. The picture was 'The Jazz Singer'.

"Around it has grown up the legend that Al Jolson accidentally interpolated the words 'Say, Ma, listen to this!' At the conclusion of a song as he turned to the actress who was playing his mother. It occurred in the seventh reel, that is, near the end of the film, and the story goes that Sam Warner considered that it was too trivial to bother about and allowed it to remain in the film. On the opening night the audience, according to this story, gasped with astonishment at its natural spontaneity and henceforth the future of films wholly devoted to spoken dialogue was assured.

"However, facts do not corroborate this version in any particular. A recent examination of a print of the film now in the Museum of Modern Art in New York reveals that Jolson starts talking in the second reel. The scene is Coffee Dan's Café and he is being applauded for his singing of "Dirty Hands, Dirty Face" when he delivers a catch-phrase which had endeared him to millions in America's vaudeville theatres — 'Wait a minute . . nothin' yet!' The line was followed nothin' yet! The line was followed by others and was obviously not coincidental.

"As the sentence ushered in the talkie era of the screen it's 'You ain't heard nothin' yet!' was for more prophetic than the legendary "Say, Ma, listen to this!"

Following the above-mentioned dialogue on "From Jolson On", it was noted that in "The Jazz Singer", Al sang "Mammy", and part of Al's Decca recording of this song was played. A little later on, the second Jolson movie, "The Singing Fool" (made in 1928) was mentioned, and one of its hit songs, "I'm Sittin' on Top of the World", was heard. There followed numerous songs by other great artists.

The originator-writer of this series is Gerald Pratley, who is heard on "The Movie Scene" every Thursday at 4.03 p.m., over CBM and other stations of the Trans-Canada Network. "The Movie Scene" consists of the movie news, excerpts, commentaries, etc. Mr. Pratley is certainly to be congratulated on his new series. We are looking forward to the second program of "From Jolson On", on Saturday the 23rd, when the developments of 1931-33 will be traced.

* * *

We apologize for the error in last month's article concerning the date of "The Warner Brothers Story" to be presented on "Toast of the Town". We had been reliably informed that March 27 was the date; however, it was postponed to some future program, the exact date of which will no doubt be announced on the preceding broadcast. Al Jolson and at least some of his movies will be mentioned — of that we are sure. There is also a good chance that film clips from the above mentioned "The Jazz Singer" and "The Singing Fool!" will be shown, and possibly clips from other Jolson pictures.

* * *

The latest Jolson movie mention we have heard about occurs in "The Country Girl", seen recently in Lachute, and soon to be shown at the Vic Theatre in Brownsburg. In it, Bill Holden tells Bing Crosby that Lauder and Jolson were his favorites in the old days.

Concerning "Deep in My Heart", also to be seen soon at Brownburg's Vic Theatre, this is what a publicity item had to say about the Jolson reminder in it: "New Goal for Al Jolson Impersonators: José Ferrer staged a one-man show on the set of MGM's "Deep in My Heart" not long ago, giving the crew — and a few visitors — a streamlined version of a Broadway musical. For a sequence in this picture, Ferrer impersonates Jolson and five other characters — Jolson's butler, fiancée, a French café singer and a tough palace guard. This movie is the life of Sigmund Romberg.

Additionally, one of the humorous parts of "Deep in My Heart" tells of the time that Sigmund Romberg, together with three writers and composers, retired to a cabin in the mountains to work on a musical show. As related in the book "Deep in My Heart", by Elliott Arnold, the star for whom they were writing the show, and who was responsible for much of the merriment, was actually Al Jolson, although in the movie a fictitious name was used.

CANADIAN MUSIC FOR BBC LISTENERS

London — BBC listeners in the U.K. will hear popular songs and light music from Canada and other parts of the Commonwealth, in a series of four programs on the successive Sundays from April 17. The first program contained sophisticated songs and modern dance music from Canada, calypsos from the West Indies, bush songs from Australia and cabaret from Malaya. The music has been made available on records by the different Commonwealth radio organizations.

The first book copyrighted in Canada, in 1841, was a spelling textbook.

A logger was watching a store clerk open a package of gaily colored men's pajamas. "What's them?" he asked.

"Pajamas," said the clerk.

"Pajamas?" echoed the logger. "What are they for?"

"Why, you wear them nights," the clerk answered. "Want to buy a pair?"

"Nothing doing," said the logger. "I don't go nowhere nights, except to bed."

Brownsburg Male Choir sponsored by Lachute Legion No. 70
MALE CHOIR RECITAL
FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 8.15 P.M.
Lachute High School Auditorium — Admission 50c.

This advertisement by courtesy of
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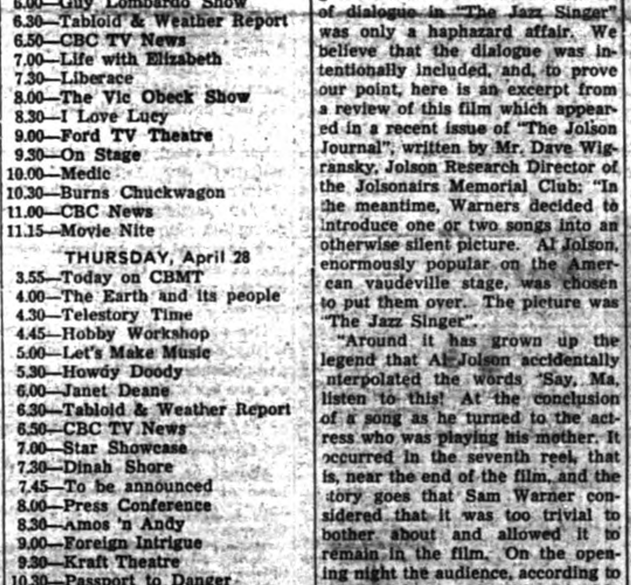
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Women's Interests -- The Homemaker's Section

Light Desserts For Springtime

Dessert is the finishing touch to a meal and now that spring is here everyone is looking for new or different dessert ideas. To help homemakers the home economists of the Consumer Section at Ottawa offer some timely suggestions for tempting springtime desserts. They draw attention to one rule applying to desserts that should be followed and that is to serve the type of dessert that blends in color, texture and flavor with the rest of the meal.

Generally desserts are thought of as being of two types, substantial or heavy, and light. Substantial desserts are those like pies, fruit dumplings, steamed puddings and so on while a few of the lighter ones are gelatine desserts, milk puddings, light fluffy whips, fruit cups and such like. A heavy dessert like a cherry dumpling makes a good ending for an otherwise light meal, while a lighter dessert such as a mixed cup is more suitable with a heavy meal. However, irrespective of whether the meal is heavy or light, cool less filling desserts are more popular in the warm weather.

Custard is a perfect springtime dessert — perfect because it fits every occasion and every taste. It is just the thing served plain for a family supper or dressed up for a party luncheon. Whether it is a firm or soft custard you start with the same ingredients — fresh eggs, milk, sugar and flavoring. It is the way that they are cooked that makes the difference.

Baked custards win favor when smooth and velvety with no sign of curdling or watery separation. It is very easy to produce custards like this provided they are not baked at too high a temperature or cooked for too long a time. These firm custards are best oven-poached — that is baked in a pan of water in a moderate oven.

There are many additions that can be made to custards to vary the flavor, color and texture to make them a little more interesting. To name a few there is cocoanut, prepared cereal, coffee, chocolate, marshmallow, maple syrup, caramel, grated or chipped chocolate. A little fruit baked in the bottom of a custard is another variation worth trying. Still another is the old fashioned custard pie with its neatly crimped shell.

Strange as it may seem, when cooking at a low temperature has been considered the secret of a perfect custard, the baked type can be made equally successfully in a pressure saucepan. The only difference being that there is no slight browning on the top of the custards cooked under pressure. To cook custard this way cover each individual cup with two layers of waxed paper and tie securely with a string. Then put half a cup of water in the pressure saucepan and place the custard cups on the rack. Cover saucepan and allow all the air to escape. Cook at fifteen pounds pressure for three minutes then cool saucepan quickly and there it is — a smooth, velvety custard in three minutes.

A soft custard or custard sauce as it is sometimes called may be a bit trickly to make so check these secrets carefully. Beat the eggs only long enough to blend the yolks with the whites, also heat but do not boil the milk before adding it to the egg and sugar mixture. When cooking this type of custard it must always be cooked slowly over hot water, stir constantly just until it thickens or coats a metal spoon, then cool quickly. A soft custard can be turned into a glamorous floating island by topping it with a meringue and garnishing with fresh or frozen fruit.

Gelatine desserts are colorful and attractive and they lend themselves to using up bits of left-over fruit or fresh fruit or fruit juice. When stiffly beaten egg whites are folded into partially set gelatine mixtures lovely sponges are produced that can be served with fruit, a custard sauce, or whipped cream. For more elaborate desserts the whipped cream may be folded into the partially set gelatine mixture in place of the egg whites.

A light chiffon pie is a year round treat, but it is especially liked in the spring when a double crust pie may seem a bit too heavy. Milk desserts like blanc mange, Spanish Cream, junket and sherbet are also excellent to serve in warm weather and are simple to make with either fresh fluid milk or milk powder.

To encourage population growth, in the early days of French Canada a father was subject to a fine if he had a son unmarried at age twenty or a daughter unwed at age sixteen.

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Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Not many years ago, many of us looked down the nose at canned salmon. It was often considered a food to be used at the end of the week when the budget was low.

But now, what a difference!

Gourmet Curtain-Raiser

Fine quality cold canned salmon, flaked course, and mixed with sliced scallions, topped with black pepper and served on lettuce is a good gourmet curtain-raiser for dinner. Frozen potato chowder, heated with course flaked canned salmon, and snipped chives added, becomes a dish most hearty and appetizing.

Canned salmon contains proteins not only comparable to meat, but in the liquid there is a high percentage of vitamin D, that precious element essential to sound teeth and supple bones in both children and adults, because it controls the distribution of phosphorus and calcium in the body, and plays a vital part in the body chemistry.

Tomorrow's Dinner

Chilled Vegetable Juice
Celery Sticks
Salmon Escallop with Lima Beans
Whipt Potatoes, Buttered Beats
Spring Cole Slaw
Bread-Raisin Custard
Coffee Tea Milk

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

Salmon Escallop with Lima Beans

Heat 1 can lima beans, or cook 1 (12-oz.) pkg. frozen lima beans; in either case, save liquid.

Drain liquid from 1 (8-oz.) can salmon into measuring cup. Add liquid from lima beans; fill cup with milk.

Melt 4 tbsp. butter or margarine. Blend in ¼ cup flour, 1 tsp. salt, ⅛ tsp. pepper and ½ tsp monosodium glutamate. Gradually stir in liquid in measuring cup. Cook and stir 3 minutes.

Remove bones from salmon. Flake fish medium-fine. Combine with lima beans and sauce.

Turn into oiled 1 qt. casserole. Border with 1 cup buttered medium-fine enriched bread crumbs. Bake 15-20 minutes in moderate oven, 375 degrees F., or until crumbs are brown.

Spring Cole Slaw

To 1-lb. crisp fine-shredded tender green cabbage, add 2 tbsp. snipped chives or ¼ cup sliced scallions with a little of the green top; ¼ cup sliced radishes, and 1 grated peeled small carrot. Toss with 2 tbsp. not - sweet French dressing. Chill. Blend in ¾ cup sour cream dressing.

Sour Cream Dressing

Combine ¾ cup commercial sour cream, 1 tsp. vinegar, ½ tsp. sugar, ¾ tsp. salt and ⅛ tsp. pepper.

Trick of the Chef

To chilled canned vegetable juice add 4 drops tabasco and 1 tbsn. lemon juice.

Fashions



The look for junior sizes this season is made up of two parts—a jumper sheath and a topper. Not just any topper, but a topper that belongs. Rayon in a linen weave is used for a neat sheath that has a high square neckline and is sleeveless, the color black or cocoa brown. The coat, also in the same fabric, is in cocoa brown, black and white check with a velvet collar. Lined and with such smart detail, it can go gracefully with suits and other dresses.

WOMAN ATHLETE

Miss Anne Turnbull, former Saint John, N.B., interscholastic sports star, has been named top woman athlete at McGill University, Montreal. She was presented with the coveted rose bowl at the awards banquet of the women's student athletic association.



Scottish Couple Happy in North

Port Arthur, Ont. (CP) — A young Scotswoman recently moved from busy Glasgow to the remote peace of Gull Bay, 150 miles north of here, stopping to get married on the way.

Kathleen Moore, a registered nurse, met Joe Reilly, a teacher, two years ago at a nursing home in London, England. A year ago they became engaged and last August Mr. Reilly — also a Scot — came to Canada to teach a class of 25 Indian children at Gull Bay.

The arrival of the bride-to-be was delayed by a touch of pleurisy but she finally arrived in Canada and was met here by Mr. Reilly, who drove 150 miles over rutted roads. The wedding was attended by Indian friends of the groom.

The couple then journeyed to the Objibway settlement of 200 Indians and one other white couple — the Hurson's Bay Company factor and his wife.

They plan a honeymoon in Toronto and North Carolina during the summer.



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NEEDS IMMIGRANTS

Melbourne, Australia (CP) — Federal Immigration Minister Harold Holt announced the federal government may bring more single women immigrants to Australia, to work as domestics. Mr. Holt said the government realized there was shortage of single women here.

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Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority



"Panoramic headaches" — best described as a combination of a sick and a pain headache — are sometimes suffered by everyday drivers on vacations not accustomed long periods behind the wheel.

Professional truckers and travelling salesmen, however, are very seldom bothered by such headaches because they know they come from undue concentration on objects flashing by at close range — and they take steps to prevent it.

The professional driver makes a studied practice of shifting his eye focus from a spot in front of the car to one on the horizon, every so often. And he knows a wartime eye exercise practised by pilots — that of occasionally watching passing scenery out of the corner of the eye while keeping the pupil centred straight ahead.

Faulty sun glasses with bubbles or other distortions are another cause of eye irritation leading to headaches; if you need or prefer glasses, buy the best you can afford. And avoid extra-dark lenses. They may minimize contrast too much and blind you in sudden dark or shaded spots.

But the best headache preventer of all: pull off to the side of the road for a five-minute eye best every 100 miles or so. Remember, when your eyes tire, it's time to turn in.

School Credit Union Helps B.C. Pupils

Vancouver (CP) — Elementary school children in British Columbia are making a down payment on their future; 25 cents at a time.

A program of credit union in the schols shows youngsters how to put 25 cents or so a week into a credit union of their own.

When they graduate from high school, they may take out a loan that will see them through university or trade school.

From a lone group on Hornby Island eight years ago, the movement has grown until there are 40 schools in all parts of the province with credit union school savings clubs established.

They have 3,000 members and assets in excess of $60,000.

Officials Help

The Credit Union Saving League of B.C. co-ordinated the movement and keeps the books.

Director Dick Monrufet says: "It's not the amount of money a student puts in every week that counts. It's the pattern of saving that shows whether the youngster is a good risk. This is the big factor when he graduates and asks for a loan to go through college or vocational training."

In North Vancouver, nine-schools operate credit unions and principals teachers and parents cooperate.

Three of the most active proponents of the scheme are principals. They agree the savings programs have given the pupils a new sense of direction, responsibility and planning "at a remarkably early age."

In addition, the program gives the principals a new insight into their students.

Students about to graduate this year are already considering borrowing money for first year university fees from the credit they have built up.

If the applications are approved by the credit league — and if they pass the first year courses — they can borrow money until their training is complete.

They don't start repayment until they begin permanent earnings.

Best results apparently come from children of average or below-average income families.

"High school students from the better districts do not have the knack of conserving allowances," says Mr. Monrufet.

FOR PARENTS ONLY...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training

I Want to Garden!

(Copyright) — By NANCY CLEAVER —



Let your child have the thrill of growing some one simple annual flower. Poppies, because they come up quickly and make a blaze of color, are sturdy and have bright colors, and they are well liked too. A boy who is fond of birds might like to grow a bordering row of sunflower seed food for his feathered friends the next winter.

Pansies have a great attraction with their velvety petals for little fingers. A child is apt to be so impatient waiting for his seeds to sprout, so it isn't a bad idea to purchase a box of pansies or some other not too fragile species. Give him a bit of help in transplanting them carefully into damp soil, protecting them from the bright sunshine and watering them.

Every child loves to play with water, and when it comes to using the hose, the young gardener is apt to be too diligent. Here is one job which has to be strictly supervised or both seeds and plants may get washed away! Many parents insist on substituting a small watering can, and allowing this process only in the evening when Daddy is working in the garden, too.

Don't let him try to grow anything quite as difficult as parsnips, which sometimes do not germinate very well, or cabbages which are so hard to keep free from pests. But there are a number of vegetables which are easy to grow . . . and a child will want the ones which are his favorite foods.

Gardening is its own reward. The child needs no bribes or prizes as an incentive . . . and actually the "reward habit" is not a desirable one. It places the emphasis on a isfaction of the activity itself. material prize, instead on the sat-Unfortunately, if used frequently it develops a "gimme" child and defeats its own end. The smart youngster starts bargaining for bigger and better rewards very quickly.

Far too many of our leisure time activities are "spectator" ones. Gardening gives a child the thrill of full participation. Often our recreation plans demand an admission sum and the continual spending of money. Gardening costs a certain amount, but it yields big returns.

The person with "green fingers" is the one who gardens with joy and patience. Possibly real gardeners are born and not made. But a parent can soon find out of a son or daughter has even a little flare for growing things.

Mother or Dad can also feel the bond of affection between a child and a grownup with a common interest.

"I just love to help you in the garden!" how many little folk have said that to Mummy or Daddy. The poet Molly Anderson Haley, wrote in all truth when she said:

"What is love? Gardens prove
Love is life — life is love;
And wherever these are6 one
Beauty flowers in the sun.
Minds weave mysteries about
Things that gardens never doubt."

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Facts, Fingers, Fun ! Five-Day Course

Advance notices for "Facts! Fingers! Fun!" are now out. This is a five-day course sponsored by the Quebec Women's Institutes and held annually the last week in May at Macdonald College. The 1955 dates are May 23 to 27 inclusive.

Classes in Recreation, Program Planning and Group Singing are being continued and the evening periods follow the customary pattern of discussion of the many problems connected with successfully running an organization. A series of talks on the over-all topic, "Your Home", is the new feature this year.

The attendance is limited to 40, with representation based on the number of branches in a county. Applications are already coming in for what has proved to be one of the best supported of all Q.W.I. projects since its inception eight years ago.



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"I hate to buy drugs, but . . .

By Donald G. Cooley

Published by the National Pharmaceutical Council Inc., New York

In view of sensational announcements on discovery of the Salk anti-polio vaccine recently, and the early prospects of its mass production, the following article (reproduced by special permission) is of added interest at this time.

Have you ever taken a prescription to a drug store and been shocked to the bottom of your pocketbook when the pharmacist said, "That'll be $9, please?"

Me, too.

I remember the time a few years ago when our daughter Kathleen was a very sick youngster with a red-hot throat infection. It looked bad to our doctor and I guess it looked even worse to her worried parents. The doctor wrote out a prescription and said, "This is for a very new antibiotic, still pretty scarce. It generally stops this sort of infection in its tracks."

Naturally, I took the prescription down to the corner drug store and handed it to the proprietor, an old friend who kept close track of our family's health through the drugs we bought. He disappeared into his back room, returned in a few minutes with a small bottle containing a dozen or more capsules. He looked apologetic. I soon knew why. He said, "There's $15 worth here."

I was not only shocked but embarrassed. All I had in my pants pocket was a $5 bill and some change. The druggist smiled and said, "I'll bill you." And he added, "These capsules don't look like much but they're really potent. I'll bet Kathleen feels a lot better by tomorrow or next day."

And so she did. Her fever started to go down and in a few days she was fine and frisky again. Her mother and I were glad that we could buy a drug that checked a serious infection so effectively. We'd been plenty worried. But the cost, about a dollar a capsule! To my eye, each capsule looked like about a nickel's worth. Was somebody making a whale of a profit because they had us over a barrel?

Looking back, I now know that this drug, wisely prescribed by a physician who knew its uses, was a diamond-studded bargain. It's much cheaper today, and an even better bargain, but I'd still hate to buy it. I hate to buy drugs, bargains or not. I don't mean everyday drugs or prescriptions that run to a couple of dollars. Those I buy so cheerfully you can hardly see me wince (actually, I find that the average price of a prescription, the country over, is about $2.25). I mean prescriptions that wreck a $5 bill or run into two figures, enough for a down payment on a fly rod or a couple of rolls of color film — things you can really get some fun out of.

I get no fun out of buying a prescription, and I don't think anybody else does. I believe I know why I hate to buy drugs, and it might be your reason too. Here, I am, running along doing good in the world, when fate sticks out a foot and trips me up. I'm sick. And I'm also indignant, affronted, betrayed, foully misused and done to mischief. We don't ask to be sick. We don't deserve to be sick. To have to pay for it, when what we want from the world is sympathy and loving care, is the final blow.

My trouble, I'm frank to admit, is that I can never know just how big a bargain a wisely prescribed drug delivers. And I hope I never do know. For the bargains that modern drugs deliver come in the shape of disasters that never happen. It isn't human nature — not mine, anyway — to be eternally grateful for averted troubles you never knew were threatening you.

For instance, about thirty years ago a girl cousin of mine had a throat infection like Kathleen's. It crept into the middle ear and on into the mastoid. Emergency operation was necessary. It was touch-and-go whether she would pull through. Finally she did recover. I have no idea what her illness cost. For doctors, surgeons, nurses, many weeks in a hospital, $1,000 would be a fair guess — a big bill for her father who earned his living as a baker.

Did $15 worth of capsules save Kathleen from critical surgery, or deafness, or a scar behind her ear? Did it save me $1,000? I don't know. I do know that modern drugs, such as the kind we had to buy, have made mastoid infections so rare that surgeons have difficulty finding enough cases to teach young doctors how to operate.

Such facts make me a little less surly when I take the padlock off my wallet to pay for a prescription. But I still hate to buy drugs. When I was a boy, if you paid more than a dollar for a bottle of medicine you were just throwing your money around to impress the neighbors. One dark brown liquid that tasted like boiled oak leaves was served up for just about every feverish illness that beset our family. It was so cheap that it came free with our doctor's services, and was worth what it cost. It couldn't have had any specific effect on the endless variety of illnesses it was used for. There just weren't any drugs in those days that attacked bacterial infections in the bull's-eye ways that today's drugs do. In my boyhood, only a handful of drugs — quinine, digitalis, mercury, some important vaccines, serums, and antitoxins — had specific uses. Many other drugs relieved pain or fever, but those are symptoms, not diseases.

Do I sound like a patriarch mumbling through his white whiskers? Well, if you are old enough to vote you were born into pretty much the same drug era I was. So don't call me grandpop. Ninety per cent of the 1,160,000 prescriptions filled every day couldn't have been filled ten years ago, because the drugs did not exist then. Our daughter, now 15, is about the same age as the tremendous pharmaceutical revolution that's been quietly taking place.

Think about friends, acquaintances, members of your family, even yourself, and chances are you'll find at least one person who is alive today because he was lucky enough to become ill at the right time. "The right time" is the time when pharmaceutical researchers have discovered a drug that attacks a previously incurable or very serious illness. One friend of mine, a commercial artist, I'll call Jeff, was lucky that way.

Seven years ago he dragged himself to a party at our house. His wife drove the car. Jeff sat exhausted in the back seat. He'd been having heavy sweats. After a few minutes at his drawing-board, fatigue would send him back to bed, limp and collapsed. He stood by our fireplace telling me he was "off his feed." He didn't dream how seriously ill he was.

Jeff had bacterial endocarditis. It was a sentence of death — if the disease had hit him five years sooner. Nobody used to recover from this deadly infection of the heart lining. Doctors started pumping millions of units of penicillin into Jeff, around the clock. It was a long, hard drag, but Jeff recovered. He has been working with his old zest for six years now and his family is pretty glad of it.

I don't mean that every drug is a melodramatic lifesaver that rushes in to save the heroine dangling over the edge of the cliff. Of course not. We buy a host of common, necessary, everyday drugs over the counter at prices so reasonable that even I don't grumble. For that matter, many prescriptions are low-priced too. But on the whole, it's the high cost of prescription drugs that people complain about. One survey showed that two-thirds of drug purchasers feel that prescriptions are priced too high.

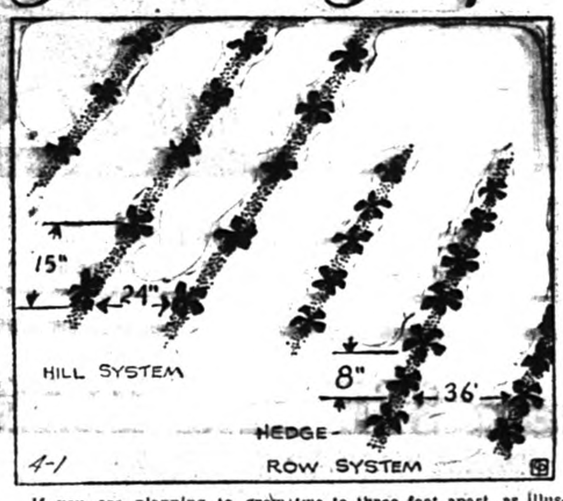
Why are more and more drugs sold on prescription only? Today, prescriptions account for 24 per cent of the average drug store's business, compared to 5 per cent a couple of decades ago. I've heard people say, "It's a racket — about all you can buy these days without a doctor's say-so is aspirin or vitamins."

Somebody should remind us why so many modern drugs are limited to prescription. It's not a sinister plot to jack up prices. Most old-time medicines could be sold freely to anybody, with no danger of doing any harm — or much good either. Today's new drugs, for the most part, are very different. They are extremely potent and effective. This very potency, which controls many diseases in wonderful new chemical ways, demands that they be used wisely, with discrimination, in proper dosage — and of course for a condition they can benefit.

(Continued on page 10)

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Canadian

Garden-Graph



If you are planning to grow strawberries for the first time this year, set out the plants as soon as the soil can be properly worked.

You can grow them by the matted-row system. This calls for setting plants at intervals of 18 to 30 inches in rows. The rows should be spaced three to four feet apart. Then allow runners to form a mat of each row.

If you want berries of large size and excellent quality, use the hill system shown in the accompanying garden graph. This system requires a little more work than the matted-row system and for that reason is not used by commercial planters. Space rows two to three feet apart, as illustrated. Set plants 12 to 15 inches apart in the rows. Do not allow runners to develop.

The hedgerow system, illustrated, is another that may be used to good advantage by home gardeners. Space rows three feet apart, as illustrated. Set plants 24 inches apart. Then allow each plant to produce two runners, which will then leave the growing plants approximately eight inches apart in the row.

The soil for a strawberry planting should be moderately fertile, well drained and contain enough humus to retain moisture. Soils that lack humus should have rotted manure added before the berries are planted.

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Cushing

Mr. and Mrs. F. Pitt, of Montreal, their daughter Edith, and Mr. D. Taylor, spent the week-end at their summer home here. Mrs. Pitt is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Elliott for this week.

Mr. A. Piernuek and little daughter, Esther, spent the week-end with friends in Douglas, Ont. Mrs. J. Lorbetski, of Douglas, returned to Cushing with them to be their guest for a time.

Mrs. Jas. Heatlie, who has been spending the winter with Mrs. Roy Dobbie, moved to her Chatboro home on Friday.

Miss Alberta Cleland, who has been spending some weeks in Montreal, returned home Easter Monday. Mrs. Agnes Vogan, of East Settlement and Vankleek Hill, has taken up residence with Miss Cleland for a time.

Mrs. J. C. Dougall and son, Graham, of Cote St. Luc, arrived in Cushing Thursday and remained until Sunday, when they were joined by Mr. Dougall. Miss Elsie Graham, who had been spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham, returned to Montreal with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Drew, of Verdun, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Canning.

Mr. Robert Bryerton of Cornwall was the guest on Easter Monday of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Fuller, also visited other friends in Cushing.

An interesting W.M.S. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. Y. King on Tuesday, with Miss E. Harrison, of Ottawa and Brazil, as guest speaker.

Mrs. Jas. Hepburn, of Mackayville, was the guest of Miss F. M. Douglas on Tuesday.

Mrs. A. Graham spent Wednesday in Lachute and attended the thank-offering meeting of Lachute United Church W.M.S.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bailey and little daughter, Kama, of Montreal, were guests of Miss A. Davidson for most of the week.

Mrs. W. Y. King spent Monday in Montreal.

Mrs. M. Wilson spent a short visit with friends in Tillsonburg, Ont., during the week.

Miss F. M. Douglas spent Thursday in Montreal.

Mr. Lorne Martin, of St. Laurent, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Coney. The Martin children returned to Montreal with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexie Rafssvetaev left Saturday morning to spend their church Easter holidays in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Warwick, of Vide Sac, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbie. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Warwick were callers at the Dobbie home.

St. Andrews East

Miss Valerie Roberts, of Montreal, returned home Saturday after spending last week with Mr. and Mrs. Leighton York.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walsh, of Ormstown, Que., visited Miss Walsh on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bryson and little son, Guy, visited Mr. Geo. Bryson and Mr. and Mrs. D. Bryson on Friday.

The Rev. Harold Brown and Mrs. Brown, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Brown, of Richmond, Que., attended service in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, and later called on friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jones and daughter, of Montreal, called on several friends here Sunday.

Mr. Herbert Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Woods and daughter, of Dickenson's Landing, Ont., were guests of Mrs. Woods' sisters here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Littlejohn spent the week-end at their home here.

Mrs. Jackson, of Franklin Centre, Que., is spending some time with Miss Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Fredenburgh, of North Bay, Ont., spent a few days last week with Mrs. H. Rayson.

On Saturday Mrs. Rayson, Mr. and Mrs. Fredenburgh and Mr. and Mrs. P. Doig motored to Longueuil to attend the wedding of Miss Frances Dorman and Mr. John Rayson.

Miss Helen Rayson, of Montreal, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. H. Rayson.

Morin Heights

School re-opened on Monday after the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bisson and son visited at Gatineau Mills during the Easter holidays.

Mrs. W. R. Bell spent last week visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. R. B. Bell, in Verdun, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Morley and Mrs. F. Squires, of Montreal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Seale on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gorrie are visiting in Montreal this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. K. Bennett and family, of Montreal, called on friends here on Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Rowland, of N.D.G., and son Jimmy, spent the Easter holidays here, having as their guest Miss Joan Molloy, also of N.D.G.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Stelfox and family, of St. Lambert, visited Mr. and Mrs. Willis Seale on Friday.

Mr. George Watchorn and Miss Doris Watchorn spent Friday in Montreal.

The April meeting of the Guild of Trinity Church was held in the Red Cross room on Tuesday afternoon, April 12.

Miss Susan Shand, of Valois, spent last week as the guest of Mrs. Kinloch.

Mrs. David Wells and son, Michael, returned home recently after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gillingham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Inglis, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Heggie and son, of Strathmore, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Watchorn during last week.

Messrs. W. R. and Graeme Bell, and Misses Barbara Anderson and Beverley Bell, were here over the week-end.

At Trinity Anglican Church on Sunday morning the speaker was the Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, R.D., of Lakefield, who also spoke earlier that morning at the Church of Saint Francis.

Christening

On Easter eve at Morin Heights, the child of LAC. John P. T. O'Keefe and Mrs. O'Keefe was baptized, receiving the names Debbranne Jane. The Rev. Horace G. Baugh officiated, and sponsors were Mrs. Ruth Brown and Mr. Henry Lapointe.

Daily Timetable

Effective April 24, 1955

(Eastern Standard Time)

LACHUTE

Westbound

To Ottawa	9.40 a.m.
To Ottawa	6.25 p.m.
Saturday Special	1.55 p.m.

Eastbound

To Montreal	10.28 a.m.
To Montreal	8.03 p.m.
Saturday Special	2.59 p.m.

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Photo at left shows client George Gibson when he started treatment; photo at right shows complete regrowth of his hair, after a few months of Thomas treatment.

Harry Stevenson was completely bald when he called on a Thomas Specialist. You can see, at left, the partial, and at right, the complete regrowth of his hair as treatment progressed.



This woman had tried, without success, many general remedies. She eventually consulted Thomas, and now, after regular treatments, possesses a full head of healthy hair.

Client Joseph Pilla says: "I was 85% bald when I came to Thomas. After taking treatment, as recommended, my hair has completely regrown, thick and strong."

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Interior Gloss	Qt.	2.35	1.69
Floor, Porch and Dado Enamel			
		Reg.	Special
Flat Wall	Gal.	6.90	5.49
	Qt.	2.10	1.49
Speed-Easy Satin	Gal.	7.05	5.29
	Qt.	2.10	1.49
Cilux Enamel	Qt.	2.90	1.99

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355 Grace St. — Tel. 995

"I hate to buy drugs, but . . ."

(Continued from page 9)

The more specific a drug — the more of a sharpshooter it is — the more we have to be sure that a sickness is the precise kind the drug can benefit. Only our doctors can tell us that, and prescribe the right dosage, and watch the drug's behavior in the individual patient. Once it mattered little whether a doctor knew just what type of germ made a patient ill. What drugs he had did not discriminate among germs, or indeed affect any kinds specifically. Modern drugs have helped to improve the practice of medicine. Today, doctors are very much concerned with cultures, diagnostic tests, laboratory procedures, to pinpoint the nature of an illness and to choose the drug or drugs best suited to treat it.

Pharmacists, too, have made seven-league strides to keep abreast of continuing advances in medical and pharmaceutical sciences. The average pharmacist today is a skilled guardian of a stock of thousands of different drugs, many of them new and potent. He not only fills and records our prescriptions, but he knows the activity and purposes of the drugs called for, and checks with the physician if any question arises.

These professional services, always a part of pharmacy and medicine, can't explain why some drugs may seem high-priced. Who's getting rich off us? I don't know any wealthy pharmacists. Maybe you do — say, some pharmacist who worked hard all his life and inherited a million dollars from an uncle in the oil business. While pharmacists still compound many prescriptions by putting various ingredients together, many others are filled with capsules, tablets, emulsions, and so on, prepared by the manufacturer. The design of the drug is "built in" at the factory. So is much of the cost.

Now we're getting somewhere. It must be the pharmaceutical manufacturers who are gouging us.

As a writer on medical subjects for twenty-odd years, I've met many men in the pharmaceutical industry and they seem to me to be as well-fed, intelligent, public-spirited and prosperous as insurance brokers, bankers, publishers and other honorable men. Pharmaceutical manufacturers are not starving and our hearts needn't bleed for them. Maybe there are miscreants in the industry who would skin us if they could. If so, they have no detectable influence on manufacturers' policies. For the general objective of the pharmaceutical industry is not to keep drug prices inflated, but to drive them down.

There are good reasons why. Very few drugs enjoy a monopoly in the treatment of diseases. A physician, for instance, may choose any one of half a dozen different antibiotics to treat some common infection. Rarely would he choose a drug costing twice as much as another that is equally effective. Drugs compete with each other.

If a drug does happen to enjoy a monopoly, it's likely to be very short-lived. A different, better drug may come along at any time, kill the sales of the old one over night. In the mid-1930's, serums were widely used in treatment of pneumonia. One pharmaceutical maker had a stable of 30,000 serum-producing rabbits. Suddenly, the sulfa drugs burst upon the medical profession. They were vastly more effective than serums for pneumonia. The bottom dropped out of the pneumonia-serum market. And there were 30,000 hungry rabbits, good for nothing but hasenpfeffer. Things like that have happened to drugs before, and will happen again.

So there isn't a major pharmaceutical firm in the country that can afford to sit on its drugs and relax. One of these days — any day — some teams of researchers may come up with a brand new drug that hits small viruses, like those that cause colds and polio, or a better drug for heart ailments, cancer, mental illness — you name it. You and I don't care what companies win these exciting races. We're bound to benefit anyway. But I can tell you that the companies care plenty.

One-fourth of the employees of a typical pharmaceutical firm don't "produce" anything. That is, they don't mix ingredients, tend machines, or fill bottles with drugs that can be sold. They are teams of specialists who work in research departments: pharmacologists, chemists, pathologists, cytologists, microbiologists, and other brilliant "ologists" that most of us have never heard of. Part of their job is to invent, or discover, new and useful drugs that the other three-fourths of the company's employees can produce and market. Another part of their job is to test new drugs most meticulously, to satisfy the company and government agencies that the drugs are safe and effective for release to the medical profession.

All isn't clear sailing even after an important new drug is found. True, some synthetic drugs are rather easy to make in vast quantities, but these are rarely expensive. The discovery of insulin, of course, was a great landmark in medical history. But a few grams of insulin, laboriously and expensively prepared for experimental use, are nothing at all compared to the needs of one million diabetics. The fact that we have enough insulin, or enough of practically any important drug, to satisfy urgent needs, must almost always be credited to the know-how, the brains, the machinery, to a pharmaceutical industry which devises intricate and often fabulous ways of mass-producing pure and potent drugs.

I wish this didn't cost money. I also wish I could buy a new red convertible for a reasonable sum, say $500. Unfortunately, it does take money to find new drugs and to make them in quantity after they're found. One firm screened a million soil cultures and found one useful antibiotic. Another company spent half a million dollars studying folic acid vitamins, which at the time had no sales value at all. Some 5,000 compounds were screened in tracking down isoniazid, the antituberculosis drug. It cost more than $20,000,000 to find ways of producing penicillin in sufficient quantity to save the lives of people who were dying for lack of it.

For some drugs, particularly hormones, the raw materials — such as animal glands — are scarce and costly. Chemists often find a way around that obstacle too. Trained microbes, for instance, perform miracles of fermentation that bypass many costly steps in the manufacture of cortisone. As in any business, there are always production costs below which a product can't be priced if the maker is to stay in business. I hope the drugmakers stay in business, for I expect to be good and sick some day, or at least sick.

What I like, though, is the way prices tumble and the public gets the benefit when an important drug really gets into mass production. I don't say I feel that way when I have to pay a price, maybe for a new or unusual drug, that seems high to me. But 100,000 units of penicillin that originally cost $20 now sells in tablet form for 20 cents. Streptomycin once over $25 a gram, is down to about 75 cents. Cortisone, recently $200 a gram, is down to about $10.

Trouble is, the bargains that potent modern drugs deliver — drugs prescribed by a doctor for sound medical reasons, checked and prepared for us by our pharmacist — are hidden bargains. It costs from $15 to $30 for drugs that have the average lobar pneumonia patient cured and back at work in two weeks. Twenty years ago, the average pneumonia patient spent five weeks in a hospital, and from $300 to $400 in cash for doctors, nurses, oxygen tents and hospital room. But I'm a cantankerous sort who wouldn't feel that I had saved about $350. I'd remember that I spent $30 for drugs that looked no more impressive than aspirin.

Do I sound like a tightwad? Nonsense! I'm a reckless fellow with money. It burns a hole in my pocket. I own three cameras, three tape recorders, there are five radios in our house, and so many other non-necessities that I can prove to anybody I'm not to be trusted with a loose dime.

But my reckless purchases are voluntary. They seem fine at the time. I make up my own mind. With drugs it's different. My doctor tells me I have to buy them, and I know he's right. But I have no choice. As the cliche goes, it isn't the money, it's the principle. I know that a needed drug is a real bargain, but I hate to buy any bargain I never wanted to buy in the first place.

So I still hate to buy drugs.

Yet it's a comfort to think of that army of researchers, working like beavers just for me, racing against time to develop just the drug I'll need if I come down with some disease that doctors haven't been able to cure up to now. I can think of no kind of research I'd rather have going on at somebody else's expense.

Suppose those researchers quit en masse, and pharmaceutical firms restricted their output to a few popular drugs, and pharmacists curtailed the expensive stock of many hundreds of drugs they have to keep on hand to be ready for emergencies? Who'd be down at the corner drug store, pounding the counter and screaming "You can't do this to me!"

I would.

Tenders

TENDERS — (1) To supply 60 gallons of traffic paint in 5-gallon containers; (2) to supply 1,000 feet of cast pipe, class 250, 6" diameter, with bolted joints. . . These tenders to be in the hands of the undersigned not later than 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 26. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

— Mayor F. W. FitzGerald,
-2c Lachute Town Corporation

TENDERS for the position of Secretary-Treasurer for the Lachute Town Corporation will be received by the undersigned up until 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 26.

Applicants submitting tenders must be capable of taking charge of town records, and general management of the town office, must be bilingual, pass a medical examination, supply references, have previous experience of a similar nature, state salary expected and when available for employment.

The position provides two weeks paid holidays a year, after one year's service.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

— Mayor F. W. FitzGerald,
-2c Lachute Town Corporation

TENDERS to transfer the police radio system to the new civic building and to supply and install a 50-foot metal aerial tower on the building, will be received by the undersigned up until 5 p.m., Tuesdays, April 26. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

— Mayor F. W. FitzGerald,
-2c Lachute Town Corporation

TENDERS for the auditing of Lachute Town Corporation books (to include a semi-annual financial report in June and December) will be received by the undersigned not later than 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 26. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

— Mayor F. W. FitzGerald,
-2c Lachute Town Corporation

OFFERS will be received for the purchase of two hot-air furnaces formerly used in the Auditorium building, and an oil furnace and accessories presently in the Victoria Hall. . . Bids will be received also for sidewalk scrapers formerly used by the Town Corporation. . . Tenders to be in the hands of the undersigned not later than 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 26. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

— Mayor F. W. FitzGerald,
-2c Lachute Town Corporation

ENGINEER REACHES CENTURY MARK



—Central Press Canadian Photos

Fellow professionals, relatives and citizens of Three Rivers, Que., united to pay tribute to 100-year-old F. X. Thomas Berlinguet of Three Rivers, Canada's oldest professional engineer. Active as a surveyor until three years ago, the engineer-centenarian received a visit frm Georges Demers, president of the Corporation of Professional Engineers of Quebec, which he helped to found more than a quarter of a century ago. Mr. Berlinguet survived three wives, has 10 children living.

MORE CANADIANS VISIT SCOTLAND

London — More overseas visitors than ever before, including Canadians, visited Scotland during 1954. The total figure for last year topped the 300,000 mark in comparison with some 260,000 in 1953. There were more than 23,000 Canadian visitors to Scotland last year — a considerable increase over the figure for 1953. The Commonwealth total also jumped — from approximately 75,000 in 1953 to nearly 90,000 last year.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

Men in the Pink

Men will literally be in the pink this spring and summer, predicts the Wool Bureau of Canada. Pink is a new men's-wear color, currently being featured in sport coats.

Pink, of course, has already proved its acceptability in men's wear. The pink shirt has become a favorite to wear with the charcoal flannel suit; pink appears as a decorative touch on ties and socks, as minute flecks and pin points on tropical worsted suits.

The new jackets appear in varying degrees of pink: from solid colors to slight touches of the shade as nubs or flecks. In the darker shades, for example, dark gray or black tweed pattern (such as the houndstooth check) will have scattered nubs of pink.

Stylists believe that the predominantly pink sport coats will be worn on casual occasions, while the coats with darker backgrounds can be worn later in the day.

One thing is certain: the new pink wool sport coats promise a new lift for men's morale and a bright spot on the summer scene.

Use Watchman Classified Ads. Watchman Want Ads

MOWED LAWN ALL WINTER



—Central Press Canadian

There will be no "first time with the lawn mower" this season for Jack Allen of East York, Ont. He has been growing a plot of near-perfect grass in his nursery all winter. He intends to enter his nursery grown grass in the model home lawn competitions at the Toronto exhibition this month.

Gushing Hostess: "That last little thing of yours was charming. I loved its wild abandon. Was it your own composition?"

Musican: "No, madam, I was putting a new string on my violin."

He swaggered into a hotel elevator as it moved upward. He tried to impress the pretty young operator, but she wasn't having any, thank you. Finally, moving a little closer, he cooed, "I'll bet all these stops and stars make you mighty tired."

"No, I really don't mind the stops and starts," she said icily. "But I sure do get tired of the jerks."

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ALL-WOOL SUIT (2-PIECE) British Imported Pic-&-Pic $45.00
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The Lachute Watchman

Home Newspaper of Argenteuil and the Ottawa Valley

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Epigram for the Week

Doing nothing is the most tiresome job in the world because you can't stop and rest.

One Per Cent Education Tax Effective May 1st

To Be Collected by Gov't Bureau Same Basis as Provincial 2 p.c.

The Lachute district 1 per cent Education Tax, sanctioned by the Provincial Government late in February, will be put into effect Sunday, May 1 — according to Fernand Legault, Q.C., Catholic School Commission chairman. The private bill authorizing the tax was granted at the request of the Catholic School Commission, who require additional revenue in order to balance their budget.

At present, six employees of the Provincial Revenue Bureau are in the district, which will be affected by the increase in the present sales tax from two to three per cent. These officials are visiting all commercial establishments, informing them on the manner of collecting the tax.

The new measure provides for the levying of a 1 per cent sales tax in Lachute, Brownsburg, Ayersville, and throughout the Parishes of St. Jerusalem and St. Andrews East, the Townships of Chatham and Gore and within the first five ranges of the Township of Wentworth, covering practically the entire base of Argenteuil County. Revenues received will be divided on a pro-rata student population, Catholic and Protestant.

Non-Taxable Items

The sales tax will be applicable on the same articles as covered by the 2 per cent provincial sales tax thus exempting food, children's clothing, some medical and pharmaceutical supplies and the general necessities. The proceeds will be collected and distributed by the provincial sales tax organization.

The tax will be compiled on a straight 3 per cent basis.

Several directors of the local Chamber of Commerce were present in Quebec at the first reading of the bill by the Private Bills Committee. At that time they objected to the levying of the tax and made an amendment to the proposed bill, in an effort to afford local merchants a certain protection. In following sessions the territories in which the tax would apply were definitely decided upon, and the bill was moderated to some extent.

Apportionment

The student population in the area covered by this tax comprises 1,084 Protestant and 3,516 Roman Catholic students. The percentage of the collected tax will be divided on this basis, the Roman Catholic School Commissioners receiving approximately 75 per cent of the tax and the Protestant School Boards receiving the remainder.

Red Cross Appeal Two-thirds Quota Attained to Date

Red Cross canvassers have turned in approximately $2,000 to date in the local campaign for funds — according to Mrs. H. Rigg, campaign treasurer.

The canvassers, under the direction of co-chairmen Miss Lillian Harrison and Miss Fleur-Ange Carrière, have to date covered approximately 75 per cent of the district and have realized two thirds of the $3,000 objective.

With the local campaign in its final phase, any who have not been contacted by the district canvassers, are requested kindly to hand in or mail their contributions to Mrs. H. Rigg, Lachute.

Stolen Automobile Recovered at Ste. Rose

A 1950-model car, reported stolen Monday morning by its owner, George Rowe, of Bedard Blvd., was recovered that evening a short distance from Ste. Rose. From the condition of the car, it had been driven hard — but it was not damaged, nor was anything reported missing from it. It had run out of gasoline when recovered.

The car had been started by crossing the ignition wires with a piece of tinfoil. Approximately 250 miles were put on the mileage in the short period the car was missing — which, according to neighbors, was sometime after 4 a.m. Monday.

From the Northwest Territories some 15 Boy Scouts — many of them Eskimos or Indians — will attend the 8th World Jamboree at Niagara-on-the-Lake next August, it was announced recently by C. S. Matkin of Magrath, Alberta, upon his return from a 4,000-mile flying trip to visit 14 Scouting centres in the N.W.T. Mr. Matkin is Assistant Provincial Scout Commissioner for Alberta.

County Anti-Polio Clinics to Start May 2; Parents Advised Bring Children Born in 1953

The first injection of the Salk anti-polio serum in Argenteuil County will be given at Lost River, when the county vaccination clinics get underway Monday, May 2 — according to Dr. L. Turcotte, county health officer.

These inoculations will be given by the County Health Unit staff to children born in the year 1953. It is anticipated that by Saturday evening, May 14, all county children in this age group will have received their first inoculation. (Dates for both the first and second clinics in all Argenteuil centres are listed on page 2 of this issue.)

In making public this information, Dr. Turcotte notes several interesting factors in connection with different vaccinations in this county.

Close to 25 years ago, in 1931, Dr. Elphege Lalande, the first director of the local Health Unit, held the initial clinic for immunization against diphtheria and small-pox.

Fifteen years later, in June 1946, the Health Department added the whooping cough antitoxin to the original diphtheria serum. Then came the BCG vaccine against tuberculosis, the first doses of which were given in local schools in October 1950.

Now, Dr. Jonas E. Salk has given the world a new weapon to fight one of the most dreaded summer-season diseases. Polio attains its maximum peak in August.

According to statistics compiled throughout the Province during the past 25 years, two-year-old children are the most susceptible to this disease, and it is in this age group that the highest percentage of cases occur.

It is for this reason that the Quebec Department of Health, in order to achieve the highest possible benefit from the new vaccine, has decided to administer the serum to children of this age-group — those born in the year 1953. Accordingly, the parents of children born between January 1 and December 31 of that year are requested to observe the schedule of clinics for the inoculations (see page 2).

Any parents of these eligible children not receiving a letter informing them of the nearest clinic are hereby advised to communicate with the local Health Unit at once.

Dr. Turcotte also points out that there will be only one clinic for each inoculation; therefore, those children not present at the clinic for inoculation will miss out on the vaccine for the current year.

Questions and Answers

The new Salk vaccine being of such widespread interest and concern, Dr. L. Turcotte, director of the Argenteuil Health Unit, was interviewed for our readers in an attempt to clarify questions relative to this most recent medical achievement.

It is pointed out that, although the inoculation for polio is not compulsory, it is highly recommended for all those in the 1953 age class, who will be given the free serum. "The inoculation is given in the arm, the same as that for diphtheria or any similar inoculation, and moreover," added Dr. Turcotte, "the reacation from this vaccine is not so severe as those from other inoculations."

"The inoculated person does not become immune immediately; the immunization takes a gradual five to six-week course of development following the second shot of the vaccine." The doctor added that a third inoculation would be given during the autumn months.

"While we do not yet know the full length of the immunization, we do know that it will last at least two years. It is hoped that the vaccine will be produced in sufficient quantities to supply the general demand next year."

While stating that the vaccine could be given to adults, Dr. Turcotte pointed out that, in general, adults had a natural immunization to the disease, which is caused by a virus. There are three different types of the disease, and the vaccine recently discovered by Dr. Salk offers protection against all three.

Body of Arundel Councillor, R. Hess, Recovered from Lake North of Village

The body of 58-year-old Robert Hess, who was reported missing from his home in Crystal Falls last November 17, was recovered Monday from Long Lake, north of Arundel. Mr. Hess, a councillor of Arundel Municipality, was the object of a lengthy search last fall.

The body was taken to the St. Jerome morgue following its recovery, pending an autopsy by the district coroner. The autopsy revealed death was caused by drowning as a result of a heart attack.

Searchers last fall found Hess' canoe upside down and his packsack floating near the shore of a lake about three miles from the Hess farm.

Mr. Hess had to cross the lake and hike another two miles to reach Long Lake where his camp is located. Searchers found the camp padlocked and theorized that Hess disappeared on his way back to his farm.

Mr. Hess was well dressed and equipped for hiking and had made the trip several times. He had told the family not to expect him for two or three days.

Searches and dragging operations had been conducted by as many as 75 men in the area along the path Mr. Hess usually travelled.

Mr. Hess left the Westmount Fire Department nine years ago to settle at Crystal Falls where he had a farm and lakeside cottages which he rented.

Retired Postmaster H. Mossman Gall Succumbs to Illness

Gave Sterling Service in Civic, Church and Masonic Offices



Following a comparatively short illness a well-known citizen, H. Mossman Gall, passed away at his home in the East Ward, Lachute, on Wednesday morning.

The late Mr. Gall, nearly 65 years of age, was a lifelong resident here; he was born in May 1890, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gall. Two brothers, Douglas and (Dr.) Lockhart Gall, predeceased him several years ago.

Mr. Gall was appointed as postmaster in 1911, on reaching the age of 21, and was then considered the youngest holder of such office in Canada.

Retiring in March 1952, he had completed 46 years of duty, representing the fourth generation of the Gall family in the postal service.

Mr. Gall served on the town council for 12 years and was elected as mayor of Lachute in 1928. He was prominent in Masonic affairs, being a Past Master of Argenteuil Lodge No. 67; Past District Deputy Grand Master, Ottawa District, of the Grand Lodge of the Province of Quebec; Past Principal of Laurentian Chapter No. 24; Past District Grand Superintendent of Montreal District No. 3, and a member of the Shrine.

Married to Miss Mabel Wilson who also predeceased him, their family comprised two sons — Hugh who was killed in action during the invasion of Normandy in 1944, and Wilson, who is now RCAF Wing Commander on exchange with the United States Air Force in Washington.

Left to mourn his passing are his stepmother, Mrs. Hugh Gall, Sr.; his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hugh Gall, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gall; three grandchildren, Bill, Sandra and David, and a host of friends.

Service will be held at 2.30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church, of which the late Mr. Gall had been an active member and officer for many years.

Pall-bearers will be six Past Masters of Argenteuil Lodge No. 67 — Messrs. R. P. Fraser, J. Dixon, J. Hadley, R. A. Giles, F. A. Brennian, and C. Cunningham.

FINE CARVER

St. John's, Nfld. (CP) — John Mitchell likes to call himself a "handyman" when it comes to woodworking, but most people regard him as an expert even though he says his hands are getting a bit shaky. Now 85, he retired from the Newfoundland Railway in 1947 after 50 years' service. He designed and built many church pews and staircases here.

Accident Verdict In Death of Mine Worker

A coroner's jury, comprising employees of the Kilmar mine, gave a verdict of accidental death while at work, in the case of Leo Lalande, 31, of Grenville, who died April 16 following injuries received at the mine two days previously.

The inquest, held under district coroner Dr. Jules Lafleur, was attended by Edgar Berubé, of Montreal, the district mine inspector, and Traffic Officer Howard Jones representing the provincial Homicide Squad.

Jerome Mantha, 28, of Hawkesbury, testified that Lalande had proceeded to repair the air reservoir on the 400-foot level of the mine without first closing off the air pressure, and without the proper tools, which he (Mantha) was fetching for the job when the accident occurred.

Mantha stated that when he returned he found Lalande lying on the ground. He called for help; the injured man was taken to the top level and treated by Dr. Roger Seguin of Kilmar, afterwards being transferred to the Notre Dame Hospital in Hawkesbury.

Eddy Noble, 40, shift boss at the mine, stated that he picked up the 29-inch length of 2-inch pipe, which weighed 26 pounds, hurled some 15 feet away from the reservoir.

It was reported that an autopsy was performed in Montreal, and that death was found due to internal hemmorhage. The verdict of accidental death was handed down accordingly.

CLUBS ARE HELP

Vancouver (CP) — Education minister Ray Williston says "future teacher clubs" have done more to advance the profession than anything in the last 10 years. He told the B.C. teachers' federation the 87 clubs in this province last year are the key to better-trained teachers.

Safecrackers Victimize Gatineau Town Hall

The Town Hall in Gatineau fell prey to safecrackers over the week-end when, according to police, some $500 was taken from the civic safe, which was opened by means of an acetylene torch. Provincial Police from Hull investigated.

Fishing Facilities Studied by Morin Ch. of Commerce

(Our District Correspondent)

Morin Heights — The general meeting held April 19 was one of the most interesting the Chamber of Commerce has experienced for some time.

A surprise visitor was Gordon Cooke, Provincial Game Warden, who spoke on some of the finer points of the Fish and Game laws as regards size of fish to be caught, seasons, and licenses required. Mr. Cooke is arranging to speak to the children of both schols on these subjects, and was pleased at the Chamber's suggestion along this line — this being the first time in the county that the children would be familiarized with the laws and warned against taking fish out when they were too small.

Game Warden Cooke said that doré was now being taken from Lake Champlain, and advised the Chamber to place its order now with the Provincial Department for the restocking of Lake Bouchette. Mrs. M. Graves, who is looking after this project, was handed a cheque for $150 and she will write to Quebec and order 600 doré to be put in this lake.

Tactical Exercise Next Sunday by Observer Corps

Rain or shine, the newly-formed Ground Observer Corps will hold a "dress rehearsal" starting at the Lachute Legion Hall on Sunday, May 1 at 2.30 p.m., when the various corps members assigned to different posts will receive additional instruction and pick the site of their observation post.

Short-wave radio communication between the four local posts and headquarters will be in operation for the first trial calls put through from the posts. These will be located in the following areas: Highway 8 and the Beech Ridge Road, under post commander Thos. Smith; Hill Head, under post commander Rodney Walker; Hay's Hill, under post commander Bernard Jenkins; and Highway 8 and the St. Philippe end of the North River under post commander Melvin Wilson. The various posts are identified by the local code "Able Able 33" followed by the post colors, which are brown, green, yellow and red, with headquarters under the command of Lucien Hamel being "Able Able 33 Blue".

A full attendance of members is requested for the opening operation of the local Ground Observer Corps, whose enrolment now numbers 111 local residents.

The Ground Observer Corps dance, to be held in the Legion Hall on Saturday, May 7, will feature the orchestra of Gerry Collins. All interested are invited to attend.

Business has been so brisk at the Unity (Sask.) Union Hospital that every available bed — and a few apple boxes — were pressed into service one week. The apple boxes were for newborn babies, of which there were nine in the hospital at one time, with the nursery being equipped for six.

District Schools' Speaking and Debating Contest

The District Teachers' Association will sponsor a program of Public Speaking and Debating on Friday evening, April 29, at Grenville Consolidated School. It is hoped there will be entries from all schools in the district, and that pupils, teachers, parents and interested friends will give their support to the competition.

The program of Debating will include two debates, a Junior and a Senior, which are the last of a Grenville-Lachute series, and each winning team will receive a silver trophy. The Senior trophy was donated four years ago by the Hon. W. M. Cottingham, and has been held since that time by Lachute High School.

The Public Speaking will also be divided into a Junior and a Senior section, each school being allowed to enter two contestants in each. The Juniors will be pupils from Grades VII, VIII and IX; and the Seniors from Grades X and XI. Small cups will be awarded for first place, and money prizes for the second.

A brief program of entertainment is planned, and a collection will be taken to defray expenses.

VETERAN COLLECTOR

Cornwall, Ont. (CP) — Walter Empey, 80, has a coin collection, and enough old swords and guns to fill his attic. The 200-piece coin stock includes an old Russian coin engraved with a laurel wreath.

"To Lessen Number of Govt. Fingers Reaching Into Taxpayer's Pocketbook"

One of Objectives in Federal-Provincial Agreements

THE WEEK AT OTTAWA
By Don Peacock, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, April 25 (CP) — Canada will not automatically or necessarily go to war if the United States does.

So said External Affairs Minister Pearson in winding up a sporadic Commons debate on foreign affairs. Canada, he said, has given no "automatic assurance of support or willingness to intervene on behalf of or with the United States in any war, major or minor, on the continent of China or any place else."

He added: "Whether that kind of support could be counted on from Canada would depend entirely on whether our commitments under NATO were involved, whether there was aggression under the United Nations charter . . .

"Anything that I have said (previously) does not mean nor could it fairly be interpreted as meaning that whenever the United States is at war we are bound to participate.

"It does not mean that we have any obligation to participate in any war except a war against aggression within the principles of the United Nations charter."

He reiterated, however, that if a local war spread to engulf the world, it would be impossible for Canada to remain aloof. He said Communist China by itself could not launch an attack on this continent. Russia was the only country capable of making such an assault.

Fiscal Agreements

The prime objective of the federal-provincial fiscal agreements under earnest discussion here this week has always been to stabilize the normally-shifting division of tax revenues among Canada's various governments.

Other main aims are to spread money around from the wealthy to the "have-not" regions and to lessen the number of government fingers reaching into the individual taxpayer's pocket.

(Continued on page 9)

Province of Quebec Tree Week Observance

"Tree Week" in Quebec Province will be held May 8-15, Premier Duplessis announced last week. The week will involve tree-planting ceremonies in many cities and towns, and is designed to stress the importance of Quebec's forest wealth.

Industrial Cellulose, Hawkesbury, Wins Safety Award



For the second year in a row and the third time since the award was instituted, Industrial Cellulose Research Limited, of Hawkesbury, was the winner in 1954 of the Safety Trophy for Class "B" Mills awarded annually by the Ontario Pulp and Paper Makers Safety Association. Photograph shows C. Brain, research mechanical engineer, accepting the shield on behalf of I.C.R. from Dr. E. C. Steele, Commissioner of the Ontario Workmen's Compensation Board. Presentation took place at the recent annual meeting of the association in Toronto. I.C.R. won the trophy last year, which means they have gone two full years without a lost time accident. Company first received the award in 1949 and was runner-up in the intervening years.

Support the Cancer Campaign!

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 — Z. Harbour.
BROWNSBURG — Paul Tassé.
Brownsburg Pharmacy
Kilgour's Store.
Douglas Campbell
Restaurant Chartrand
Restaurant Ouellette
ST. ANDREWS — A. E. Ladouceur
ST. PHILIPPE — J. H. Guilbault.
MORIN HTS. — T-Bar Restaurant.
ARUNDEL — Graham's Store.

Ottawa collects about twelve million dollars a week through sales tax on goods manufactured in Canada.

Trout Fishing Season So Far Unproductive

Numerous local and Montreal fishermen have been "caught" by the opening of the fishing season — which, according to most of them, cannot be said for the fish hereabouts. There have been odd reports of a few fish caught as the ice was breaking up, but as for the "big-ones", there have been few — not even "ones that got away".

However, the enthusiasts are out in numbers, and with warmer weather an improvement is anticipated.

"Dishonest" Practices By Maple Distributors

Quebec (CP) — The Provincial Agriculture Department has warned maple sugar and syrup buyers against the "dishonest" practices of some distributers.

J. H. Lavoie, director of the Department's horticultural service said the practice of adulterating maple sugar products could cost Quebec farmers millions of dollars annually.

He said such practices as weighting maple sugar blocks with stones are a "crime against the province."

Quebec provided some 85 per cent of Canada's total maple syrup production. About 20,00,000 trees in this province were tapped every year.

License Granted For St. Jerome Radio Station

The Board of Governors of the CBC last Wednesday, sanctioned operating permits for several radio stations, including the projected station at St. Jerome. This bilingual station is expected to commence operations early this summer and will cover an area from Montreal to St. Jovite, and from Rawdon to Lachute.

The project is a private enterprise, undertaken by the family of Jean Lalonde, a well-known radio personality in Montreal. Three 200-foot towers are presently under construction, transmitting a beam of 1,000 watts. Mr. Lalonde stated it would cost an estimated $100,000 to install the station complete with transmitters and other necessary equipment.

The Laurentide Chamber of Commerce met with Mr. Lalonde early last February, at which time they offered their support to the project.

Appoint Additional Traffic Officer

The Hon. W. M. Cottingham as M.L.A. for this constituency, announced Monday that due to the wide area which the local detachment of Provincial Police were protecting, an additional Traffic Officer would be attached to this district next week.

The new appointee, Gerard Loyer of Brownsburg, is presently on duty at St. Jerome. He recently received training in Montreal and with his arrival next week brings the local traffic force to four men, comprising Albert Legault, Howard Jones and Roger Massie. Maurice Lamoureux is the provincial detective assigned to the local office, situated in the Court House building.

To Spend $2-Million On Hawkesbury Streets

The Hawkesbury Town Council has passed a by-law approving $2,000,000 for street repairs. Work will start in the early part of June.

Argenteuil County Cancer Campaign Opens May 9

The Canadian Cancer Society, Argenteuil Section, will open its campaign for funds on Monday, May 9, under the direction of Roger Lagarde as Campaign Chairman. Mr. Lagarde is contacting canvassers in the various communities, who will be calling on citizens shortly for their contributions to continue the fight against cancer. When the canvasser calls, it is hoped all residents will donate generously.

An objective of $5,000 has been set for the County of Argenteuil for 1955. With an approximate population of 28,000, it is believed this objective will be reached. Should it happen that any may be missed by their local canvassers, donations may be sent direct to the treasurer of the Society, W. J. Buckley, Bank of Nova Scotia, Lachute.

Any persons wishing to offer their services in assisting in the canvass for this worthy cause, please contact the secretary, at P.O. Box 250, Lachute.

Fine Program By Male Choir

The entertainment given by the Brownsburg Male Choir and sponsored by Legion Branch 70, proved a treat to those privileged to be present, last Friday at Lachute High School. The attendance, however, was somewhat disappointing.

Under leadership of Ewart Callicott and with Wayne Riddell as accompanist, the choir rendered with feeling and harmony many of the old familiar tunes which, it would seem, are still popular favorites with most audiences.

The Barber Shop Quartet in their own rendition of numerous selections contributed the lighter side of the program, and delighted their listeners to such extent that they were repeatedly encored.

Syd Drew and Frank Steere sang solos, while Walter Hitchcuk entertained with violin selections, accompanied by Miss D. Chasse-Allard. Wayne Riddell also gave piano selections.

Howard Ward acted as m.c. and with the Legion President, Vincent Elliott, expressed thanks to those taking part in this splendid program.

Gatineau Power Company

ABOUT THE CAMPANY'S ANNUAL REPORT

This report, recently published, records the following during 1954 toward extension and improvement of service to urban and rural communities:

75 miles of new pole lines were built and 35 miles of distribution circuits were added to existing poles.

A 15,000 kva 110,000 volt transformer with load-ratio-control was installed at Farmers hydro-electric plant, to provide for the increase in the demand for electric service in the area north of Chelsea and in the Town of Gatineau.

A 25,000 volt switching station was constructed at Calumet to improve service reliability to Fassett, Montebello, Papineauville and Thurso and to the rural distribution system north of Papineauville.

Major additions were made to the substations at Farm Point, Gatineau, Brownsburg, Lakefield and Ste. Adele. Minor additions were made to ten other substations.

Construction was started on a new 5,000 kva substation to provide for the increase in demand in the northern part of the City of St. Jerome.

Next week this column will list other work during 1954 to meet the increasing demand for electricity and still further improve service.

Gatineau Power Company

COMBATS MUD

Summerside, P.E.I. (CP) — Edgar Cannon of Summerside has obtained patents on a device for tractors he calls a "mud lug". The invention weighing about 70 pounds, adjustable to various widths of tractor pads, is designed to give good traction in mud.

Use Watchman Classified Ads.

Seasonal Farm Topics



Few Losses on Federal Farm Loans

Ottawa (CP) — Farmers borrowed more than $500,000,000 in the last 10 years to improve farms under government-guaranteed bank loans. In that period the loan loss amounted to only $149,814.

The loans dropped sharply in 1954, however, in the wake of poor harvests and low farm incomes, and losses increased though they still were small when compared with borrowings.

This development turned up in the annual report to Parliament on the Farm Improvement Loans Act tabled by Finance Minister Harris.

Total borrowings last year dropped to $62,073,000 from $98,892,760 in 1953. The numbers of loans made decreased to 58,572 from 83,962. Loan losses covered by federal payments increased to $59,043 from $52,878.

Shorthorn Leader

Ridge White Lily, four-year-old R.O.P. Shorthorn owned by A. D. McGibbon & Sons, led the four-year-old class for milk production in the 305-day division for the month of March. All other classes were taken by Ontario-owned animals. Ridge White Lily led the class with 11,010 pounds of milk and 398 pounds of fat.

Farms Cheaper

For the first time since the war, farm land has declined in price, on average across Canada, reports The Financial Post. Average price is estimated at $50 an acre for 1954, compared with $51 the year before. Lower values are reported for the Prairies and for the Maritime provinces except Nova Scotia, which saw no change. Rest of provinces show higher values. Here are latest figures, with previous year's figure in brackets, followed by pre-war figure: Prince Edward Island, $59 ($61, $33); Nova Scotia, $54 ($54, $32); New Brunswick, $52 ($54, $27); Quebec, $81 ($77, $42); Ontario, $101 ($98, $45); Manitoba, $45 ($49, $17); Saskatchewan, $29. ($30, $15); Alberta, $41 ($43, $16); and British Columbia, $102 ($99, $59).

Surface Silos Are No Longer Experimental

Ottawa — Surface silos have now been introduced into almost all parts of Canada and are no longer considered in the experimental stage. It is a matter of record that when the silage material is stored correctly and the silo is properly constructed, the surface silo is a practical and economical storage structure for silage.

One of the advantages of the surface silo is its low initial cost which may range from $1.50 to $2.00 for material per ton of capacity. This will be lower still if the farmer uses his own lumber. On the other hand, the construction of tower silos may cost $12 or over per ton of capacity. When evaluating the comparative costs of the two types of silos the period of useful life should be taken into account. A surface silo may be expected to last 15 to 20 years while a tower silo may have a useful life of 30 years or more, depending on materials of construction.

When building a silo the location should be given first consideration, advises D. J. Cooper, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. It should be as convenient as possible to the barn on a well drained and accessible site for filling operations as well as for feeding out. If self-feeding is to be practised the base of the silo should be of concrete, tarvia, or crushed stone about ¼-inch in size.

Sidewalls of the silo may be made of 2-inch lumber and should have tongue and groove joints. Only in this way can air be kept out of silage. Sidewall posts may be spaced 6 feet apart and may be braced to stop any movement of the sidewall. A height of 6 feet is suggested for sidewalls as considerable difficulty is experienced in climbing a silo any higher than this.

The usual way of filling a surface silo is to drive a loaded wagon through and unload by hand or other means. A rope and board drag was found to be the lowest cost and best means of unloading chopped silage from wagons.

Packing of a silo can best be done by a tractor, making sure to thoroughly pack at the sidewall. The amount of packing required depends upon the maturity, moisture content and length of cut. Too severe packing of early maturity, high moisture, short cut silage, results in undesirable cold silage. On the other hand, too little packing of late maturity, low moisture, long silage, produces overheating and mold formation.

Low Evergreens for Ranch-Type Homes

The new ranch-type houses call for the use of low spreading plants and ones of definite form. Many evergreens fill these requirements to perfection. They occur in or can be clipped to any desired form, are slow growing and attractive in varying textures and shades of green.

It is most important to plant the grounds in scale and harmony with the lines of the buildings, says R. W. Oliver, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Low, small houses need low small shrubs and trees to create a picture of unity. The upright lines of a pyramidal cedar or juniper or the clipped columnar form of Hicks yew, except in rare cases, are not so suitable as the rounded forms of globe cedar or mugo pine or the broad conical forms of dwarf varieties of Norway spruce.

In most cases, plants used as foundation planting should be placed outside the drip from wide eaves, with the larger plants giving emphasis at the corners, in front of bare wall spaces and to frame steps or entrances. Between these accent points or higher groups, low spreading mats are used beneath windows or to fill space enclosed by paths, using Japanese yews in shady spots and horizontal junipers in sunny ones.

The emphasis in third dimen-

-xc

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Consult your INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER Dealer:
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Salk Anti-Polio Vaccine Clinics

for County of Argenteuil

(For children born in 1953)

District — Place	Time	Date 1st Injection	Date 2nd Injection
Avoca — Mrs. A. McPhee's	10.30 a.m.	May 7	May 21
Ayersville — Girls' School	2 p.m.	May 6	May 20
Arundel — School	4 p.m.	May 3	May 17
Brownsburg — Club House	3 p.m.	May 13	May 27
Barkmere — Mrs. Camille Legault's	10.30 a.m.	May 3	May 17
Bell Falls — School	11 a.m.	May 7	May 21
Carillon — School	4 p.m.	May 4	May 18
Calumet — Catholic Church	3 p.m.	May 11	May 25
Grece's Point, School	4.30 p.m.	May 4	May 18
Grenville — Dansereau School	4 p.m.	May 11	May 25
Harrington — Catholic School	2 p.m.	May 7	May 21
Huberdeau — Parish Hall	2.30 p.m.	May 3	May 17
Kilmar — Cdn. Refractories Clinic	3 p.m.	May 7	May 21
Lost River — Hotel	2.30 p.m.	May 2	May 16
Lachute — Health Unit	10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.	May 12	May 26
Lachute Mills — St. Julien Church	3.30 p.m.	May 6	May 20
Laurel —	10 a.m.	May 10	May 24
Lake (16 Island) — School	4.30 p.m.	May 2	May 16
Louisa — School	2 p.m.	May 13	May 27
Montfort — School	11 a.m.	May 10	May 24
Morin Heights — Watchorn's Hall	4 p.m.	May 10	May 24
Mille Isles — Mrs. Victor Ward's	5 p.m.	May 10	May 24
Pointe au Chene — School	2.15 p.m.	May 11	May 25
Pine Hill — Old School	3.30 p.m.	May 9	May 23
St. Andrews East — School	3 p.m.	May 4	May 18
St. Adolphe — Girls' School	1.30 p.m.	May 10	May 24
St. Michel — New School	4 p.m.	May 9	May 23
St. Philippe — Town Hall	2.30 p.m.	May 9	May 23
Weir — Church Hall	3.30 p.m.	May 2	May 16
Whisseltown — School	2 p.m.	May 9	May 23

Note to Parent: As there will be only two clinics in each locality, be sure to bring your child to the first clinic to make sure he or she will receive the two injections.

Grains for Export



Rice is becoming an increasingly important crop in Egypt—in fact, the country has now entered the export market of this grain. The development of rice cultivation in Egypt has been made possible by the introduction of improved hybrids and by modernized farming methods. Much of this work has been conducted by Dr. C. L. Pan (right), a Chinese rice expert from the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO). In the photograph, Dr. Pan observes the operation of a thresher which he had imported to substitute for the old traditional ox-driven threshing stones.

sional study in modern buildings is taking us back to the eighteenth century practice of square clipped hedges with higher, wider buttresses at the corners. Evergreens such as the native arborvitae or Japanese yews are excellent for this as they may be kept in form with one trimming a year in June with perhaps a light touch in September.

Everygreens do not flower noticeably but good color combinations can be worked out with the foliage of different sorts to give lasting effect. There is a good range from the sombre dark green of the yews to the metallic grey-blue of Hetzi or Andora juniper, from the mid-green of globe cedar to the light golden yellow of thread leaved sypress.

Where they will be covered with snow the broad leaved evergreens such as Korean box and Oregon grape may be used among the others for variety. Euanymus vegeta and Pachistima are excellent ground covers on banks to save using a lawn mower at awkward angles.

Evergreens are very useful around modern homes, but it is always advisable to visit a park or nursery where one can see the plants before purchasing them.

FRUIT EXPERT

Kelowna, B.C. (CP) — A. K. Lloyd, president of British Columbia Tree Fruits Ltd. since the growers' agency was formed in 1939, has retired due to ill-health. L. G. Butler, vice-president, was appointed to fill the post temporarily while the board of directors studies a proposal for appointment of a general manager.

TURKEY SUPPER

Lachute United Church

Wednesday, May 4 from 5.30 p.m.

Adults $1.25 Children 75c

REAL GALE

Corner Brook, Nfld. (CP) — During a heavy storm with wind gusts up to 80 miles an hour, two huge concrete forms each weighing more than 20 tons were lifted off a bridge-building site and swept down the Humber River until coming to rest near the boom. The forms measure about 30 feet by 20, and 10 feet depth.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

BUILDING MATERIALS AND Lumber



A Motto we live up to: Everything to Build Anything

QUALITY YOU CAN DEPEND ON PRICED FOR ECONOMY at —

ARC SUPPLY LIMITED

Bethany Rd. LACHUTE Telephone 51

OBITUARY

Dr. E.A. Center Dies In State of Maine

The death of Dr. Ervin A. Center, a graduate in medicine from McGill University, occurred Satweek in Steep Falls, Maine. He was a native of Centerville settlement, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Center from whose family that community took its name.

Dr. Center obtained his arts degree at McGill in 1920 and his medical degree three years later. He practised in Brockville, Ont., before moving to Steep Falls in 1935.

He was the first president of the Standish Kiwanis Club and was a former New England governor. Dr. Center served in the Maine State Legislature and he also had been a state senator.

He was a past president of the Maine State Ayrshire Show and a director of the New England Ayrshire Club. A Mason, he was also a member of the Portland Lodge of Elks. He was 58 years of age at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife, the former Beatrice E. Barnard, of Westmount, and a son, Stephen.

Funeral service was held at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Portland Maine, on Wednesday afternoon, with interment at Steep Falls.

Auction Sale

At the farm of —

D. G. SIMON,

Route 8, one mile west of Lachute,

Saturday, April 30, at 1 p.m.:

Household effects consisting of dining room table, chairs, chesterfield, ranges, electric refrigators, refrigerators, garden tools, sewing machine, kitchen cabinet and many other articles.

Terms, cash.

-1c — Geo. MacKenzie, Licensed Auctioneer

Public Notice: Closure of Town Offices

Notice is given that, due to changing of premises, the Lachute town offices will be closed for all purposes except police and urgent business from Saturday, April 30, to Thursday, May 5.

By order of —

-1c Dr. F. W. FitzGerald, Mayor

It is estimated that $100,000,000 spending on public works will create about 11,000 temporary jobs.



Choose a FAIRBANKS-MORSE WATER SYSTEM

There's a model for every need



F-M Systems are backed by a company with over 120 years of experience in the building of mechanical equipment.

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Whether you need a system to supply the needs of a large farm, or to provide enough for household use in a small cottage, there's a Fairbanks-Morse Water System for the purpose. Every unit, whether for deep well or shallow well use, is built to give a lifetime of economical, trouble-free service. Most systems come fully assembled for easy, low-cost installation. Let us give you full details.

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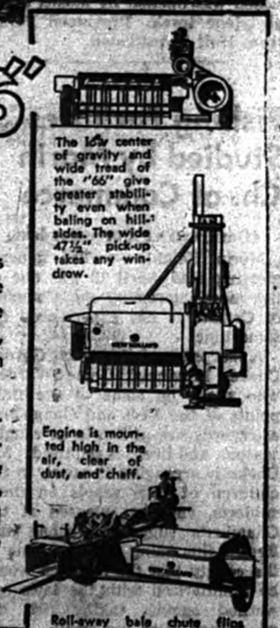
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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Health Services On the Job

IN THIS issue, dates are published for the Health Department's anti-polio clinics, starting May 2 and covering all sections of Argenteuil.

With plans put into practice so soon after official announcement of the Salk Vaccine — most momentous news of the year — it is fitting to add a tribute this week to the governmental health departments, and to the Health Unit in this particular county, whose preparedness brings this new vaccine so expeditiously to the children —, at least to the most susceptible age group. It is gratifying indeed that organized Public Health agencies are proving their worth in this practical way.

To Dr. L. Turcotte and his staff at the Health Unit we tender our immediate felicitations. His quick action is in keeping with governmental initiative to which we pay our broader tribute.

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Going Nowhere

THE MANIA for establishing new records has latterly infected these parts. We refer to the pool marathons, which rank with all other exhibitions of endurance as distinct from exhibitions of skill.

We can recall nothing that was ever accomplished by these endurance feats, with the exception of a nearby incident last summer when — if we remember correctly — a pole-sitter at the St. Jerome ball-park made city headlines and at the same time rallied home-support for an ailing baseball club.

Contemporary comment on this sort of thing is interesting even if, like its subject, it gets us nowhere. . . We quote the following editorial from the Ottawa Farm Journal:

A Montreal youth has set up a record of some kind by playing the piano for 31 hours and 56 minutes.

It is not suggested that he played with distinction or any special skill, but presumably he was able to pick out tunes as hour followed hour to and beyond the former "record" for this sort of endurance contest.

The Province of Quebec has been reporting of late a strange public interest in such eccentric contests — the rockingchair "marathons" belong to the picture. It is not easy to understand their fascination — 6,000 people, we are told, packed an auditorium to see and hear this piano player finish his self-imposed misery.

However, it is a harmless amusement, and if a fellow thinks it's good fun to show that he can hang by the heels from the parlor chandelier longer than anybody else in the long history of eccentrics, nobody is hurt and there will be found those eager to pay money to see the record broken.

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More Graduates

ENROLMENT in Canadian colleges and universities is 5% higher than it was last year, the second successive annual increase, reports The Financial Post.

This is still about 13% below the post-war peak of 1947-48, but it's enough to demonstrate that the push is on for the universities. For the baby boom of the forties is sure to be the university boom of the fifties.

In engineering and applied science, enrolment is up more than 11%; in arts and pure science, 6.5%. Other faculties with increases are agriculture, business administration, dentistry, education, law, music, nursing, physio and occupational therapy, and theology. Fewer students applied for forestry, household science, journalism, library science, medicine, pharmacy, physical education, social services and veterinary science.

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HATS OFF to the Canadian Good Roads Association, sponsoring Canada's first national conference on highway safety next month in Ottawa. An appropriate date to start, too—May 24th.

Beware of Grass Fires

WITH THE SNOW FINALLY GONE in the fields and disappearing in the bush, the most hazardous time of year for grass fires is here. The dead grass of last year dries out rapidly in the sunny days of spring. This grass hasn't had time to rot as yet or become overtopped with new green grass, so anything can happen on a windy day if any of us are careless. Watch your matches, cigarettes and pipe heels.

A small fire may not appear serious to you — just some dead grass burning, but it can soon be a big fire, burning fields, burning bush, burning someone's house or barns, burning YOURS.

After a fire, people are heard to say, "Oh it didn't do much damage, it only burned bush, it didn't get near any buildings."

What about the bush that is burned? How many dollars all through the years were tied up in that standing wood and the yearly interest that would have been obtained if the money had been invested elsewhere? How about all those yearly taxes and the work that tax money could have done if used some other way?

The co-operation of everybody is necessary to control the destructive scourge of fires which not only destroy timber but also wildlife and the fertility of the soil.

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Income Tax Paradox

THE ODDEST comment on Mr. Harris' recent budget was that of The Winnipeg Free Press, which predicted the cut in personal income tax would "encourage hard work and enterprise at all levels." . . This is expecting rather too much from it, points out the Letter-Review from Port Erie. All the cut means to the average industrial worker (married, with two children, making $60 a week) is that starting July 1 he will have 27 cents more a week in his pay envelope. A married man with two children making $80 a week will have 66 cents more. A married man with two children making $100 a week will have just over a dollar more.

The cut might mean something if income tax were paid on an annual basis. To the $60-a-week worker, it would mean (in a full year) $14; to the $80-a-week man, $34; to the $100-a-week man, $54.

But here, Ottawa, has been tripped up by its own cleverness. Because Canadians are now forced to pay income tax on a weekly or monthly basis, that is the only basis on which they can measure a cut in income tax. Ottawa abolished the lump-sum annual payment so that people would not realize how much of their money it was taking; now they do not realize how much of their money it is giving back.

◇ ◆ ◇

British Trade Competition

BRITAIN now presents a changed trade-pattern. Her post-war struggle to regain its former stability and influence has succeeded, reports R. P. Bower, Commercial Counsellor for Canada in London, in "Foreign Trade", fortnightly magazine of the Department of Trade and Commerce.

Though Canada sells Britain almost four times the value of goods it sold pre-war, the war and developments since have made many changes in the United Kingdom market. Mr. Bower warns Canadian firms which believe that only import restrictions prevent them from large and profitable sales to Britain, that they are likely to be disappointed. Behind the shield of import restrictions, industries have risen to meet public demand, and many of them are highly efficient. Some Canadian manufacturers find that they cannot sell even the limited quantities allowed them under the United Kingdom Token Import Scheme. Others who never encountered competition from local firms in the days when they were free to sell in the United Kingdom now find well-designed and competitive British products meeting them in export markets all over the world.



• Geoff's Journal •

"PANACEA"

Some twenty years ago, when Geoff was the unwilling inmate of a boarding school, he had a schoolmaster who suffered, with each change in the weather, from the painful and dire distresses of the malady known as sinusitis. The poor man suffered so severely that he finally threw all caution to the winds and had his surgeon operate upon those troublesome portions of his cranium. The event was duly chronicled by the self-appointed poet-laureate of our class who wrote upon the blackboard, the day that the master returned:

"He went away with a sign of weakness,
And came back home from a week of sinus!"

But for all that the sawbones did for our suffering mentor, the condition did not improve. In fact, I understand it got worse. Certainly, when I revisited those halls of learning some years later, I found the man in misery with a fresh attack of the illness and, worst of all, forced to subject his nose and face to clips and paddings which were almost as painful as the disease itself.

Like seasickness, sinusitis can be cured a thousand different ways by as many well-meaning people. Some of the cures are mildly beneficial, others shouldn't be touched with a ten-foot barge pole. There doesn't seem to be, however, a real medical cure-all for this miserable complaint. The medic who eventually finds one may will achieve as much fame as Louis Pasteur, Lister, or Dr. Salk — and he'll deserve every bit of it.

This scribe is a member of that vast body of humans that suffers from sinusitis. In fact, today finds me trying to fight off the fifth attack since February when I succumbed to the semi-annual bout which keeps me off work for days on end. I've tried all the cures, good, bad, and indifferent, but still I've got the complaint. There is, however, one sure-cure that, I haven't tried as yet but which I am tempted to try almost daily. To those of my readers who may be looking for that cure, I pass it on, for what it's worth.

Whenever you feel the first pangs of the illness strike you, stay perfectly clear of your doctor. After all, he's only getting filthy rich on something he frankly admits he can't really cure. So stay away from both his house and office, and don't go near the druggist, either.

The next step is to tender your resignation at your place of employment, provided, of course, all your insurance policies are paid up, et cetera. Then, take three weeks vacation and visit all your relatives, making sure to advise them that this will be the last time they'll be seeing you. On the last day of the vacation, go to your Trust Company and make out your last will and testament. Then, when all these arrangements have been completed, you will be ready to begin the cure.

On the day you choose to start the cure, rise late and have a good breakfast. As soon as breakfast is over, bid the wife and kids fond adieu and lock yourself up in the wood shed. Now, you are ready to begin the remedial action.

From the work-bench, take up the best rip saw you can find. With one hand, grab your hair and pull upwards. This will stretch your neck properly and make sawing much easier. Then, with the free hand, apply the saw to the neck and saw, using firm strokes to ensure a clean cut.

If you are apt to be squeamish, it's permissible to blindfold yourself before you start to saw. But be persistent and once you've started, don't give up. I guarantee you'll be rid of your sinusitis for good. Of course, you may lose your head over this cure, but who gives a hoot, anyway? You did pay up your insurance policies, didn't you?

Tells Age of Rock From Lead Content

Montreal (CP) — One of the pioneers of the atom age says he's reduced about 30 tons of Gaspé rock to gravel — all as part of a hobby.

Dr. F. D. Rasetti, who was paid $300,000 by the United States government for basic patents he held on atomic energy, is an amateur geologist whose specialty is measuring the ages of various rocks.

Dr. Rasetti said in an interview he has spent eight summers in the Gaspé region of Quebec breaking up rocks to learn the secrets of animal and plant life of 500,000,000 years ago. He said his vocation as a physicist and avocation as a geologist have proved a happy combination.

Through them he developed a method of measuring the ages of rocks and plants through radiation.

It works like this, Dr. Rasetti explained:

Rocks created when molten material solidified contain a certain amount of uranium and thorium. As time passes, the uranium and thorium change into lead at a known rate.

For instance, it would take 4,500,000,000 years for one pound of uranium and thorium to produce ½ pound of lead. The age of the rock may be accurately determined by measuring the lead content.

A native of Italy, Dr. Rasetti now teaches at John Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. Between 1934 and 1938 he became one of the original discoverers of the properties of slow neutrons which led to later development of nuclear energy.

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The Weeklies Say

MORE INCENTIVE

In the next few years we will need more schools. 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.

— Prince George (B.C.) Citizen

ONE DRAWBACK

The satisfaction of having 100 new houses built at Comox is somewhat marred by the information that they will be prefabricated in Ontario.

— Comox (B.C.) Free Press

WORTHY METHOD

This coming summer centres in Alberta will be having some form of celebration to mark Alberta's golden jubilee. Parades, dances, bonfires, will mark the occasion but for the moment we can think of no better idea than a tree-planting program. A community "tree-planting bee" would be a fine and permanent way in which to "plant" the observances for years to come.

— Hanna (Alta.) Herald

VITAL ASSETS

Critics who point to the properties owned by some businessmen might consider just what those tangibles mean to the community itself, the taxes deposited annually in the civic coffers, as well as the families of workers supported. Take away the major business properties from any of our towns and the traveller would class them only as settlements.

— Grenfell (Sask.) Sun

CARELESS DUMPERS

A Times Star reader has written to the editor this week asking the citizens of Geraldton to keep the north road clean of trash and garbage. The request is a legitimate one and should need very little publicity. Common decency should prompt people to drive another mile and toss their unwanted trash in the town dump.

— Geraldton (Ont.) Times Star

SAFER NOWADAYS

The community swimming pool which is to be opened this summer will fill a vital need. The "Old Swimmin' Hole" may have been all right in its day, but it's a lot safer to learn to swim at a properly-supervised swimming pool.

— Atikokan (Ont.) Progress

RECORDS OF PROGRESS

The township (meeting) clerks serve the public better than they know. Their reports of council meetings make excellent reading. These reports are essentially records of progress and after all newspaper readers are always interested in progress in any form.

— Pembroke (Ont.) Standard-Observer

RAPTUROUS NOTE

Spring, spring, beautiful spring. It's really sprung this week. Warm sunshine, birds singing, brooks babbling, women all out pushing baby carriages, cat asleep on the porch, editor asleep at his desk. Ain't it wonnerful?

— Stanstead (Que.) Journal

OF MANY THINGS

By Ambrose Hills

Winston Churchill

A neighbor of mine served on the staff of a railroad train which carried Sir Winston Churchill in Canada. This railroader still proudly displays the big cigar that Churchill gave him. With even more pride he displays the book, personally autographed, which the great man was thoughtful enough to send to him on his return to England.

When the news came that Churchill had retired, my neighbor had genuine tears of sadness in his eyes.

That is the kind of loyalty and admiration Churchill earned from other men throughout his life. Why? What is the secret of his strength?

I think it was his common sense. Churchill said what he thought — and said it bluntly and straightforwardly. Such straightforward prose always amazes the world. Consider his statement, made on May 13, three days after he was appointed prime minister, in England's darkest hour.

"I would say to the House, as I have said to those who have joined this government, I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat.

"You ask what is our policy? I will say it is to wage war — by sea, land, and air, with all our might and with all the strength that God can give us; to wage war against a monstrous tyranny never surpassed in the dark lamentable catalogue of human crimes.

"That is our policy."

Well, that was it. That's just how the war was won. The way to win a war is to wage war in every possible way, with all the strength God can give you. But had another leader been asked that same question of policy, the chances are he would have answered with hundreds of high-flown phrases with little bearing on the subject.

Many people have wondered how Winston Churchill, re-elected to high office after those grey years of austerity, was able to bring good times back to England so quickly. Well, the answer, in his own words, was again plain and straightforward. He said, "We must beware of trying to build a society in which nobody counts for anything except a politician, a society where enterprise gains no reward and thrift no privileges."

No doubt we all admire Sir Winston Churchill. Perhaps the best way for us to show our admiration would be to learn, from day to day, to speak plainly, and to think clearly. Let us try to make this our personal tribute to one of the greatest men in the world.

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SATURDAY NIGHT!..
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in celebrating the
10th Anniversary of the Local Club,
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ANNIVERSARY DANCE
at the
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SATURDAY, APRIL 30 — 9 p.m.
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GOOD NUTRITION
may cure Scours.

Latest findings indicate that a nutritional boost, possibly even an increase in the supplement intake, may be the best way to handle scouring animals. "Today more than ever before," say Purina Researchers, "we are recognizing the value of providing sound, proven nutrition for animals during periods of stress, when scouring is a symptom." They point out scouring is merely a symptom — a warning that something is wrong. Main thing is to find the cause.



Scours can be caused by irregular eating or running out of feed intermittently; abrupt changes in the feeding program; green lush pasture, especially when the animal runs to pasture only part-time; wet and partially spoiled feed; mouldy hay or feed; unsanitary quarters or equipment; disease, and occasional functional digestive upsets. Many times looseness of the droppings does not interfere with the animal's performance. But in case of severe scours and particularly when disease is suspected, the local veterinarian should be called for recommendation and specific treatment.



The balance of this article will be continued next week. Watch for it, and in the meantime call, write, or phone for your supply of PURINA CHOWS. Also give us your chick order; this is the year there will be money in chicks. We deliver — quickly, too!

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THE STORE WITH THE CHECKERBOARD SIGN

Lifelong Resident Died at Arundel

Arundel — A lifelong resident of this community, Joseph S. Boyd, passed away suddenly on Friday morning, April 8, in his 77th year. He was the son of the late Joseph Boyd, Sr., and his wife Ruth Shannon.

Left to mourn his passing are his wife, Margaret E. Burns, his daughter Grace (Mrs. B. E. LeGallais) and son, Edgar Boyd, also four grandchildren — Boyd LeGallais, Sheila LeGallais, Bevin Boyd and Barbara Boyd.

The funeral service was held in Grace Church on Monday, April 11, conducted by the Rev. C. W. P. Baugh, asissted by the Rev. J. Stern. Interment was in the family plot at Arundel cemetery.

Pall-bearers were his nephews — Sterling Simon, Hugh Boyd, Shannon Boyd, Jack Boyd, George Champagne and Joseph Williams.

Births, Marriages, Deaths, etc.

BIRTHS

COPELAND — At the Providence Hospital, Lachute, on Wednesday, April 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Colin H. Copeland, a son. A brother for Linda and Billy.

DOOLEY — At the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, on April 21, 1955, to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Dooley (née Irene Tooke of St. Eustache-sur-le-Lac), a son. Both well.

DEATHS

GALL — At his late residence, East Ward, Lachute, H. Mossman Gall, aged 65 years. Funeral service on Friday, April 29, 2.30 p.m. in the Margaret Rodger Memorial Presbyterian Church.

SCOTT — At Lachute, on April 27, 1955, William M. Scott, in his 83rd year. Beloved husband of the late Jeanie Rodger, and father of Irene (Mrs. Angus Taylor), Anna (Mrs. W. D. McOuat), Margaret and Arnold, all of Lachute. Remains resting at his late residence. Funeral Saturday, April 30, at 2 p.m., from Lachute United Church. Interment at Lachute Cemetery.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

BOYD — Mrs. Joseph Boyd, Grace and Edgar, wish to express their sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and floral tributes extended by kind friends during their recent bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

ANDREWS — In loving memory of dear little Janet, who passed away April 29, 1954. — Ever remembered by Dad, Mom, Joyce, Gerald and Norman.

"A little flower of love
That bloomed but to die.
Transported now above,
To bloom with God on high."

ANDREWS — In memory of Janet Andrews who passed away on April 29, 1954. — Inserted by Granny Young.

"Dear little hands, I miss them so;
All through the day, wherever I go,
All through the night how lonely it seems,
For no little hands wake me out of my dreams."

MacPHAIL — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Maggie MacPhail, who passed away May 1, 1954. — Always remembered by her family.

"Dear is her memory, sweet is her name,
Deep in our hearts she will always remain."

McPHAIL — In loving memory of a dear friend, Mrs. D. McPhail, who fell asleep May 1, 1954. — Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cook.

"Until the day breaks."

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Cushing West

Mrs. Fred Prior spent a couple of days in Montreal this week.

Mrs. William Usher, who has been spending the winter months in Washington, also visiting recently in Belleville and Arnprior, Ont., returned to her home last week and spent Saturday in Montreal.

Mrs. C. Edgerton entertained the Ladies' Association at her home on Tuesday.

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

Mrs. R. K. Smith and family returned to Toronto last week-end also Mrs. A. Stalker and family and Miss Susan Fitchett to Montreal after being guests of Capt. and Mrs. T. W. Weir during the Easter holidays.

Grenville

Sympathy to Bereaved

The people of this parish heard with regret of the death of the Rev. Joseph Irving, last week at his home in St. Lambert. The Rev. Irving was rector of Grenville and Calumet for a number of years. To Mrs. Irving and family sympathetic regards are extended.

Mrs. Earl Gray, of Valois, Que., and Mrs. Pearl Osler, of Montreal, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. White. Week-end guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilson, of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brazeau, accompanied by Miss Helen Welden, motored to Montreal on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Brazeau attended the wedding of Robert McKay and Ruth LaLande, Saturday afternoon in St. Lambert, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Noble, of Montreal, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Corl Gauley.

Mrs. Arthur King, of Rosemount, was a guest at the rectory last week.

The Rev. and Mrs. P. R. Stote and family were in Montreal on Monday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mimee were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grant, at St. Eustache.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilburn, of Brownsburg, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilburn.

Mrs. Clifford Cooke is presently in Dr. E. P. Kelly's Hospital, Hawkesbury; her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Northern Grenville

Mr. Bernard McCart, accompanied by Michael, Hilary and Anne McCart, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cahill at Calumet Island.

Friends are pleased to hear that Mrs. Cliff Cooke is improving satisfactorily in Dr. Kelly's Hospital, Hawkesbury. She is expected home early this week. . . Mr. Cooke spent the week-end at his home.

Sympathy

Friends in this community extend sympathy to the relatives of the late Rev. Joseph Irving, former pastor at the St. Matthew's Anglican Church in Grenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott MacLean, of Harrington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl McIntyre. Master Jimmy Stone spent Friday with his cousin Wallace MacLean, in Harrington.

Help defeat one of the worst enemies of the century. Support cancer research by donating to the Canadian Cancer Society's campaign for funds.

Brownsburg

Mrs. P. MacAdam was in Montreal bidding "au revoir" to Mrs. H. Taylor, of Toronto, who left by plane from Dorval to reside in England.

93rd Birthday

Congratulations to Mr. F. W. Stevenson, one of our oldest citizens, who will celebrate his 93rd birthday on Saturday, April 30. Mr. Stevenson resides with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elliott.

W.I. on Floriculture

The W.I. meeting will be held in the school on Thursday, May 5, at 7.30 p.m. Mrs. B. Enlow has charge of the program. Mr. T. Iddon, of Lachute, will be the guest speaker; his topic will be, "My experience with gladioli". Members are reminded to bring plants, bulbs or seeds, which will be auctioned after the meeting.

80 Years of Age

Mr. Wm. Duncan, of Montreal, celebrates his 80th birthday on May 2. His many friends here extend best wishes to him.

District News this week also on page 10.

Calumet

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cochran returned this week from Marathon, in the Florida Keys, where they have spent the winter months.

Misses Eileen Hoare and Marion Pritchard spent a week in New York City recently.

Mrs. D. Griffith, of Stratford, Ont., spent the week-end with the Misses Priscilla and Vera Willman.

Mr. Ronald Brigden, of St. Lambert, spent several days with his sister, Miss M. Brigden.

The regular meeting of the W.A. was held at Mrs. R. C. Whinfield's on Wednesday evening. Plans were made to hold an afternoon tea on May 14 (see advertisement in this paper). When the business had been completed, refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Whinfield and daughter, Rosemary, visited relatives in Three Rivers, Cornwall and Ottawa recently.

Misses Bernice and Owen Hoare, of Ottawa, were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hoare.

Former Rector Dies

Sincere sympathy is extendet to the family of the late Rev. J. Irving, who died at his home in St. Lambert, Que., Friday evening. The Rev. Irving, former rector of the Parish of Grenville, was well known and well loved in this community.

Death of Old Resident

Word has been received that a long-time resident of this village, Mr. C. S. Hilliker, died at his home in Montreal at the age of 92. Sympathy is extended to his bereaved family.

Bell Falls

Miss Margaret Campbell and Mr. Ronald Cavanagh were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Campbell.

Miss William McMahon spent a few days with her son, Mr. Thomas McMahon and Mrs. McMahon, in Hull, Que.

Mrs. J. D. Shaw is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett.

Miss Isabel McCallum, of Gatineau, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McCallum.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolin McLean, of Grenville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McLean on Sunday.

Pte. W. M. Smith, of the Queen's Own Rifles, is on 60 days' leave here, having just arrived back from Korea. Pte. Smith is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. G. McNeil and daughter, Janet, spent the week-end in Lachute.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fox on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tomalty, of Lachute, Mr. and Mrs. Glendon McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Madden and children, and Miss Muriel McRae, of Montreal.

Visitors at Warren's Cottage last week-end were Mrs. Annison, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Warren, of Montreal, Mr. George T. Bowne, and Mr. Maurice H. Henry, of Ardnageeha, Jardanstown, Belfast, Northern Ireland.

The Ladies' Aid met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clarence McMahon.

Service in the Harrington United Church will be held at the usual hour, 11 a.m.; Sunday School at 10.15.

When 76-year old Jimmie Thompson of Pictou, N.S., returned from a trip to his native England, it was his 29th trip across the Atlantic as an ordinary paying passenger; he has had four return trips since 1950.

Morin Heights

Mrs. Roger Keast and Mrs. P. Temple spent last Sunday here as the guests of Mr. A. Routledge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Seale and family spent last week-end in Dixie visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hollingworth.

Whist Party

At the whist game held last Saturday evening at the Sergeants' Mess of the RCAF, prize winners were Mrs. Grey, Mrs. Dey, F/Sgt. Fraas and L. Kennedy.

Mrs. F. C. Cameron, Miss Theresa McConell and Mrs. M. Dey attended a stork shower for Mrs. Evan Jones, at the home of Mrs. L. Hollingworth in Dixie, Que., on Tuesday evening.

AC-2 Bernard Blair, who has been stationed at Aylmer, Ont., arrived home Sunday and is now stationed at Lac St. Denis.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Albert Routledge, whose brother, Alfred, died in St. Mary's Hospital on Thursday after a long illness.

The ladies of the Women's Association of the United Church entertained the ladies of the Shawbridge and Ste. Adele W.A. groups on Tuesday in the church hall.

Mr. John Goodfellow, of Toronto, is at present enjoying a vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Goodfellow.

Injured in Road Mishap

Boyd Burton of the RCAF suffered a cut on the head and a fractured knee when his car missed a turn on the St. Adolphe road last Friday evening. He was removed to the Queen Mary Hospital, Montreal, where he is making satisfactory progress. Three other occupants of the car escaped without injury.

* * *

Friends Mourn Death of Former Clergyman Here

This community was saddened to learn of the death of the Rev. Joseph Irving, rector of St. Lambert, who for some years served in this district. A number from here attended his funeral service at Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, on Friday morning.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, May 1, at 11 a.m. in Trinity Anglican Church, Morin Heights.

Harrington

Miss Stella McVicar, of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. McVicar.

Mrs. J. McMahon is spending a few days with Mrs. J. Lewis in Ottawa.

The ladies of the Aid met to quilt on Tuesday of this week at the home of Mrs. C. McMahon.

The Harrington W.M.S. met Saturday last at the home of Mrs. B. McCulloch.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott McLean spent Saturday at Rosemere, Que.

Miss Enid Bates, of Ottawa, was a week-end visitor at his home here.

SAID TO BE "FINEST PAINTING" OF QUEEN



—By Pietro Annigoni from Central Press Canadian

Rich blue cloak of the Garter and background of light blue sky are part of the splendor of this stirring and latest portrait of Her Majesty—considered her finest—by Italian artist Piertro Annigoni. The Queen is painted life-size, standing on a hill looking out into the distance and behind her is a quiet pastoral scene. The artist was commissioned by the worshipful Company of Fishmongers to make the oil portrait for a fee of £2,000.

Says Women's Clubs Need Creative Ideas

Ottawa (CP) — Mrs. Dorothy Fells, a veteran social worker transferred to Ottawa recently with her husband from Singapore, says women's clubs could use a little less talk and a little more thought.

"Clubs spoonfeed their members," the petite, energetic native of London, England, said in an interview here.

"A speaker is brought along to drug the members into somnolence. There is no creative discussion or thinking done by the individual members. And it's the individual members in a club who count, not just the committee members."

Mrs. Fells achieved an impressive record of club work during a two-year stay in Singapore.

She was a member of the general council of Singapore's YWCA, president of its international Women's Club, a member of the colony's Voluntary Workers' Social Welfare committee and a leader of voluntary workers at one of the social welfare centres, caring for 85 children. She also did radio work, mostly for children's programs.

The Canadian Cancer Society supports the National Cancer Institute of Canada which selects and gives financial assistance to most of the brilliant workers doing cancer research in Canada today.

Governments obtain an average of $431 a year from each Canadian, or an average of $1,724 from a family of four.

MANY MINDS WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT



All is quiet so far in Detroit as representatives of the United Auto Workers of America (CIO), at left side of the table, face representatives of the Ford Company (right side of the table) as they opened talks on the 1955 contract. Big item on the agenda is a guaranteed annual wage, which the UAW is determined to win.

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.

TOMORROW NIGHT, SPECIAL— "FAMILY FAIR"

Everybody welcome to the "Family Fair" (auspices Young Ladies' Auxiliary of the Lachute United Church) to be held in the church hall this Friday at 7 p.m. Variety for all comers, adults and children: games, prizes, singsong, bowling, hot-dogs! -1c

RUMMAGE SALE

The Rummage Sale committee of Lachute United Church will hold a rummage sale at G. Y. Deacon's Store on Thurs., May 5, 9.30 a.m. to 7 p.m. A28.2p

LACHUTE W.I.

The regular monthly meeting of Lachute Women's Institute will be held in the Legion Hall on Tuesday, May 3, at 2.30 p.m. Business meeting only. Roll-call, "A prominent woman in the news." -1c

CALUMET W.A. SPRING TEA

— To be held in Grenville Consolidated School Saturday, May 14, 3-6 p.m. Adm. 35c. Fancy work, novelties, door prize. Everybody welcome. -1c

MOTHER'S DAY TEA

— Under auspices the Sr. Women's Association, Brownsburg United Church, to be held in the church hall on Saturday, May 7, 3-5 p.m. Home-cooking and fancy goods for sale. Tea 35 cents. M5.2c

PLOWMEN'S ASS'N DANCE

A dance will be held by the Argenteuil Plowmen's Association in the Legion Hall, Lachute, on Friday, April 29, at 8.30 p.m. Ladies' and gentlemen's door prizes. Admission 50c. -1c

SPRING SUPPER
(TURKEY)
LACHUTE
United Church
WEDNESDAY, MAY 4
from 5.30 p.m.
Children 75c Adults $1.25

RUMMAGE SALE
(Change of Date)

A Rummage Sale will be held in Albright's Store, Friday, May 20, from 9 a.m., under auspices of the Ladies' Guild, St. Simeon's Church. A28.M19.2p

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

EUROPE
HAVE AN EXTRA VACATION ON THE WAY



See us NOW—
J. S. Giles, Agent
Phone 1470 - Lachute

"I know you wash cars — but can you iron fenders?"



We're glad you asked! It gives us a chance to tell you about our auto body repair service. Anything from a nick or a dent to a crumpled fender, we can "iron out" to look like new, in surprisingly short time at surprisingly low cost.

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A dream car come true

It looks like a dream—drives like a dream—rides like a dream—but more people than ever before are enjoying the *realities of pleasure* that owning an Oldsmobile gives. Inside and out, it's new with all the newest new ideas on wheels. Power, color, styling, comfort—you'll find that Oldsmobile gives far more of these than any other car on the road. Try one yourself today—prove to yourself that Oldsmobile makes all your motoring dreams come true.

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO TRY A NEW OLDSMOBILE SOON. PHONE YOUR LOCAL DEALER

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

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Main Street LACHUTE Telephone 545

Prospective Bride Honored at Shower



Mrs. Claude Lamarche, Miss Aline Desjardins and Miss Hélène Bedard entertained recently at a shower in honor of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Gisèle Harbour, when the guest of honor was presented with a bridge table and chairs. Miss Harbour is seated in the centre of the above group surrounded by her friends and well-wishers, photographed in the dining room of the Windsor Hotel. . . Miss Harbour will shortly become the bride of Mr. Hector Monti, west-end business man.

— Bertrand, Photo Studio, Lachute

Girl Guides Seeking Two-Week Campsite

Local Girl Guide leaders are on the lookout for a campsite in which girls of the two or three district groups, adequately supervised, may enjoy a two-week camping session during July. Any farmer or landowner having a desirable site near river or lakeshore, and willing to offer same for this good cause, without charge or at a modest rental, please write or phone — Miss Isabel Low (Brownsburg 2888) or Mrs. A. McGerrigle (Grenville, Melrose 2-3589). M52x

LET THEM SLEEP

When teen-agers sleep late on Saturday or Sunday mornings, it is not necessarily laziness. The adolescent needs that extra rest, according to a physician. The doctor explains that the teen-ager's body is growing at a rapid rate, and has great energy requirements. A great deal of emotional energy is also needed by the adolescent in coping with the transition to maturity. Once teen-agers reach adulthood, they acquire new sleep patterns and no longer need extra rest. In the meantime, the doctor advises parents, let them sleep. (ISPS)

Boy Scouts The World Over



FIRST BUDDHIST TROOP

With 12 boys enrolled, Canada's first Buddhist Boy Scout Troop came into being recently in Kelowna, B.C., Dennis Reid, president of the Central Okanagan Scout Group Committe, presented the new troop's charter to its Scoutmaster, James J. Kitaura, who started his Scouting as a boy in Rutland, B.C.

DOLLAR BARRIER FUND

Over $18,000 has been raised by Canadian Boy Scouts and their friends for the Break and Dollar Barrier Fund" to help overseas Scouts attend the 8th World Jamboree at Niagara-on-the-Lake next August 18 to 28.

Wolf Cubs, Boy Scouts, Scouters, service clubs, ethnic groups, commercial and industrial firms and staffs and many private citizens have contributed generously to provide over 360 sponsorships of $50 each. This will pay the $30 Jamboree camp fee and provide $20 spending money for each sponsored Scout, all of whom, while able to purchase their transportation in their own country's currency, have had difficulty in securing Canadian dollars for their expenses in this country.

It is hoped that over 400 sponsorships will be paid for before the Break the Dollar Barrier Fund closes on April 30th.

HELP FOR HANDICAPPED

In St. Catharines, Ont., a Wolf Cub Pack and a Boy Scout Troop for handicapped boys are being organized by the St. Catharines and District Boy Scouts Association, with help from the St. Catharines Optimist Club. This will be Canada's 18th Handicapped Scout Group.

A GENEROUS GIFT

Major-General and Mrs. A. C. Spencer of London, Ont., have presented the London District Boy Scout Council with $125,000 to provide a new, permanent District Scout Headquarters. London is one of Canada's most active Scouting centres with 3,311 boys and leaders in 73 Cub Packs, 38 Scout Troops and three Rover Crews.

AT THE JAMBOREE

Here is a list of the 46 countries which have informed Canadian Scout Headquarters they will be represented at the 8th World Jamboree to be held next August 18 to 28 at Niagara-on-the-Lake:

Armenian Scouts in France; Australia, Austria, Barbados, Belgium, Bermuda, Bolivia, Brazil, British Guiana, Ceylon, Cuba, Denmark, Ecuador, Egypt, El Salvador, Finland, France, Germany, Gold Coast, Great Britain, Greece, Iceland, India, Israel, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Luxembourg, Malaya, Malta, Netherlands, Netherlands West Indies, New Zealand, Norway, Panama, Portugal, Southern Rhodesia, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, Trinidad and Tobago, United States of America, Venezuela, and the Windward Islands.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. V. Nymark have arrived safely at Goteborg, Sweden. They will continue on their tour to Stockholm, then to Finland.

~

Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon, formerly of Brownsburg, have taken up residence in Lachute, having moved into their Mountain View apartment last week-end.

~

Mrs. Siims, R.N., of Montreal, Miss Frances Barker, R.N., Mrs. A. E. Pearce, of East Greenfield, Que., Mr. Roy Smith, of Montreal, and LAC. Geo. Barker, of Uplands, Ont., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Barker, Lachute Mills.

~

Miss Betty Caswell, of Calgary, Alta., is spending several weeks visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. M. Steeves and Mr. Steeves, East Ward.

~

Mr. Bill McFaul, of Ste. Adele, spent Wednesday in-town renewing old acquaintances.

~

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cunningham and family motored Sunday to Arnprior, where they visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cunningham.

~

The Rev. Wilson Bridge was taken to the Montreal General Hospital on Monday and is under observation pending a surgical operation.

~

Miss Ella Spriggs, R.N., of Sydney Mines, N.S., is spending her annual month's vacation visiting her sister, Mrs. Jack Gorman and Mr. Gorman.

~

Addresses Club Meeting At Victoriaville

Mr. Horace Lamarche, of Lachute, was guest speaker at the Victoriaville Richelieu Club on Monday evening. Mr. Lamarche was accompanied by Roger Lagarde, founder-president of the local branch of that club, and Fernand Berthiaume, editor of L'Argenteuil. Also present at the meeting from Lachute were Messrs. Robert Marcil and Romeo Legault.

Gordon McGibbon, of McGill University, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McGibbon.

~

Mrs. Jas. Murdoch recently returned from a motor trip through the southern States with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Murdoch and family, of Detroit. Flying to Ottawa from Detroit, she spent some time with her daughters, Mrs. Morris Davis and Mr. Davis, and Mrs. Nason Faris and Mr. Faris.

~

Mrs. F. E. Wilson, of Winnipeg, who has been the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Carpenter, left for home on Monday by auto with her son, Dr. Bruce Wilson, who came east to attend a convention in Toronto.

~

Card Party Organized For School Fair

A "500" card party, organized by the Brownsburg and Lachute School Fair, was held April 21 in the Legion Hall. The prize winners were:

1st lady, Mrs. Watson Berry.
1st gentleman, D. J. Rodgers.
Booby, Mrs. Lena Gordon.
Novelty Prize, Mr. Basil Clarke.

A sincere vote of thanks to all who helped to make this evening a success was given by the president, Ross Oswald.

Over the Years with THE LACHUTE WATCHMAN

75 YEARS AGO

April 30, 1880 —

There are lots of dirty, rough-looking tramps going about every day. We shall soon need a police force.

Plowing and seed-sowing have commenced.

A clothes line, clothes and all, was taken away from a west-end house the other evening.

A large number of children and young people have the measles, the schools being depleted.

* * *

50 YEARS AGO

April 28, 1905 —

Messrs. H. Slater and J. R. Parris have purchased a fine steel gasoline yacht, which they have placed on the river. It will hold eight persons.

Work is fast progressing on the convent for Lachute. The construction is in the hands of Messrs. O. B. Lafleur, who have contracted to erect the three-storey building 100 feet by 51 feet for the sum of $23,000 and expect to have the structure completed by the end of the year.

* * *

25 YEARS AGO

May 2, 1930 —

The waterworks and sewerage by-laws suffered defeat at the poll on Monday and Tuesday last, the result of the vote giving a majority of 23 against the waterworks and 87 against the sewerage system.

The 111th anniversary of the founding of the I.O.O.F. was celebrated in Lachute when the members of Laurentian Lodge No. 14 gathered to listen to a sermon preached by the Rev. W. B. Rosborough.

Battle of Ypres Reunion Attended By Local "Vets"

There was a good representation of World War I veterans at the 40th anniversary of the 2nd Battle of Ypres, which cost the lives of 2,000 Canadians.

Altogether there were some 400 present, among whom was Sgt.-Maj. Hill, now 89 years of age, who had served during the Egyptian campaign of 1884.

Brig. A. Hamilton Gault, D.S.O., was the speaker of the evening and described the re-union as one of "reminiscence and remembrance".

Among those attending from this district were Messrs. E. M. Jones, C. Duncan, G. Leggett, G. G. Mitchell, R. A. Giles, G. F. Calder, S. Jones, V. Elliott, H. Lacorre, J. Coney, C. E. Richardson and S. Forbes.

Of particular interest to the local vets was meeting with Comrade McDowell, who as far as we know was Lachute's only winner of the Victoria Cross. The present citizenry here could scarcely remember him; he was born here in 1890, his father the Rev. J. V. McDowell being then pastor of the Methodist Church. The V.C.'s wife was a daughter of Mr. Ireland, who with Jas. Fish owned the first grist mill in Lachute Mills, along with land on both sides of the North River. The firm of J. C. Wilson purchased their present site from Mr. Ireland, and the home that he had built then became the Wilson residence.

All present greatly enjoyed the evening, remeniscing over old times and listening to a wartime entertainment.

GIVE YOUR WIFE A TREAT!

TURKEY SUPPER
Lachute United Church
Wed., May 4, at 5.30 p.m.



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.
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Use Watchman Classified Ads.



GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Church of England
Rev. C. R. Lang, L.Th., Rector
ST. SIMEON'S, LACHUTE
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Holy Communion, 11 a.m.
ST. GEORGE'S, BROWNSBURG
Morning Prayer, 9.30 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
CHRIST CHURCH
ST. ANDREWS EAST
Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.

Lachute United Church
(The Church with the Chimes)
Rev. Wilson Bridge, Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Divine Worship.
Guest preacher
Rev. Wm. MacMillan, D.D.
No evening service.
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.
"To the Battle!"
AFTERNOON SERVICE — 3 p.m.
(St. Eustache-sur-le-Lac)
EVENING SERVICE 7.30 p.m.
"The Hand of God"
Other services to be announced.
"A lukewarm Christian is of no use to God"

Brownsburg United
Rev. Garfield W. Bruce, B.A., Minister
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. —
"Unless the Lord had been my help, my soul had almost dwelt in silence."

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. H.C. — Kilmar.

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.
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 and Morning Service.
The Young People's Group will lead the service.
Music, Testimony, Sermon.
7.30 p.m. Thursday — Prayer Meeting.
Welcome to all

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.

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
Arundel, 9.30 a.m.
Weir, 11 a.m.
The Glen, 2 p.m.
Lakefield, 7 p.m.

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.

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.

St. Matthew's Church Junior Auxiliary Entertain Mothers

Grenville — The Junior Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Church, Grenville, were hosts to their mothers on Friday afternoon in the mission room at the rectory.

On display was the handicraft work which they had done during the year. These articles will be entered in the Junior Auxiliary Festival to be held in Montreal, at the Church of St. James the Apostle, on May 14.

The guest speaker was Miss Norma Hall, regional supervisor for girls' work. She spoke on the Diocesan Camp which will be held at Camp Farthing, Laurel, Que., between July 18 and August 15. (Heather Ann Lessard and Judy Higginson have already registered for this camp.)

A gift was presented to Miss Hall, as this was her last visit to the group in her present capacity. In September, she assumes a new position supervising youth work in the Diocese of Newfoundland.

Scriptures for the Canadian Troops

Ottawa — The Canadian Armed Forces will receive about 20,000 additional copies of the New Testament from the British and Foreign Bible Society this year.

This was learned recently from the Rev. Dr. A. H. O'Neill of Toronto, General Secretary of the Society, who has been conferring with senior chaplains of the Navy, Army and Air Force at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa.

Dr. O'Neill said that since 1914, when the Society first began distributing the New Testament to the Armed Forces, a total of 1,315,000 volumes had ben donated and presented to Canadian servicemen throughout the world.

Colonel J. W. Forth, Director of Chaplain Services (Protestant) at Army Headquarters in Ottawa, said the Army will get about 10,000 of the New Testaments for distribution to soldiers in Europe, the Far East and camps across the country. Copies will also be available to school cadets attending Army summer camps.

Copies of the New Testament are now being distributed to troops in a hard cover form, with overhanging, yap edges. At the request of service chaplains, several psalms and hymns are included at the back of the volumes. In addition, the British and Foreign Bible Society, at the request of service chaplains, is providing copies of the Bible in library, reading and recreation rooms of Canadian service establishments at home and overseas.

Mille Isles

A Rally-Day service at Christ Church, Mille Isles, is being planned for Sunday, May 22, at 11 a.m., in preparation for the Church Building Plan to be undertaken shortly.

Bible Briefs

Who Was This?

By A.A.M.

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

What was the name of the King of Persia, who in the first year of his reign was moved by the Spirit of the Lord to befriend the alien Jews in his land and make it passable for them to return to their own country of Judah and start to rebuild their temple?

The Israelites seventy years before had been carried away as prisoners by King Nebuchadnezzar, the Babylonian. Fifty years before this their beautiful city of Jerusalem had been burned and Solomon's temple destroyed. But the Persian Empire rose in place of the Babylonian, and it extended its rule all through the land of Asia Minor, throughout Egypt and reached into the Far East. Under the Persian rule many of the Jews far from being treated as captives had prospered and grown wealthy.

This King of Persia made a proclamation that all the Jews who wished to return to Judah and rebuild the house of the Lord, should feel free to do so. Those who preferred to remain in Persia or the surrounding area, were commanded to give to the returning Jews, silver and gold, goods and beasts as well as freewill offerings for the temple at Jerusalem.

But this great and wise monarch also made a generous donation. He felt that the precious vessels of the Lord which had been carried away from Solomon's temple should be returned. Therefore he commanded his treasurer to count out the following articles to the prince of Judah: a thousand basins of gold, twenty-nine censers, thirty bowls of gold, two thousand four hundred and ten bowls of silver, and a thousand other vessels of gold and silver.

In response to this suggestion of the king's that the Israelites return to their own land, forty-two thousand three hundred Israelites assembled and over seven thousand servants. There were over seven hundred horses, two hundred and forty-five mules, four hundred and thirty-five camels and over six thousand asses. The priests, the Levites and some of the people settled in or near Jerusalem, the temple servants and the gatekeepers lived in their towns and the rest of the Jews scattered to other towns in Judah and started their new life there. You can find what happened in this story and the Persian King's name in the first four chapters of the Book of Ezra.

START A BIBLE STUDY IN YOUR HOME.

Over 11,000,000 Copies

Yes, over eleven million copies of the splendid publication "Let God Be True" have been printed. This unsurpassed aid to worth-while and effective Bible study is produced in thirty languages. "Let God Be True" proves that the great Creator's Word is in every respect reliable and dependable and that we can take him at his word and believe that he is true. It not only shows how that Word is consistent and reasonable, but sets forth the evidence of glorious prospects for righteously disposed persons. A volume of encouragement, indeed, in these days of perpetual uncertainty and perplexity. In easy-to-understand language it brings true hope to earth's oppressed and distressed persons of good will toward God, by and through His Word, the Bible. You too, will appreciate the deep comfort and encouragement found in "Let God Be True."

It says (pages 278 and 279): "Belief in the resurrection fills the believer with a glorious hope; he knows the time will come when the graves will be emptied, and when there shall be no more death; neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain." (Rev. 21: 4).

"Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning. (Psalms 30: 5). . . The earth abideth forever, and shall become like the Garden of Eden. (Eccl. 1: 4; Isaiah 51: 3; also Isaiah 65: 21-24, Isaiah 35, and verse 10; 1 Cor. 15: 22). . . "And they shall all know the Lord, from the least to the greatest." (You will find this at Jer. 31: 34).

What a glorious time is just ahead! And God's Kingdom is our only hope. — Send for the book, "Let God Be True," price 50 cents, to Jehovah's Witnesses, 40 Irwin Ave., Toronto, Ont., or ask any of Jehovah's Witnesses you might happen to meet in your district.

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SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE

Occupational Skin Diseases

Occupational skin diseases are more common than all other types of occupational diseases combined—and are becoming a major health problem for industry—according to Dr. Louis I. Dublin, medical statistician.



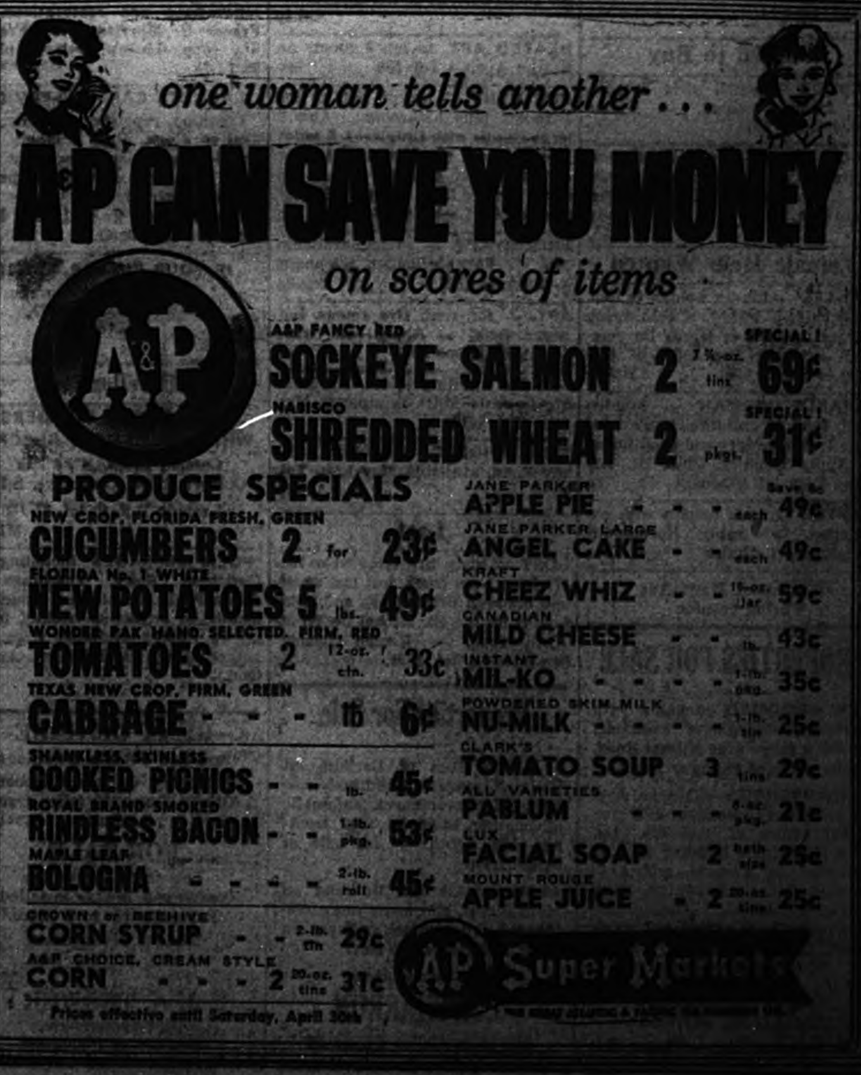
"About one per cent of the industrial workers in the U. S. are affected annually by occupational dermatoses, and in some fields the incidence is as high as one out of 13 workers," Dr. Dublin says.

Absenteeism due to skin diseases increased over one-third in the one-year period covered by a recent study of industrial plants in the United States. Skin disease was reported as an occupational hazard in such major modern industries as aircraft plants, railroad shops and textile mills.

However, medical specialists from several countries now report that the hydrocortisone hormone, applied locally, will erase the disfiguring blemishes occurring in a wide variety of these ailments. Cortril ointment has proved effective against hives, poison ivy, allergic rashes, insect bites, occupational dermatitis and infantile eczema.

"The results are sufficiently dramatic," reports the *American Journal of Surgery*, "to speculate that the hormone may do for the field of dermatology what the antibiotics have done for the specialty of ear, nose and throat."

Dr. Frederick Kalz and his associates in Montreal reported on a recent clinical study of 581 patients in the *Canadian Medical Association Journal*. They found the ointment "most effective" in the relief of a variety of acutely inflammatory and itching skin conditions.



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

½-TON FORD TRUCK 1937, cheap for quick sale, motor in good condition. — Apply Allan R. Walker, tel. 1280-W-1. -1p

½-TON English-made covered truck for sale, mechanically perfect; 16,000 true mileage, $300. — H. J. Hammond, phone 901-R. -1p

TRACTORS — International W-4, Super Farmall A, Farmall Cub, second hand tractors for sale, and Ford tractor with equipment. — Apply Lachute Farm Equipment, tel. 114-W. -xc

FERGUSON tractor with Pippin ditch-digger, in good condition; reasonable price. — Tel. Brownsburg 2335 or 4570. -1p

LADIES' good wool suit (black), size 40, in good condition. Bargain to the one it will fit. — Phone 138 or call 340 Main St. -1c

AT BARGAIN PRICE — 9-piece dining room set, in good condition. Also Victor 17" console television. — Roger Lamarche Store, 533 Main St., tel. 313 or 888. -xc

ELECTRIC refrigerator for sale, small size, with stand, good condition; cost $179, will sell $75. — Phone or write to P. Williamson, Lachute, R.R. 3. -1p

BELANGER wood-stove with waterfront; also ice box, all in good condition. — Tel. Brownsburg 2553. A28.2p

2 VENETIAN BLINDS — plastic tapes, and cords, 72" x 54", in perfect condition. — Tel. 1334-J. -

GIRLS' CCM — bicycle, first class condition.—Tel. 4465. -1c

CHILD'S TRICYCLE — large size, in good condition. — Apply Nancy Dobbie, 391 Main St., or tel. 766-M. -1p

HOBBY SAW 2' x 3' solid wood frame, 10" saw, 1 h.p. electric motor, almost new. Also new tar-coated septic tank, extra large size. — P. Williamson, Lachute, R.R. 3, tel. 89-J-1. -1p

NEW LAWN-BOY rotary power mower, $74.50. — T. McOuat & Son Ltd., Lachute Mills, tel. 948. -1c

FOR SALE—horse-drawn medium-size manure spreader. — Phone 1287-W-3. -1p

SEED OATS — having germination of 93.5 in 10 days, classified No. 1 by Federal Laboratory. — Zénon Gauthier, St. Andrews East, tel. 606-r-5. -1p

SEED — cleaned Timothy seed and Lanark seed oats. — Apply Harold Wilson, tel. 1295-W-3. -1p

POTATOES — medium-sized Green Mountain potatoes, suitable for planting. — Irving Fuller, tel. 81-W-21, Lachute. -1p

PRESSED HAY for sale. — Apply Emile Raymond, Lachute, R.R. 4; tel. 1283-J-4. A28.2p

BALED HAY — large quantity of baled hay available immediately. — Albt. Dorion, St. Andrews East, phone 605-r-14. -1x

Wanted to Buy

BICYCLE — small girls' bicycle, 16" frame, wanted. — Phone Brownsburg 2609. -1c

WALL TENT — or tourist tent wanted, in good condition. — Phone 28-J-1, or write P. Williamson, Lachute R.R. 3. -1p

Female Help Wanted

WANTED — kindly woman to look after elderly widow. Could bring another member of family for company. — Write Box C-820, Watchman; or phone 1479. A28.2c

CAPABLE WOMAN — middle-aged, fond of children, wanted for June 1; good wages and good home. — Apply Country Club, St. Andrews East, tel. 802-808. -1p

WANTED — cook helper, with experience. — Apply Normandie Restaurant, Lachute. -1c

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

NEW 5-ROOMED bungalow with electricity, telephone available, lot 400' x 200', on the Kilmar Road, 1 mile north of Highway No. 8.

BROWNSBURG — Maple Ave. An excellent investment will give a net return of over 8%. Lot 57 x 100, with a building 45 x 42 occupied as a store, and a 7-roomed flat (both rented, store four-year lease). Outbuilding containing 3-car garage and woodshed. Price $9,000; very reasonable down payment required.

GALL & JONES

163 Bethany St. — Phone 491

Outdoor Roundup

with Joe Foster

The off-beat happenings of the past few days only serve to confirm me in the belief that the craziest things happen to the craziest people, and that I sometimes fit all too neatly into that pattern! Fr'instance:

Awarded Diploma

Fancy this with no studying, no exams to write and quite unsolicited from the Cortland Line Company's University of Fishigan, a diploma from the faculty of this all-too-well known college of angling. This noble parchment states in part that this writer (and I quote), "having pursued the finny denizens of the deep and shallow with patient and pertinaceous skill; and having further demonstrated outstanding acumen in the art of plausible prevarication is awarded this degree of M.E. (Master of Exaggeration) and is qualified to forever recount, with lapsus linguae, to one and all of his piscatorial achievements without interruption for any and all present." . . Just where that leaves my readers if I have any left after today, I leave them to be the judge.

It Takes A Cow Moose!

As the ads say, "Never underestimate the power of a woman", and according to Rocky Schulstad of Grand Falls, Newfoundland, this holds good even when it comes to fashioning streamer flies for land locks and rainbows. This week's mail brought me a note from Rocky and a package containing a sizeable hunk of prime moose hair. Taken off the hind legs of a cow moose in second year between pastern and hock, Rocky assures me this stuff makes the deadliest of all streamer flies. If I get right busy and tie up the pattern he described in his note I may have a chance to prove him right or wrong in the very near future, for I got a phone call last night from one, Tommy Dryden telling me of a week-end he and Frank Cloake, an old hand at salmon fishing, are trying to promote for the middle of May down at Lake Memphramagog.

Some Buy Gold Bricks

Some sweepstake tickets, others oil stocks and what do I find myself buying? No get rich proposition, yet scarcely had he finished talking, and started to unfold the map he had in his pocket all along, and I was making out a cheque in favor of Alan Black, one time business associate from Vancouver, for the munificent sum of $17.00. It appears that Alan and Jack 'Pintail' Lillington, outdoor editor of the Vancouver Province decided to form a syndicate of three to purchase 50 acres of crown land just north of Brown's Bay a few miles beyond road's end on the shores of Vancouver Island's inside passage. Here according to their personal findings is some of the world's best fishing for King and Cohoe salmon, also Steelheads and Cutthroat trout. Goodness knows when I'll ever wet a line there, but do you blame me for going in for a third, and only for $17.00.

Time for Extra Care

With the snow finally gone in the fields and only a few patches left here and there in the bush, this is the most hazardous time of year for grass fires. The dead grass of last year dries out rapidly from the warmth of that welcome springtime sun. This dead grass hasn't had time to rot away or become overtopped with new green grass so anything can happen on a windy day if any of us are careless. Watch those matches, cigarettes and pipe heels. A small fire may not appear serious to you — just some dead grass burning but it can be a big fire, burning fields, burning bush, burning someone's house or barns, burning YOURS.

St. Lawrence River Stripers

Anglers in eastern Canada are just beginning to awake to the sporting possibilities of striped bass fishing. Now protected as a game fish with the legal season June 1st to November 30th and a minimum size of 12 inches they are to be found in the waters of the St. Lawrence River. There is no bag limit as to the number or total weight of fish you can take. Downstream from Quebec, fishing begins around mid-June at Kamouraska and Rivière-Ouelle and over at Baie St. Paul. By mid-July successful fishing may be enjoyed further upstream among the islands opposite Montmagny. In early September it is excellent opposite Quebec City between Lauzon and St. Romuald and further upstream at St. Antoine de Tilly, Ste. Croix de Lobtinière and as far as Nicolet in late October. The Province of Quebec Outfitters Guide for 1955 lists licensed boat owners who can cater to the sport fishermen and who can supply complete information for their fishing area.

Outdoor Writers Association of America.

For Rent

HEATED APT. — to let, 3 large rooms plus bathroom, available May 1. — Apply 631 Foundry St., Lachute; tel. 538. -xc

PREMISES — to let, 18' x 30', suitable for store, with basement. — Apply at 226 Main St., Lachute Mills. -xc

MODERN lower flat to let at 441 Filion St., 4 rooms, space heater supplied, linoleum, shopping district. Available May 1. — Tel. Dexter 5017. -1p

UPPER DWELLING — to let, 4 rooms, on Barron Ave. — Tel. 530. -xc

OCCUPATION MAY 1, 1955 — Beautiful 3½-room heated modern upper flat situated at 282 Bedard Blvd., consisting of large entrance hall, living room, bedroom, planned kitchen, tiled bathroom, storage space in basement, 220 wiring for stove and hot water tank. Hot water supplied by tenant. Rental $45.00 per month. — REDPATH REALTIES LIMITED, 2007 Union Avenue, Montreal, PLateau 1104. -1c

SMALL HOUSE — to let on Meikle Street, 3 rooms and toilet; available now. — Tel. 37-J. -1c

APARTMENT — to let, 5 rooms, immediate possession. — Phone 845-J, Lachute. A28.2p

UPPER DWELLING — to let, 3½ rooms plus bathroom. — Apply 385 Grace St., or tel. 610-J. -1c

APARTMENT TO LET — An opportunity for married couple without children, in excellent surroundings, large lawn and flower gardens. Rent includes water tax, hot water, electric stove, electric refrigerator, Venetian blinds. All electricity paid. Janitor service, etc. One vacancy only for May 1. — Tel. 1313. M5.2c

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-ROOM HOUSE — to let in residential section, Henry St. Spacious grounds. Ideal for small family. For further information, apply 465 Bedard Blvd., or tel. 1104-M. A28.2p

HEATED APT. to let, 3 rooms on Barron Ave. — Tel. 530. -xc

FOR RENT — heated apt. to let 3 rooms plus bathroom. Also 2 large camps with fireplaces, 6 miles from Lachute near river, with space for garden if desired. Also 115 acres pasture land. — Apply Hector Charlebois, Lachute, tel. 580. -1p

6-ROOM APT. — to let, available May 1. For particulars telephone — Lachute 352. A28.2p

APT. — for rent, five rooms, hot water tank. — Apply 369 Grace Street, or phone 454. -xc

5-ROOM dwelling to let, 176 Main St., Lachute Mills, occupancy May 1. — Tel. 1413. -xc

SMALL HOUSE — to let on Bethany Road, available May 1. — Tel. 990-J. A28.2p

Lost

LOST — spare tire (Goodyear 700-17) from 1-ton truck, lost last weekend between Brownsburg and Lake Louisa on the St. Michel de Wentworth road. — Roméo Lemay, Brownsburg, tel. 2269. -1p

Properties For Sale

3 MILES East of Lachute on Route 8, modern 2-bedroom cottage, all conveniences, automatic oil heating, large lot (200' frontage, 100' depth) — for sale at $6,500; terms.

ALSO — Albright Building on Main Street, and many more residences and summer cottages on lakes and rivers for sale.

Full particulars:

J. R. CHARRON

549 Main St. — Phone 46

Properties and Farms

BUILDING LOTS on Main Street West, 225 x 55; will sell very reasonable. — Apply Alex Barker, tel. 284-J. -1c

LOTS FOR SALE — Apply Mrs. Urgel Daoust, tel. 564-J. A28.2p

RIVERSIDE LOT for sale, with foundation for a house. — Apply Rod MacMillan, Lost River, Que., tel. Arundel 610-r-12. -1c

HOUSE FOR SALE — 7-room modern house on Henry St. — Tel. 1370-W after 6 p.m. -1c

POULTRY FARM — Fully equipped poultry farm, capacity 6,000 laying birds; 160 acres, stable, garage and auxiliary buildings. Attractive stone house, remodeled, eight rooms, living room, has open fireplace. Land and buildings suitable for other type of farming. — Write Marigold Farm, Lachute; tel. 1299-W-1. -1p

BUNGALOW — for sale, 3 blocks from post-office, stucco over brick, 6 rooms, fireplace, basement, garage. — Phone 447-W, B. A. Jenkins, Lachute. M12.4p

DAIRY FARM — 220 acres, 2 dwellings, new milk house, new silo, large barn, new 3 car garage, 2 miles from Lachute on North River. — P. Williamson, Lachute R.R. 3, tel. 89-J-1. M19.4p

Property Wanted

WANTED TO RENT OR PURCHASE — farm near Lachute. Any size will be considered. — Write Box DB-820, Watchman, Lachute. A28.2c

Agents

NEW ENTERPRISE — household sales, interesting venture for qualified person. We have vendors making $5,000 to $7,000 a year. Why not you? If presently unoccupied, you have nothing to lose. Why not try this proposition? — Apply A. Lachance, Box 205, 483 Labelle St., St. Jerome, Que. M12.4p

Services

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

LACHUTE CARPET SERVICE

Cleaning, repairing, altering, etc. Scatter Rugs, Hall Runners and Small Room Carpets in great variety, of unusual quality, priced within reach of all. Phone Lachute 901-R and we will call. Must see to be convinced. -1p

IF YOUR FULLER AGENT should miss you — phone Marcel Hevey (562-W). -xc

Miscellaneous

PROSPECTIVE BUILDERS! WHISSELL CEMENT BLOCKS! Cement Blocks 4", 8", 12" Culvert Pipes, Chimneys, Sills. Lachute R.R. 5; tel. 97-J-2 M19.5p

"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

RENT OR SALE

3, 5 and 6-Room Dwellings

Winterized Cottage, 9 Rooms Ottawa River, 10 miles from Lachute.

FOR SALE

Lots in St. Jerusalem (water and sewers installed) Payments up to 5 years. Modern development, qualify for any loan. M12.3c

J. A. TESSIER

Barron Avenue, Lachute — Phone 449

Sports -- Juvenile Activities -- School

Successful Season in Review, Committees Named for Curling, D. McGibbon Is New President

Trophies Distributed at Annual Meeting

There was a large attendance for the closing dinner and annual meeting of Lachute Curling Club, held in the clubrooms Monday evening. A turkey dinner under direction of L. Cruise was enjoyed by the gathering, after which the president, Ken MacGibbon, expressed his appreciation for the support given during his term of office and thanked all who had in any way assisted in the activities of the Club, which had been so successful.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the honorary secretary, C. E. Richards, and a most satisfactory financial statement was given by F. A. Brennian.

Through the kindness of Leonard Bedard, framed pictures of practically all the past-presidents now adorn the clubroom walls, and other pictures donated by Robt. Cairns greatly add to the attractiveness of the lower rooms. These gentlemen were warmly thanked.

The winners of the various competitions were as follows (skips be the last mentioned, in each case):

Calvert Trophy —
Don Wilson, F. Tait, R. P. Fraser, R. Cairns.

Turkey Bonspiel —
D. Graham, T. Hall, L. Armstrong, L. Cruise.

Runners-Up —
G. Boyd, M. Walker, F. Stein, S. Drew.

Dunany Cup —
L. Randel, K. Warwick, F. Stein, W. R. Pollock.

President's Prize —
J. Finlayson, R. Carrière, O. Carrière, L. Carrière.

Vice-President's Prize —
G. McOuat, R. Carrière, R. Muir, S. Donvito.

Stackhouse —
R. Bishop, T. Hall, A. Stewart, G. F. Calder.

Mackie Junior —
G. Davidson, F. Lagarde, M. Carrière, A. Stewart.

MacKimmie Memorial —
Mrs. W. Muir, A. Stewart, Mrs. J. McIndoe, H. Dion.

John Mackie Memorial —
S. Forbes, L. Armstrong, F. Pring, J. R. Charron.

Twilight League —
Prizes donated by Mr. J. Lunny.
The Carrières' — Mozart, Royal, Ossie and Laurier.

Royal Caledonia (Hawkesbury Centre) —
A. Phillip, R. Gravel, S. Jones, D. Hay.

Senior Competition (Hawkesbury Centre) —
F. Pring, R. Giles, D. McGibbon, G. Calder.

Officers

The following slate of officers was then presented and unanimously accepted: —

President, A. D. McGibbon; vice-president, D. Hay; hon. secretary, C. E. Richardson; hon. treasurer, F. A. Brennian; past-president, K. W. McGibbon.

Board, Jas. MacKimmie, W. R. Pollock, N. Boyd.

Bar Committee (appointed by Board)
Doug MacKimmie, Ian Gordon, H. Rigg, D. Heggie.

House & Ice Committee —
Jas. MacKimmie, Geo. Muir, R. Cairns.

Match Committee —
R. P. Fraser, L. Bedard, L. Carrière, S. Jones, H. Dion, F. Stein, L. Duncan, H. Steele.

Reception Committee —
A. G. Giles, R. Hadley, G. Calder, B. Blais, K. Rutherford, R. Gravel.

Club, Spring & Fall Bonspiel Com. —
Jas. MacKimmie, G. Muir, R. Cairns.

Outside Invitation Bonspiel Com. —
J. S. Drew, S. Donvito, A. Stewart.

Saturday Bonspiels — L. Armstrong.

Representative to Branch —
A. B. Ogilvie.

Representative to Centre —
H. Morrison.

Auditors —
W. M. Steeves, Gordon Davidson.

Doug McGibbon, president-elect, then thanked the gathering for the honor conferred upon him and asked for the same loyal support as had been given the immediate past-president.

Lach. High School Current Interests

By Vincent Trayers

Last Thursday afternoon Scott Taylor, a Grade XI pupil, participated in a public speaking contest sponsored by the Rotary Club of Montreal. The contest was held at the Montreal Westward Rotary, where Scott spoke on "I Believe in Scouting". There were four other contestants, from Sherbrooke Catholic High, Three Rivers and Loyola. The speakers from Three Rivers and Loyola were awarded the honors.

Scott was accompanied by Principal Fred Royal.

Earlier this year Scott Taylor gained entrance to the semi-finals by winning the preliminary contest held in Hawkesbury.

Volleyball

This Saturday at Hawkesbury High School, the O.V.A.S.S. is holding a girls' and boys' senior volleyball tournament. There will be teams entered by the following schools: Lachute, Hudson, Hawkesbury, Buckingham, Ste. Agathe.

Last year's champions were Ste. Agathe boys and Hawkesbury girls.

Earlier this season the Lachute boys defeated Hawkesbury in two exhibition games held in Lachute.

Grenville School

By Penny Foreman

On Saturday, the Senior basketball teams travelled to Huntingdon. The boys' game ended in a tie, 24-24. The girls' game ended 28-9 in favor of Grenville.

After the games the Grenville teams were served a delicious luncheon, and a pleasant day was enjoyed by all concerned.

• • •

Marris Oziers, of Grenville School, has been chosen as one of the representatives from this district to attend the World Scout Jamboree at Niagara-on-the-Lake. Marris belongs to the Hawkesbury Boy Scout Troop. His friends congratulate him on being chosen.

• • •

There are busy days for Grades VI and VII who are getting ready to present "The Golden Slipper", an operetta. All are eagerly looking towards the performance, on Saturday, May 7.

If the total mileage of tracks in the Canadian National System were extended in a single line, it would take a train, travelling non stop at a mile-a-minute, 23 days, 7 hours, 50 minutes and 52.8 seconds to complete a run between the two terminals.

"SHOCKS" KEEP FISH CLEAR OF POWER DAMS

New Westminster, B.C. (CP) — The International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission is conducting experiments in Washington State to perfect a system to keep salmon out of the blades of power-dam turbines.

Fish, engineers and biologists say, may be diverted from their usual paths down the water currents by a field of electrical impulses, turning them into safer, by-passing streams.

Finals and Banquet Of United Church Bowling League

Eighty members and guests of the Lachute United Bowling League enjoyed a turkey supper Monday evening, as a fitting climax to an enjoyable season of carpet bowling. In the absence of the Rev: Wilson Bridge, Mrs. Birdge acted as master of ceremonies. The president of the league, Merlyn Evans, and his committee headed by Mrs. Foster Campbell, did a fine job of preparing for the dinner.

After a singsong, with Wayne Riddell at the piano, the group witnessed the final, played between the Lachute Road and W.M.S. Reds, who had fought their way to the concluding game.

With three ends gone, the W.M.S. team had a commanding lead of 4-1, but the Lachute Road team made a good come-back, taking the next five ends, to lead 8-4. With only two ends to go, the W.M.S. took both, 1-0, 1-0, but lost finally 8-6.

The play-off champions, Lachute Road, were skipped by Mrs. Ed Barker, with Mrs. E. Cruise, Miss Lois McCullough and Miss Florence McGill supporting. The W.M.S. Reds were skipped by Miss Grace Rosser, with Mrs. A. Blute, Mrs. Fred Roberts and Miss Gertrude McMahon.

Prizes were presented to these two teams, and to the league leaders, W.M.S. Blues; composed of Mrs. H. Riddell (skip), Mrs. M. Tillotson, Mrs. S. Boyd and Mrs. Milton McFaul — Mrs. Bridge graciously making the presentations assisted by the president, Meryln Evans. In closing, Mr. Evans expressed his gratification at the success of the season, and hoped that the teams would all be interested to resume play in the fall.

The St. Simeon's Bowling League was represented by Wyman Strong, and the Presbyterian League was represented by Mrs. Raymond Underhill, who both expressed appreciation at being present.

On Thursday, April 28, at 7.30 p.m. the inter-church Cup Play will be held in the St. Simeon's Church, with the Presbyterian United and Anglican teams contending for the silver cup now held by the Anglican Church teams.

1st Lachute Troop Boy Scout News

An enthusiastic meeting of the 1st Lachute Troop Boy Scouts was held in the High School Tuesday evening with 19 Scouts and four leaders in attendance.

The local Group Committee is fortunate in having Mr. Fred Tait take over as Scoutmaster from Mr. Fred Jeffreys, who has rendered valuable service for the past six months. Assistant Scoutmasters are Art Phillips and Fred Stansfield. Messrs. Chas. Duncan and Stewart Jones are assisting temporarily.

The instruction periods were devoted to 2nd Class test work, which will be continued next week.

On Saturday, May 14, the troop will hike to the woods on the mountain to pass the 2nd Class cooking test. Each Scout will prepare his own fire, using not more than two matches (no paper allowed) and will cook potatoes and a ½ pound of meat in order to qualify. This outing is looked forward to with much excitement.

Prospective Changes On NHL Player List

By Gerry Lougheed, Canadian Press Staff Writer

At least five top-ranking players will be missing when the National Hockey League resumes action next October. And at least two others are going to spend part of the intervening six months deciding whether to hang up their skates or not.

If all seven decide the grind is too tough, it will be the largest mass exodus in recent years. Last season, for example, only four retired and watched from the sidelines: Boston Bruins' Johnny Peirson, Gerry McNeil and Elmer Jach of Montreal Canadiens and New York Rangers' Leo Reise.

The five who told reporters late last season that they "definitely won't" be playing again next fall are centre Milt Schmidt and goalie Sugar Jim Henry of Boston, winger Bill Mosienko of Chicago Black Hawks, Toronto Maple Leafs' centre Tedder Kennedy and Edgar Laprade, pivot man with New York.

Grind Gets Tougher

Bob Goldham, a defence stalwart with Detroit Red Wings and an 11-year-man in the NHL, is one of the players in the "doubtful" category. He admitted the grind is becoming tougher each year and he said he will retire unless the Red Wing management really wants him back.

The 33-year-old native of Georgetown, Ont., played a vital role in Detroit's march to the Stanley Cup this spring and chances are Goldham will be back at his old stand next fall.

The other "doubtful" is rearguard Butch Bouchard of the Canadiens. A 14-year veteran with his hometown club, Butch is still a capable performer but has slowed down. The word around Montreal is that Bouchard, who will be 35 next September, is going to devote his time to keeping honey bees and checking on a tavern where he is part owner.

Schmidt actually retired as a player part-way through last season. He played 23 games, was injured and decided to take up Boston's offer as coach of the club.

One of the NHL's all-time greats the Kitchener, Ont., product turned 37 last March and was the oldest player in the loop.

Missing from the Boston lineup with him will be Henry, who played 26 1/3 games in the nets during the regular season and then took over full-time in the playoffs when Johnny Henderson — who split the rest of the 70-game schedule — was injured.

Henry, 34, turned professional in 1941 with New York and bounced around the minor leagues most of the time before finishing up with the Bruins for a four-year stint.

Moslenko, like Henry, a Winnipegger, was talked out of retiring last fall and played 64 games with Chicago. Thirty-four, he served 14 seasons with the Black Hawks.

Kennedy was also coaxed back last fall for one more season as the Leafs' backbone. He played in 11 NHL campaigns and wants to devote full time to his job with a Toronto building supplies firm.

Used by New York mainly as a penalty killer during the 1954-55 term, Laprade suffered a groin injury late in the season and announced he was through for good. He won the league's rookie award in 1945-46 and now will remain in Port Arthur where he is a partner in a sporting goods business.

Mrs. G. F. Calder Heads Lady Curlers; Annual Meeting, Prize Presentation

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Curling Club took place last Thursday. The president, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, occupied the chair.

The appointment of committees was completed and the full slate of officers for the 1955-56 season is as follows:

Past-president, Mrs. C. E. Richardson; president, Mrs. G. Calder; 1st vice-president, Mrs. R. Fraser; 2nd vice-president, Miss M. Scott.

Treasurer, Mrs. I. Jamison.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. D. MacTavish.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. McIndoe.

Board, Mrs. Jas. MacKimmie, Mrs. G. McGibbon, Mrs. E. K. Wilson.

Match Committee — Mrs. C. Richardson, Mrs. E. K. Wilson, Mrs. G. Mitchell, Mrs. L. Armstrong, Mrs. M. Wilson.

Invitation Match Committee — Mrs. W. M. Cottingham, Mrs. A. Giles, Mrs. S. Jones.

Social Committee — Mrs. A. Hills, Mrs. R. McOuat.

Reception Committee — Mrs. E. H. Wilson, Mrs. K. Campbell, Mrs. L. York, Mrs. E. Pollock.

Decorating Committee — Mrs. T. Bishop, Mrs. A. Vessie, Mrs. D. Heggie, Mrs. L. Duncan.

House Committee — Mrs. R. Cairns, Mrs. W. Gordon, Mrs. Donald Hay.

Kitchen Committee — Mrs. R. Muir, Mrs. D. MacKimmie, Mrs. A. Stewart.

Custodians of Trophies — Mrs. W. McArthur, Mrs. John MacKimmie.

Auditors — Miss L. Miller, Miss E. Burruss.

Press — Mrs. A. G. Giles.

This meeting was followed by a very pleasant supper and presentation of prizes for the 1954-55 season. The prize winners were as follows:

Turkey Bonspiel —
Mrs. I. W. Jamison (skip), Mrs. D. MacTavish, Mrs. John MacKimmie, Mrs. S. Jones.

Runners-Up —
Mrs. J. R. McOuat (skip), Miss Lila Giles, Miss F. Carrière, Mrs. E. Lacasse.

Skips & Thirds Bonspiel (Mrs. J. R. McOuat's Prize) —
Mrs. Geo. Mitchell (skip), Mrs. L. York, Miss L. Giles, Mrs. J. McIndoe.

Leads & Seconds Bonspiel (Mrs. R. Charron's Prize) —
Mrs. A. G. Giles (skip), Mrs. E. McFaul, Miss H. Bedard, Miss M. Lavigne.

Doubles Bonspiel (Vice-President's Prize) —
Skips & Thirds — Mrs. R. Fraser, Mrs. J. K. Campbell.

Leads & Seconds — Mrs. K. Rutherford, Mrs. W. Muir.

Club Trophy —
Mrs. W. Cottingham (skip), Mrs. J. W. Campbell, Mrs. L. Cruise, Mrs. R. Wyse.

President's Prize —
Mrs. Geo. McGibbon (skip), Mrs. R. M. Cairns, Mrs. M. Wilson, Mrs. L. Armstrong.

Mrs. Wilson's Spoons —
Mrs. W. M. Cottingham (skip), Mrs. J. McIndoe, Mrs. A. Stewart, Mrs. H. Graves.

Skips & Thirds Bonspiel (Match Committee Prize) —
Mrs. F. Brennian (skip), Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. H. Rigg, Mrs. A. Ogilvie.

Leads & Seconds Bonspiel (McGibbon Memorial Trophy) —
Mrs. W. Freeland (skip), Mrs. F. Hungerbuhler, Mrs. W. Muir, Miss E. McOuat.

Singles (Mrs. Cottingham's Prize)—
Mrs. A. G. Giles.
Runner-Up — Mrs. D. Heggie.

Business Girls' Bonspiel —
Miss L. Miller (skip), Mrs. J. Wilson, Miss E. Stanton, Miss B. Ogilvie.

Gala Day Bonspiel (Mrs. Patterson's Prize) —
Mrs. H. Rigg (skip), Mrs. W. J. Patterson, Mrs. F. Hungerbuhler, Mrs. R. Wyse.
Runners-Up (Club Prize) —
Mrs. I. W. Jamison (skip), Mrs. A. Ogilvie, Mrs. K. McGibbon, Mrs. R. Davidson.

Wilson Challenge Cup —
Mrs. H. Rigg (skip), Mrs. J. K. Campbell, Mrs. F. Stein, Mrs. R. M. Cairns.

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-- Sports --

Commercial League Bowling Statistics

Averages for 1954-55 Season

		Total Pins	G.P.	Average
1	Marcel Brunette	17694	75	235.69
2	Buddy Langille	18377	78	235.47
3	Paul Sauvé	18328	78	234.76
4	James M. Duncan	18669	81	230.39
5	Howard Ward	18547	81	228.79
6	Laurent Brasseur	11607	52	223.11
7	Denis Brunette	17340	79	219.39
8	Denis Lauzon	14350	66	217.28
9	Fernand Poulin	13263	61	217.26
10	Don Todd	14306	66	216.50
11	Jim Pillage	15560	72	216.14
12	Reynald Desjardins	16791	78	215.21
13	Florian Brunette	14749	69	213.52
14	Maurice Cyr	12149	57	213.08
15	Paul Desnoyers	13776	65	211.60
16	Don Cockburn	15183	72	210.63
17	Jean-Guy Chartrand	12013	57	210.43
18	Ernest Lalande	15136	72	210.16
19	Horace (Jos.) Pagé	11982	57	210.12
20	André Deslauriers	14501	69	210.11
21	Rosaire Tessier	10544	51	206.38
22	F. Steere	12278	60	204.38
23	Philippe Joly	13478	66	204.14
24	Marcel Brodeur	13474	66	204.10
25	Jean-Guy Lavergne	14588	72	202.44
26	Guy Brunette	15163	75	202.13
27	S. Lapierre	14557	72	202.13
28	Donat Joly	13857	69	200.57
29	Harold Woodland	13788	69	199.57
30	Jules Lemay	11388	57	199.45
31	D. Hume	12333	62	198.57
32	Bob Duncan	12271	62	198.55
33	Jacques Poitras	14747	75	197.47
34	C. McGill	13580	69	196.56
35	Théodore Gagné	14749	75	196.49
36	Glen Copeland	13122	67	195.57
37	Gilbert Brunette	13437	69	194.51
38	R. Paquette	10352	54	191.38
39	Pierre Proulx	13135	69	190.25
40	Marcel Chartrand	11341	60	189.01
41	Owen Richards	15219	81	187.72
42	Don Boa	9419	51	184.35
43	D. MacRae	9339	51	183.06
44	E. McGill	11939	66	180.59
45	G. Gordon	12224	69	177.11
46	Jacques Brasseur	11258	64	175.58
47	Antoine Malacket	8853	51	173.30

Rule: Players who have not taken part in 75% of scheduled games (50) not listed in league statistics.

Final Standing of Teams

		G.P.	G.W.	G.L.	Total	Pts
1	Hôtel Campeau	66	54	12	73423	142
2	DOW	66	51	15	74714	138
3	Albert Malacket	66	50	16	74159	134
4	Jos. Malacket et Fils	66	39	27	65264	106
5	Coca-Cola	66	38	28	68280	102
6	Brading	66	36	30	70309	98
7	La Ruche	66	33	33	54968	76
8	Lowe Brothers	66	32	34	57992	60
9	Hôtel St-Onge	66	21	45	63412	58
10	Seven Up	66	17	49	55162	44
11	H.-M. Lavigne	66	16	50	59320	40
12	Charron Amusements	66	15	51	61087	20

Boxing and Brain Damage

Action by the boxing authorities to minimize the risk of brain injury is urged by the British Medical Journal.

Commenting on the recent death in London of a young professional boxer who collapsed after a fight, the journal said:

"If boxing is to remain in public esteem as a sport it is essential that the authorities which control both amateur and professional contests should act on the recommendations given by their medical advisers in order to minimise the risk of brain injury."

Meanwhile, two New York physicians, who have made a study of more than 1,000 fighters, report that damage to the brain in professional boxing is rare.

Close observations was made during and after contests, and through slow-motion filming of portions of fights. Each boxer was examined by means of the electroencephalogram, a device that records the brain's electric waves and thus provides a sensitive test for detecting abnormalities.

The physicians, Drs. Harry A. Kaplan and Jefferson Browder, agree that professional boxing is not a mild sport; occasionally, it may result in severe injury. They concluded, however, that a blow received during a properly conducted boxing contest "rarely produces cerebral changes demonstrable by any test that we have at the present time."

They quote the case of one boxer who had fought a total of 200 amateur and 170 professional contests. A thorough physical examination failed to reveal any abnormalities, and his encephalographic record was considered completely normal.

One reason given by the doctors to explain the surprisingly low incidence of brain damage is that "relatively few blows are solidly struck in any contest." Although about 1,000 punches are thrown to various parts of the body in an average 10-round bout, "most blows are either deflected or miss their mark completely."

Even when punches do land on the head, most of them appear to be dissipated on the surface, the doctors believe, and their full impact is not transmitted to the brain.

— ISPS

What Price Crow !



"The Grey Cup game will never go to Vancouver" is what sportscaster Dave Price has said over and over again on his weekly "Canadian Sports Roundup" on CBC Dominion Network. In fact, he also said he would "eat crow" if it did. Well, here he is, eating crow as promised.

Calder Memorial Trophy Winner

Montreal — Eddie Litzenburger, rangy right winger of the Chicago Black Hawks, is the 1954-55 winner of the Calder Memorial Trophy. In winning the award which is presented anually to "the player selected as the most proficient in his first year of competition in the Nationa' Hockey League," Litzenberger becomes the first Chicago player to be so honored since 1936-37 when Cully Dahlstorm, U.S.-born center was picked as the outstanding rookie.

Litzenberger polled a total of 12 points out of a possible 180. Dor McKenney, Boston Bruins' clever center, finished second with 72 points. Other National Hockey League rookies to gain points were Jacques Plante, Canadiens, 54; Larry Popein, Rangers, 25; Jackie Leclair, Canadiens, 17; Parker MacDonald, Toronto, 4; Keith Allen Detroit, and John Henderson, Boston, one each.

Watchman Want Ads bring results.

CURRENT SHOWS AND ENTERTAINMENT

CBC Radio Will Mark VE-Day 10th Anniversary

The 10th anniversary of VE-Day, when the Second Great War came to an end, will be observed on CBC Radio with special broadcasts — a BBC series "Ten Years After" and a feature Canadian production "Victory and Defeat".

"Ten Years After", prepared by former BBC war correspondent Robert Reid and beginning on May 2 on most stations of the Dominion network, will attempt in seven half-hour broadcasts to answer the question, what has happened to Europe since fighting ended 10 years ago? Sub-titled "They Rose from the Ashes" (May 2), "Our Daily Bread" (May 3), "The Generations" (May 4), "Defence of Europe: Supreme Commander Calling" (May 5), "Building for the Future" (May 6), "Leisure: All Work and No Play" (May 7) and "The Present — The Future" (May 8), the series will portray the achievements, fears, frustrations and disappointments of the period, as experienced by the people of Europe and those who know it — in war and in peace.

On VE-Day, the final program in the series, "The Present — The Future", will be introduced by Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein and will be a summing up, in the words of reporters and commentators who saw the war at first hand and who will revisit points they broadcast from at the end of the war, Richard Dimbleby and Stanley Maxted among them. In conclusion, the Very Rev. R. T. Howard, provost at Coventry Cathedral, and representative European young people will speak about the future.

"Ten Years After" will be broadcast at 10 p.m. EDT in eastern Canada and at 12.30 p.m. EDT in western Canada throughout the series, with the exception of May 6 when it will be at 9 p.m. EDT on the full network.

Also on VE-Day, at 9 p.m. EDT on CBC Trans-Canada, a Canadian documntary, "Victory and Defeat", written by Len Peterson and produced by J. Frank Willis, will recall the war's end and its effect on both the Allies and the Nazis. Excerpts from wartime addresses by Churchill, Mackenzie King, Lord Haw Haw, Matthew Halton and others, and recollections by those who knew the war intimately, will be heard echoing the past. A reminder for many will be the voice of Lorne Greene who will narrate the show with actress Ruth Springford. Greene announced the CBC National News Bulletin during the early and disheartening days of the war, and it was at that time that he became known as "The Voice of Doom".

Use Watchman Classified Ads.

CHANNEL 6 — CBMT

FRIDAY, April 29

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—To be announced
6.30—Tabloid & Weather Report
6.50—CBC TV News
7.00—To be announced
7.30—Living
8.00—Red Buttons
8.30—The Plouffe Family
9.00—Frigidaire Entertains
9.30—Dear Phoebe
10.00—Gillette Cavalcade of Sports
10.45—Sports Magazine
11.00—CBC News
11.15—TV Theatre
"The Leavensworth Case"

SATURDAY, April 30

4.25—Today on CBMT
4.30—Lassie
5.00—Children's Corner
5.30—Disneyland
6.30—To be annonuced
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—Feature Film
11.00—CBC News
11.10—Billy O'Connor Show
11.30—Hollywood Wrestling

SUNDAY, May 1

11.55—Today 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 Allen
4.00—The Playhouse
4.30—To be announced
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
"The Colonel and the Lady" by Ronald Hambleton
11.00—CBC News
11.05—This Week
11.30—In the Common Interest

MONDAY, May 2

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, May 3

3.55—Today on CBMT
4.00—The Mystery of the Snakeskin B
4.15—How about that
4.30—A Walk With Kirk
4.45—Timothy
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—Jimmy 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
"The Dans Castle" by Patricia Joudry
10.30—What's My Line?
11.00—CBC News
11.15—Crown Theatre

WEDNESDAY, May 4

3.55—Today on CBMT
4.00—Children of Many Lands
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
10.00—Medic
10.30—Burns Chuckwagon
11.00—CBC News
11.15—Movie Nite

THURSDAY, May 5

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—To be announced
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

U.K. SUBMARINE TO SURVEY EARTH'S CRUST

London — The British submarine "Acheron" has just left on a 6-months survey trip to the South Atlantic and the Indian Ocean. Object of the operation is to increase scientific knowledge of that portion of the earth's crust which lies beneath the ocean. Three previous similar surveys were carried out by British subs in British and Mediterranean waters.

TALKING BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

A new venture in the publishing field is the child's book that talks and sings. There will be a series. Each volume is full-color, illustrated, and has rounded corners as a safety device. The washable cover has a sound track impressed upon it. The first issue is the singing Mother Goose book playing three favorite MG songs with full orchestra and sound effects on an 8 rpm disc. — Marketing

Versatile



Larry Henderson, world traveller, radio and press writer, and stage-radio-TV personality, is truly one of the most versatile of Canadian broadcasters. Yesterday he was roaming the world with a tape recorder, today he is reading news bulletins on CBC television, and tomorrow his writings may appear in some Canadian journal. After acting in England and spending a brief spell as a CBC announcer during the thirties, he went on active duty with the Signal Corps serving as a lieutenant. In 1945 he was back in Canada directing CBC armed services broadcasts, but the urge to travel started him and his wife on a series of world tours doing free-lance on-the-spot reports with a tape-recorder; many of these turned up on CBC programs. Two years ago he hung up his travel togs for a spell and accepted the position of CBC television newscaster; his reading of the news has put him up for nomination as a person with "a typical Canadian accent."

CRIBBAGE EXPERT EIGHT YEARS OLD

Mattawa, Ont. (CP) — Eight-year-old Dawn Stokes doesn't skip rope during noon hours. She plays cribbage.

Dawn, a student at Mattawa public school, first played cribbage when she was six. Her father taught her.

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DANGEROUS CARGO
MOVIETONE NEWS
Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 5-6-7
Boris Karloff, Victor Jory
SABAKA
— in Technicolor
Paul Langton, Barbara Payton
MURDER IS MY BEAT

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Don Taylor, Elsa Lancaster
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—Color
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Women's Interests -- The Homemaker's Section

Explanation of Cooking Terms

Certain terms and phrases used in recipes are often most confusing, especially for new brides or for young girls learning how to cook. Every profession has its own language and the culinary language is a very descriptive one. Like any language trouble results when terms are not familiar or words are misunderstood or misinterpreted. With this in mind the home economists of the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture have prepared the following list of cooking terms with the hope that it will be of some help.

Simmering — is cooking just below the boiling point on top of the stove. To simmer, bring the food and liquid to a boil, then turn the heat low and allow the mixture to cook slowly for the required time. The surface of the liquid should barely ripple. Stews are cooked this way.

Poaching — is a term usually applied to eggs and fish. It is gentle cooking in liquid at the simmering point. Poaching may be done in two ways — on top of the stove, or in the oven. To poach on top of the stove simply cook the food in liquid just below the boiling point. In this way the shape of the food is retained as in poached eggs and fish.

Oven-Poaching — is poaching in the oven. The dish containing the food is cooked inside a larger dish containing water in the oven. This is the correct method for baking custards.

Dredging — means to coat with some dry ingredient such as flour or bread crumbs. For example making stews, when the recipe says dredge meat with flour, the object is to help the meat brown and to thicken the gravy. Dredging can be done in several ways. The food can be rolled in seasoned flour, or can be put in a bag with the flour and shaken up, or the flour can be lightly sprinkled over the food.

Blanching — is to immerse in boiling water for a few minutes then plunge into cold water. Blanching is done to loosen skins for pealing, or to preserve color and freshness in food. Tomatoes, peaches, and almonds are often pealed this way and vegetables are always blanched before freezing them.

Marinating — is letting food stand for a period of time in a preparation of oil and acid as a french dressing, or it may be just an acid like vinegar or lemon juice. Salad greens are marinated before the dressing is added, and meat may be marinated before cooking. The acid adds new flavor to them, and softens tougher fibres in meats.

Parboiling — is a partial cooking of some foods in a liquid. This is either to remove excess salt or to prepare for additional cooking either by deep fat frying, baking, or so on. Cured meats are often parboiled to remove some of the salt.

Pureeing — is a term often used in the directions for making soups, soufflés, whips and baby foods. It simply means to rub the food through a sieve of some kind. When a food is to be strained or drained, it usually means that the liquid is to be drained off and used separately, leaving the food fairly dry.

Trussing — means fastening with skewers or light string before cooking. To truss a chicken, fasten the opening by inserting small skewers parallel to each other and lace around them with a light string in such a way that the legs and wings are held securely in place. Other meats may be skewered — that is held in place by skewers only.

Scalding — means heating a liquid to just below the boiling point. When bubbles begin to form around the edge of the pan, the liquid is scalded and in the case of milk a slight skin forming indicates sufficient heating.

Scoring — is the cutting of slits or groves on the surface of a food, sometimes to prevent it from curling or folding, and other times to make designs which tend to make food more appetizing. The rind on pork roasts may be scored to let some of the fat run out, and ham may be scored so that the flavor of the glaze will penetrate the meat.

Glazing — is the coating of a food to add lustre. For example — a ham is glazed by spreading it with sugar syrup or a fruit puree, and tarts can be glazed with melted jelly.

A Word to Wives About Sport Coats

Planning to help your husband select a sport coat for his new spring wardrobe? "Dark is right for all but fair-haired men," says the Wool Bureau of Canada.

Growing in popularity are the brown-with-black Shetland sport coats with three buttons, narrow lapels, flap pockets and centre vent. Shetland is a soft wool tweed, and this color combination comes in a wide variety of patterns.

If your husband's a dark blond, choose one of the brown-black tweeds in which gray is used to lighten the effect.

There are of course many brighter color combinations. Some tweeds combine as many as five colors: white, tan, gray, dark blue and black. Green is a new men's wear color with an excellent future.

Size of the fabric pattern depends on the wearer's build. If he is rangy but thin, a large pattern will lend bulk. More compactly built men need medium and smaller patterns.

Sport coats should be rich enough in fabric to look like a host coat at home, yet be suitable for town wear. For this reason the best choice, unless the wearer has a highchested build, when the two button is better.

A pair of slacks that repeats a dominant color of the jacket results in a neat ensemble that most men like.

"Yes, my boy friend takes me to the museum every Saturday."

"Really! What is he studying?"

"Economy."

Of Canadian Design and Fabric



Frederica, of Toronto, is the designer of this afternoon dress of shell pink acetate and cotton pongee from Canadian textiles. The bodice is intricately cut in a V shape and filled in with a flange of the fabric. Hand embroidered flowers in tones of pink deepening into purple, are scattered over the voluminous skirt and decorate the decollete. This fashion was among those presented by members of the Association of Canadian Couturiers at the "Panorama of Canadian Fabric and Fashion" April 21 to 23 at the Montreal Mount Royal Hotel. The entire textile industry took part in the event. The Courturiers' costumes will be shown in May at the International Trade Fair in Brussels.

Handicraft Exhibit For Q.W.I. Convention

A Handicraft Exhibit will again be a feature of this year's convention of the Quebec Women's Institutes. This will follow the customary pattern of two sections: one consisting of four articles from each branch that has had a course with a Q.W.I. Technician during the past year, and the second, three articles of any form of handwork from each branch. Any branch may show in both sections, if it has had a course, but all articles must have ben completed since the last exhibit. This applies to both sections. Examples of the more unusual crafts, pottery, wood or metal work are particularly welcome.

The Tweedsmuir entries will be on display at this time. The painting section will be of particular interest as 19 pictures were sent in for this competition. The provincial prizes will be presented during the convention.

This convention exhibit is not a contest, no prizes are given. Its whole purpose is to provide an opportunity for the many visitors attending the convention to see something of the work being done by Institute members, and to publicize this aspect of Q.W.I. service.

The convention dates are June 27-30, and all articles for the exhibit must be in the Q.W.I. Office, Macdonald College by June 15th.

Aunt Susie says that at these so-called sewing circles, more men are darned than socks.

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Let's Eat



BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN



"Madame, again we have a debut — roast pork Bohemian with stuffed sweet potatoes!"

"A perfect combination which we can add to our family of international roast dinners, Chef. Smells good! What's the trick this time?"

"The use of caraway seed, which imparts a delicate flavor to the roast pork, and to the gravy a flavor excellente."

Critically I taste-tested, and approved.

"The subtle perfume of the caraway really seasons the pork, Chef. It will also be exceptionally good cold-sliced for a meat platter, or in lunch box sandwiches. And let's use any oddments in one of my favorite salads."

Roast Pork Salad: Trim all fat from pork, dice meat. Add half the quantity mixed canned cut Blue Lake green beans and thin-sliced celery; put together with cooked salad dressing seasoned with mustard. Chill. Serve on lettuce.

TOMORROW'S DINNER
Pickled Beet Saladettes
Bohemian Roast Pork Gravy
Stuffed Jersey Sweet Potatoes
Spinach
Pineapple-Orange Cup
Coffee Tea Milk

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

Bohemian Roast Pork: Order a 4 to 5 lb. loin roast of pork, bones cracked. Score or cut fat into squares with sharp knife. Rub entire surface of roast with mixture of 3 tsp. salt, 1½ tsp. monosodium glutamate, ¼ tsp. pepper and 2 tbsp. flour. Sprinkle fat with 1 tbsp. caraway seeds.

Place on rack in roasting pan. Roast without basting in moderate oven, 325 degrees F., allowing 35 minutes per lb. When roasted, remove to platter and keep hot. Then make gravy.

Bohemian Gravy: Pour off fat from roasting pan. Strain ¼ c. into qt. saucepan. Stir in ¼ c. flour. Cook and stir over low heat until blended and flour browns.

Rinse roasting pan with 1 c. hot water. Stir gradually into contents of saucepan. Then stir in second cup hot water. Bring to rapid boil. Season with ½ tsp. kitchen bouquet and salt and pepper if needed.

Stuffed Jersey Sweet Potatoes: Wash and cut off ends of 6 medium-sized Jersey sweet potatoes. Brush each with fat; bake 1 hr. at 325 degrees F.

Slash through top skin, making a maltese cross. Loosen pulp with fork. Add 1 tsp. butter and a little salt, pepper and monosodium glutamate; stir in ½ tbsp. moist raisins.

Pineapple-Orange Cup From the Chef

Almost thaw 1 pkg. frozen pineapple. Add 1 c. diced orange sections and serve in sherbet glasses. Pour in remaining pineapple and orange juice.

Use Watchman Classified Ads.

Resource Necessary In Red Cross Nurse

Apsley, Ont. (CP) — A Red Cross outpost hospital nurse has to be part veterinarian and part doctor says Beryl Price who runs Apsley's seven-bed hospital.

Her hospital serves a village of 200 people, 35 miles north of Peterborough, and her territory includes four one-room schools requiring 70 miles of driving.

Nurse Price may be roused from bed early to deliver a baby at a farm home several miles away. In one instance she discovered a woman was having her eighth birth in a bedroom with only an oil lamp for light.

Returning to the hospital she found the oil furnace out so she raced around starting the wood furnace. Then the Provincial Police arrived with two accident victims. During the excitement a man arrived at the door.

"Christine's bitten bad by a dog," he said. "She's in the car."

Miss Price hurried to the car expecting to find a baby mauled by a dog. Instead she, found a pointer pup who had been fighting.

She then paid a daytime call on the new baby, called at another home to check a child and returned to the hospital.

It was evening by then and Miss Price had not made a call on the schools. A doctor called asking her to visit a patient he was treating.

He also asked her to "go and see Jack."

"If you mean the man you took through a hole in the hedge, climb a fence and walk up a hill to get to his place, I know who Jack is," she said.

She did go to see Jack, following that route, the next day.

Science Battles Rheumatic Fever

Toronto — When the life histories of patients who have had rheumatic fever in childhood are examined, it has been shown that over 50% will have suffered from acute arthritis (or joint inflammation) 66% from heart disease and 50% from St. Vitus dance, says Dr. Richard D. Rowe, of the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, in the current issue of "Health" Magazine, official publication of the Health League of Canada.

Finding the cause of a disease has never been a particularly easy task, says Dr. Rowe, and the basic cause of rheumatic fever still eludes medical men. However, it is generally accepted now that almost all attacks of rheumatic fever follow a streptococcal sore throat.

About 97% of those suffering from a "strep" throat will recover easily, but the remaining three percent, after having the same germ, the same fever, the same sore throat, and the same apparent recovery, will develop the fever two to three weeks after their initial illness.

The most important advance in rheumatic fever control has been in preventing subsequent attacks. The common age for the first attack is between 5 and 10 years. After the first attack, there is a risk of recurrence of about 50% if the child is infected with the streptococcus germ again. If a tablet or two of one of the sulfa drugs is taken every day all year around until the child is 18 years old, the risk of a second attack is reduced to a very small figure. Penicillin by mouth is also effective, though more expensive, and may cause allergies. Both of these drugs kill off the streptococcus germ before it gains a foothold and therefore prevent rheumatic fever.

The 3% minority of the population which develop rheumatic fever from a "strep" throat could be prevented from ever having rheumatic fever if every streptococcal infection were to be treated with a single large injection of a new type penicillin called "benzathine" penicillin.

"If such a measure could be carried out from a practical viewpoint," says Dr. Rowe, "and there are obvious difficulties in the way of this ideal, rheumatic fever and, consequently, rheumatic heart disease could be wiped out."

Trans-Canada Matinee Topic for Women

Next Monday on "Trans-Canada Matinee", Barbara Brown of Halifax, after discussions with doctors, nurses, and mothers, will give a talk called "Natural Childbirth". She says that "a more realistic interpretation of natural childbirth is living a healthy, well-adjusted life during pregnancy, and going into labor relaxed and without fear. And that is exactly what is done for expectant mothers. They are taught what is going on inside them. They are taught what to expect when they go into labor. They are taught how to relax."



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FOR PARENTS ONLY...

A Weekly Feature of Helpful Hints on Child Training

Home Atmosphere

(Copyright) — By NANCY CLEAVER —



Is there any better question for a father and mother to ask each other than this: "What kind of atmosphere is there in your home?" Of course your family has its ups and downs, the children have their rivalries and quarrels, but is there a bed rock of real affection between the members of your household? As parents, do you place a priority on encouraging the growth of understanding, consideration and sympathy in yourselves and your children?

What are some of the plans by which parents can do your part to provide a home which has a fine atmosphere? Fathers think in terms of a sufficient income to provide for the necessities and perhaps a few of the luxuries of life. Mother's mind naturally turns to an attractive, orderly home, where there is warmth and shelter, good food and suitable clothing for every member in the family. But what of the spiritual qualities which produce a strong family bond?

First and most important of all is the relationship between the father and the mother, and each child in the household. The presence or absence of that intangible thing called love makes all the difference between a happy or an unhappy home. Love is the cement which binds all the members of the family together. The Old Testament writer points out that God hath set the solitary in families. Is your family in its loving atmosphere fulfilling the purpose of the Great Creator?

A medical adviser at a large Juvenile Court said recently, "I have yet to meet a boy or girl in trouble with the law who came from a united, harmonious family circle."

These are plain words from an authority who sees the heartache and waste which result in adolescence from homes which are not homes in the true sense. The right kind of family attitudes are more important to the building of a character than a new TV set, a "deep freeze", an electric refrigerator, or any other material possessions in homes.

An unhappy home atmosphere is hard enough for the husband and wife, but it is stark tragedy for the child. Take a scene in modern home where mother and dad have quarrelled. Heated words have passed between them and now the husband sits in his chair in the living room angry and moody. A few feet away, the wife is on the chesterfield. Her manner is aloof, indignant, pitying herself. But what of small Junior, who has overheard the disagreement and now squats on the carpet, gazing with utter desolation in his face at his dad?

He is just a little chap and his parents make up his small world. If there is disharmony between them, one of his most precious possessions, his sense of security is shattered. He cannot understand this dispute, but he can feel the hostility between his mother and dad.

It is little wonder that the terror he feels over his parents' quarrel is carried from daytime to sleep time. In the middle of the night, the household is awakened by Junior's screams.

In later years when Junior is old enough to start a new home, because of his own background, he may be cynical about love and marriage and hesitate to "take the plunge." If he does marry, his chances of happiness are less than if he had grown up in an united happy home. Statistics show that "history tends to repeat itself" in the pattern of married life.

How different is the scene in another household where, after supper, dad joins in a romp with little daughter! Tommy, who has been playing with his blocks, looks up and laughs at their fun. Mother is enjoying the family frolic too.

Tommy knows Dad will give him a ride on his back when his turn comes. He has no reason to be jealous of little sister. No favoritism is shown in this household. That night Tommy goes to bed tired, but happy. Before he climbs into bed he can echo Chistopher Robin's words: "Thank You God for a lovely day."

Does your little child end his day with a prayer on his lips? Do you? Dr. Frank Laubach, the famous world educationalist, has called Prayer — "The Mightiest Force in the World." Is it at work in your family!? It can do wonders in the atmosphere of your home if you will only give it a chance!



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At Couturiers' Fashion Show



A Canadian drapery fabric was chosen by Jacques de Montjoye for this chic cocktail ensemble. The sliver-slim skirt is cut in diamond corner tiers and the jacket is finished at the base in the same fashion. This style along with others by members of the Association of Canadian Couturiers, was shown April 21 to 23 at the Panorma of Canadian Fabric and Fashion, at the Mount Royal Hotel.

Spotlight on Polio Vaccine

By Nancy Cleaver

The spotlight is on the new polio vaccine and parents have been besieged by questions from their children on this greatest medical discovery in recent years. Dr. J. D. M. Griffen, the Director of the Mental Health Association, recently pointed out that, "The child, on entering school, is still young enough, curious enough, and hopefully eager enough to learn not only the necessary basic skills, the three R's', but also the facts about the world in which he lives."

Although much has been written and broadcast about Dr. Salk's discovery, perhaps the following information will be useful to fathers and mothers who are trying to answer their children's questions.

Dr. Jonas Edward Salk is the 40-year-old son of a U.S. immigrant garment worker. He is married and his boys are Peter 11, Darrell 7 and Jonathan 5½. His own children were included in the first small group of people to be inoculated with his pink clear vaccine two and a half years ago. At that time many scientists feared it might cause polio instead of preventing it. But Dr. Salk had absolute faith in his own product.

He did not always know that medical research would be his vacation. Law and later dentistry attracted him. In 1939 he graduated in medicine from New York University. Fortunately one of his professors, Dr. Thomas Frances Jr., was convinced that Dr. Salk would do a good job in research, and arranged a chemistry fellowship for him.

In 1947 this same professor recommended Dr. Salk for the position of Director of virus research at the University of Pittsburg lab. At first he worked on a vaccine for 'flu, but at the end of two years turned his attention to the search for a polio vaccine. Three U.S. doctors had been successful in isolating the polio virus in a test tube.

Canada contributed to this discovery through the work of the Connaught Research Laboratories, Toronto. The federal government had set aside $83,000 for research for this work. Originally the fluid, medium 199, was created for research in cancer under Dr. Raymond Parker's direction. The Connaught lab supplied 90 per cent of the virus for production of the vaccine in U.S. and it has manufactured enough vaccine for 600,000 children. This has been distributed to all the Canadian provinces.

The polio virus is grown in small pieces of monkey kidney tissue which is placed in a synthesis of 61 chemicals. India is the home of the Rhesus monkeys needed for the polio-killing Salk vaccine. Recently 400 of these monkeys died at a London airport and India placed a ban on their export. This is being relaxed. The kidney from one monkey is sufficient to produce 3,000 shots of vaccine. Approximately 15,000 monkeys were used in the Salk research project.

Dr. Salk disclosed that the best way to give inoculations was two injections within five weeks and the third within seven months. Major adverse reactions are almost completely lacking. Under half a per cent of children tested suffered minor reactions.

This vaccine is between 80 to 90 per cent effective in preventing paralytic polio. This fact means that the chances of children in a group of 100,000 getting paralytic polio has dropped from 40 to 8. In the 1954 Canada Year Book, the reported deaths from epidemic polio in a recent year (1951) were 2,563.

Last year the mass tests of Salk's vaccine were carried out in Canada, U.S., and Finland. Immediately the Salk vaccine was announced, President Eisenhower directed that the formula be made available to all countries. The information (not the vaccine) was at once sent to the 75 U.S. missions.

Great medical discoveries, once they are tested and proved, are never kept secret. They are a gift to humanity. No Iron Curtain or any other wall keeps them from the men and women, the boys and girls in other countries. As Pasteur in 1888, when his Institute was opened, truly said:

"Science in obeying the law of humanity will always labor to enlarge the frontiers of life."

Music Wherever She Goes



GIRLS WHO LIKE MUSIC will find something of interest at the British Industries Fair, London and Birmingham, England, May 2-13. Teenager Vicky Page demonstrates a musical compact (left) and a musical lamp which also has a frame for the boy friend's picture. They come with a choice of tunes from classics to "pops."

Week at Ottawa

(Continued from page 1)

The agreements involving nine provinces — all except Quebec — expires March 31, 1957. Federal and provincial government heads meeting here this week are to arrange for a general renegotiation conference later this year.

Behind the meeting is a complex history reaching back 15 years. The agreements flow from a combination of recommendations of the Rowell-Sirois commission on federal-provincial relations and tax rental pacts attained under the financial pressure of the Second World War.

Their history was stormy in the early days. Some premiers torpedoed a conference, others banged the table and held out for better deals. All now are in except Quebec's Maurice Duplessis, a zealot for retention of provincial taxation rights.

Basis of the agreements, in simplified terms, is that the consenting provinces swap to the fedaral government their rights to personal and corporation income tax, along with succession duties for most provinces, in return for payments from the federal treasury.

Meanwhile, the treasury has been harvesting these tax fields turned over by the provinces. In the fiscal year ended last March 31, the federal government turned over to the nine provinces in the agreements $327,400,000 in return for the tax concessions.

Rough calculations by federal officers are to the effect that this is about $88,000,000 more than the nine provinces themselves would have collected had they retained the leased taxing power and applied what Ottawa considers normal tax rates.

The officials making these estimates admit, however, that they are little more than guesses and do not indicate what any single province might have done in one tax field or another.

Thatcher Quits CCF

Ross Thatcher, wealthy young hardware store owner who persistently kicked over the party traces, proclaimed in the Commons last week that he is leaving the CCF party and will class himself as an Independent for the remainder of this parliament. He has been CCF member for Moose Jaw — Lake Centre, Sask., since 1945.

The quiet announcement by the 37-year-old Mr. Thatcher took the socialist group — and members in general — by surprise. While CCF leader M. J. Coldwell and others of the CCF Commons group met the Thatcher withdrawal with equanimity, talk on Parliament Hill elsewhere turned quickly to the internal trials that have beset the CCF in the last few months.

It was only a few days earlier that the Ontario wing of the party expelled 14 adherents as "Trotskyites", followers of the unorthodox brand of Communism of revolutionary Leon Trotsky. Earlier this year Mr. Coldwell and other leaders had difficulty smoothing out a turmoil that arose in the Quebec section of the party over public statements by some of the Commons group which Quebec followers considered as reflecting on that province.

Then in late January members of the Commons CCF group went off in opposite directions on the question of admitting a rearmed West Germany into NATO.

Mr. Thatcher, still one of the younger MP's after nearly 10 years in the house, has flouted the CCF party tenets for years. There have been many occasions on which, in hammering his favorite theme of government economy, he has gone against the CCF idea of more social welfare out of the federal treasury.

SUMMER PLANS

Thessalon, Ont. (CP) — Plans are being made for a summer recreation centre at this Northern Ontario town. Facilities will include a baseball and softball diamond, tennis courts, playground with slides and a wading pool for the youngsters.



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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 will be sixteen on my next birthday. For nine months I have been working in a factory. If I become unemployed before I am sixteen can I draw unemployment insurance benefit?

A. Yes, if you fulfill all the other conditions for the receipt of benefit.

* * *

Q. Is an employer obliged to put unemployment insurance stamps in a book for an employee who earns $100 a week for a limited period? What would happen if this period is unlimited?

A. If the employee is paid by the hour, day or at a piece rate the employer must insure him regardless of the amount of his earnings. If the employee is on a salary the employer must estimate whether the employee's total earnings in the next twelve months will exceed $4,800, and if it appears reasonable to suppose that they will the employer need not insure him.

* * *

Q. How many days' work do I have to have to get supplementary benefit? What is the most number of days I can draw supplementary benefit?

A. You can qualify for supplementary benefit (1) if you have worked in insurable employment for at least 90 days since last March 31, or (2) if you had a previous claim which expired since March 31. The maximum number of days for which you could draw supplementary benefit is the number of working days between January 1 and April 15, which is 15 weeks or approximately 90 working days.

* * *

Q. I have been working for one year. Would I be entitled to benefit should I be laid off an account of a shortage of work? My wife runs a restaurant under her own name.

A. If your work was in insurable employment you would probably have the necessary number of contributions to qualify for benefit. You would have to show in addition that you were unemployed and willing and able to take suitable employment and unable to get suitable work. Your wife's work in connection with her restaurant would not prevent your qualifying for benefit, but if you have any duties in connection with the restaurant this might have a bearing on your claim.

RUDE AWAKENING

Powell River, B.C. (CP) — Pat Burns was sinking a power saw into a Douglas fir near here when he felt a movement at his feet — and looked down into a hollow under a root to meet the stare of a hibernating female bear, rudely-awakened by the loggers. When the bear moved out to attack, Sharp killed it with a blow on the head.

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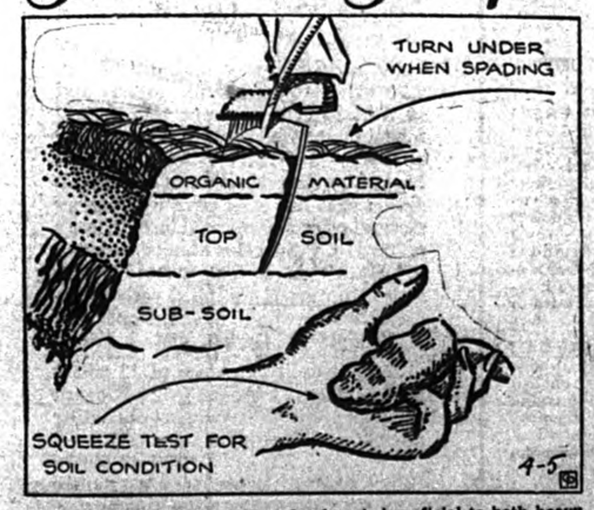
—Central Press Canadian

Homeowners, faced with the prospect of painting, repairing, lawn mowing and gardening, may wish their home was just the size of this model at the National Home show in Toronto. The show had on display new paints, collapsible window screens and dozens of items designed, of course, to make the homeowner dissatisfied with what he owns. One manufacturer built a house for the display complete with nursery-grown sod.

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Canadian

Garden-Graph



Good soil is the backbone of the garden. When plants fail to respond to the labor of careful weeding, watering and feeding, a soil deficiency is usually the answer. Given time and labor, even a very poor soil can be prepared and built up. By incorporating humus materials, a good fertile loam will result.

To add organic matter to garden soil apply one, or better still, two inches of manure, peat moss, humus, decayed leaves, compost pile material or a mixture of these over the area to be planted.

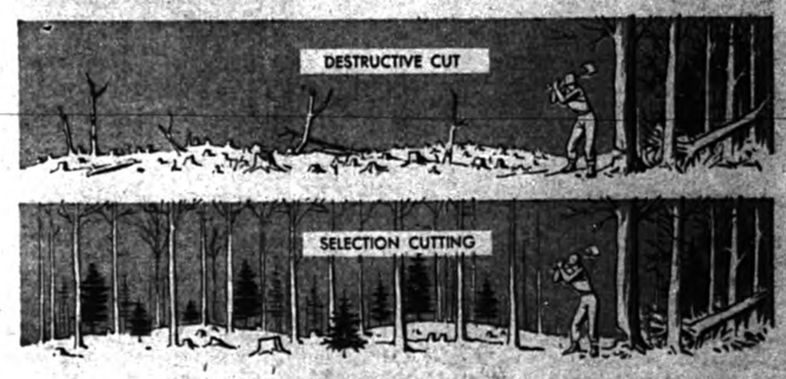
This layer of organic matter should then be turned under and mixed with the soil during spading, as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

Coarse material, such as hard ashes, is beneficial to both heavy and clay soil. Through this, ground becomes porous and is serated, resulting in a more easily workable material.

Garden soil should be worked early in the spring when it is still moist but not sticky. If the soil is in the right condition spading will readily break up the earth clods.

Here is a simple test to determine if soil is in the right condition for working: Remove a spadeful of soil, then take a handful from below the surface. Squeeze it into a lump with your hand, as illustrated. If the lump breaks easily after squeezing, the soil is dry enough to work. If the soil squeezes into a putty-like lump, it needs to dry out some more before turning.

Your Woodlot Selection Cutting



Do not cut all Trees (maximum 30%) — It is wise to choose the trees you will market each year with care and with an eye to the future.

The Forest is a Garden — Selective cutting is like weeding a garden. It promotes growth of healthy trees and gives you immediate revenue from weak trees.

More Dollars For You — If you cut wisely your income from your woodlot will be increased and its life will be perpetuated from year to year.

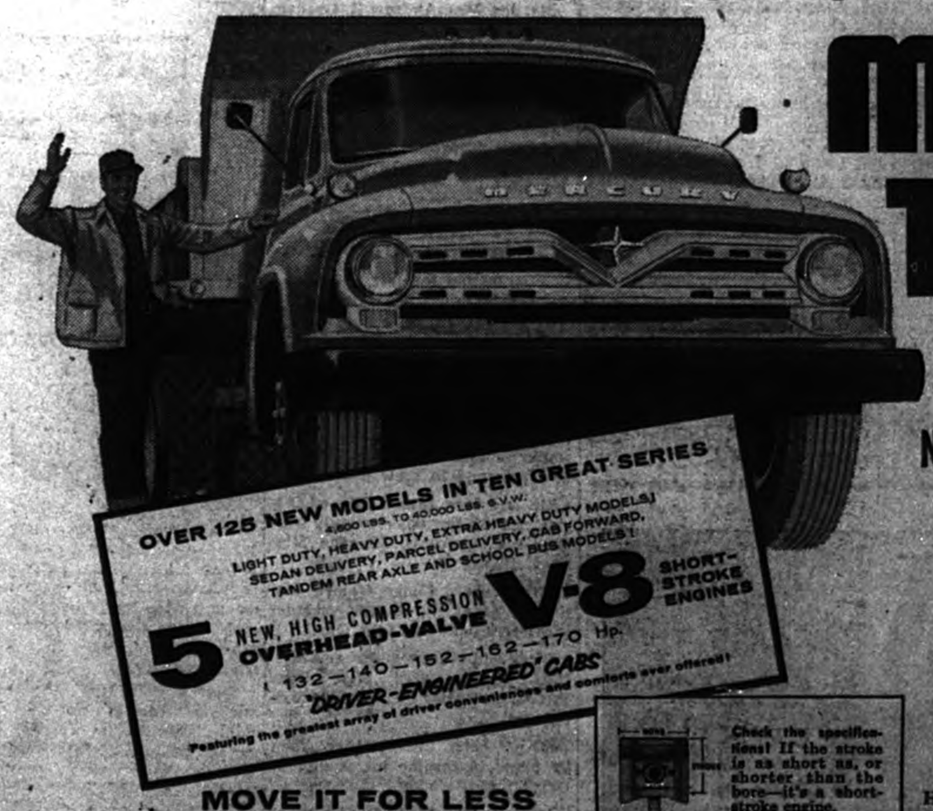
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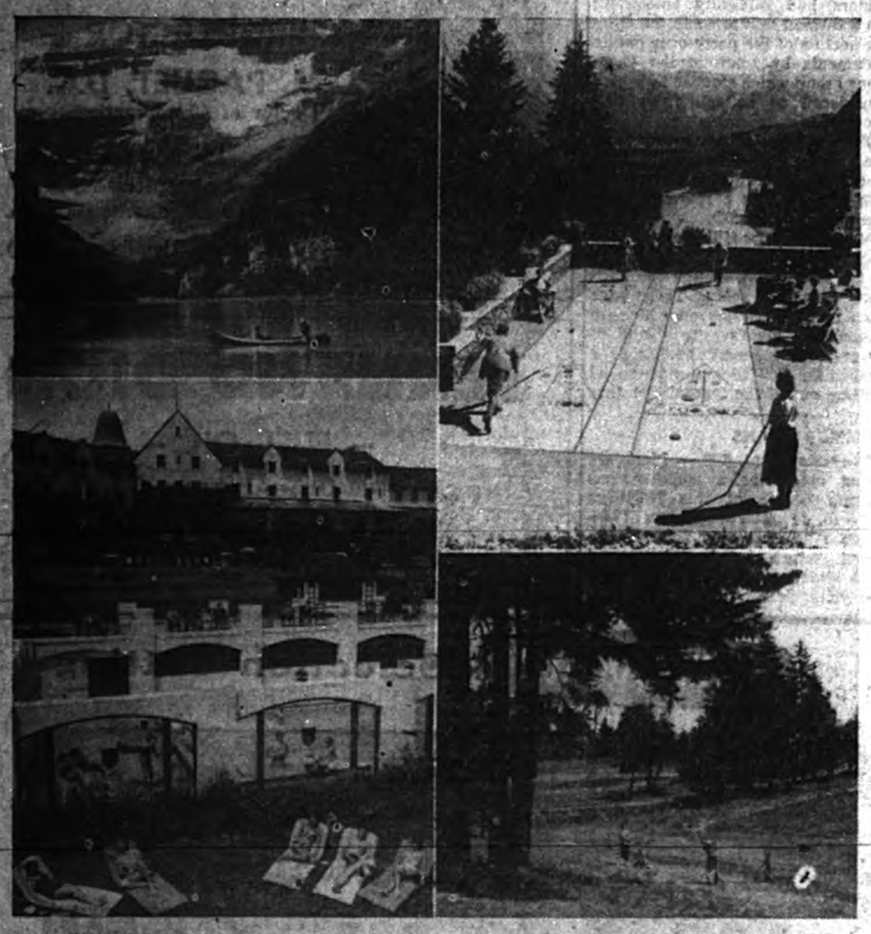
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Holidays Beckon



From coast to coast across the country, sunny skies and balmy summer days will soon be calling Canadians away on that relaxing annual break known as "summer holidays". Soon to open are the CPR's hotels, inns, chateau and lodges located at famed resort centres throughout Canada. Golf, swimming, riding, sun bathing, tennis and magnificent scenery await the vacationers. Upper left photo shows a couple canoeing on beautiful Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies, where the Canadian Pacific's famous Chateau is open from June 14 to September 7. Lower left shows guests at the Digby Pines Hotel at Digby, N.S., open this season from June 22 to September 4, enjoying themselves taking the sun or lazing about the swimming pool. Shuffleboard enthusiasts at the Banff Springs Hotel always have a hard time keeping their minds on the game with such beautiful sights as the Bow River and the Rocky Mountains to distract their attention. This magnificent summer resort will be open from May 31 to September 15. Golfing on the 18-hole St. Andrews-by-the-Sea course, site of the Algonquin Hotel, open from June 15 to September 7, provides thrills to experts and duffers alike, as the course is of championship calibre but teed for average players too.

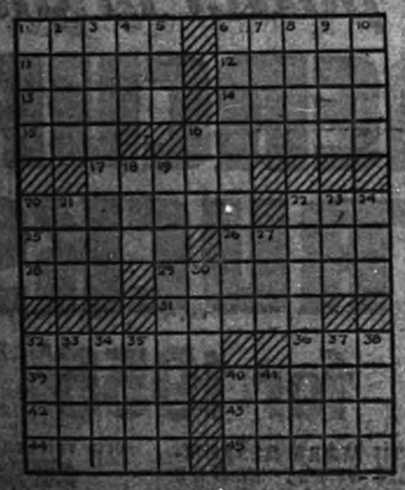
"Not a leg to stand on" is the description given of a piglet in the News-Optimist at North Battleford, Sask.; born in a normal litter, the wee porker came into the world minus his front legs.

Smith Falls, Ont., News-Record: "When our council again is at the task of finding new street names, we commend to them the forgotten pioneers and the honor roll of our war dead."

Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Chief evil spirit
6. Fragments
11. Article of virtu
12. Hut
13. Make amends for
14. Beetle
15. Male cat
16. Great quantity
17. Fundamental
20. One of the twelve disciples
22. Rowing implement
25. A swindling scheme
26. Illustrious
28. Mimic
29. This weed makes many people sneeze
31. Cornered
32. A large tract or pair of tracts (Bot.)
36. Frozen water
39. Capital of Viet Nam
40. Severe
42. Man's name
43. Languished
44. Smarts painfully
45. Poker stakes

DOWN
1. Begone!
2. Automobile (short-ened)
3. A wind instrument
4. River (Fr.)
5. Biblical name: Noah
6. A call to fight
7. One's dwelling
8. Man's name
9. Saucy
10. Kill
18. Churn
18. Question
19. Norwegian parliament (var.)
20. Arabian garment
21. Young dog
22. Inclined to authority
23. Malt beverage
24. River in Texas
27. To be in debt
30. Part of "to be"
32. Shinto temples
33. Gasp for breath
34. Against (prefix)
35. East Indian tree whose flowers yield a dye
37. American Indian
38. Concludes
40. Mineral spring
41. Stannum



See solution on page 12

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority



Here are three rules for choosing a good tourist court for the night — and they haven't failed me yet.

No. 1. Start looking for a tourist court at least an hour before you are ready to stop driving; if you wait too long you may find yourself with no choice but a bad one.

No. 2. A good tourist court is neat and clean, inside and out. Look for trimmed hedges, clean driveways, freshly painted cabins, a bright office. Inspect the room offered and don't be timid about pulling down bedcovers, checking the linen, mattress and towels. Ask about toilet and shower facilities — and actually try the hot water tap.

No. 3. Stand still a moment in the room and listen for traffic noise. If the room is well located and insulated, the roar of speeding cars and grinding truck gears will be but a slight hum. You are paying for a night's rest, so make certain you get it.

And last but not least, by-pass the dingy, run-down motel where most of the cars bear local license plates.

An actor, discussing the previous night's party, asked his wife: "Was that you I kissed out in the patio?"

The little woman thought for a moment, then countered: "About what time, dear?"

DISTRICT NEWS FROM OUR COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Avoca

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bates during the week-end were the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Bates, Mr. and Mrs. John Bates, of Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. P. Farrara, and Miss Joyce Bates, and Mr. Peter Wright, of Montreal.

Mrs. Elmer Andrews is at present a patient in a Hawkesbury hospital.

Mr. J. M. Doherty, of Montreal, visited his home over the week-end. Mrs. Doherty is slowly recovering from a severe attack of 'flu.

Mrs. Tomachevsky, with her son William and daughter Frances, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Arthurs, Jr.

Cushing

W.C.T.U. Meeting

The W.C.T.U. held its first meeting of the year on Friday, at the home of Mrs. W. Y. King. Due to the absence of the officers during the winter months, and unreliable weather, no meetings were held during January, February and March. Mrs. R. Dobbie was made a provincial life member, and Mrs. A. Graham a national life member.

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

Women's Institute

Frontier W.I. will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Wert, Ogdensburg, on Tuesday evening, May 3. Guest speaker will be Mr. Albert Ogilvy, of Lachute. Roll-call — "Imitate an animal". Members are requested to bring plants and flower slips.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bailey, late of Lynn Lake, Man., have taken "Kingscot" for the summer months. Mrs. Bailey and little daughter, Kama, will be in residence there, while Mr. Bailey will be working at Maniwaki.

Mrs. W. Y. King spent Monday in Montreal.

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

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McGain, also Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, of Montreal, spent the week-end at "Twynwald".

Mr. F. Pitt and daughter, Edith, also Mr. D. Taylor, were week-enders at the Pitt cottage. Mrs. Pitt, who had been spending the week in Cushing, returned to Montreal with them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dougall and little son, Graham, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham.

Mrs. Roy Dobbie attended the Baptist Circle meeting at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. N. H. Brock on Friday evening. The newly-elected president is Mrs. Carson Tomalty.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hooper and son, Kenneth, of Ville LaSalle, also Mr. John Ballas, of N.D.G., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Coney.

Miss Mildred Douglas motored to Montreal on Saturday to attend the Kerry-Kindersly wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Graham entertained at a reception and supper at their home Saturday night in honor of their daughter's recent marriage to Mr. Jan Kaprusiak and also entertained several guests on Sunday for lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Kaprusiak have the sincere good wishes of this entire community.

Northern Grenville

(Intended for last issue)

Four of the teachers from Grenville High School, Miss E. Hoare, Miss E. Laurin, Mrs. R. Dumouchel, and Miss M. Pritchard, spent the Easter week-end in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooke, of Netherhill, Sask., who spent the winter months in this district, have now returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fife, of Ottawa, spent a few days recently with Mrs. Fife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hoare, Sr.

Mrs. Clifford Cooke, Valerie and Lornie, spent the Easter vacation with Mr. Cooke in Lowe, Que.

Week-end visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cooke's were Miss Dora Trineer and Miss Elsie McVicar, of Calumet.

Mr. Gordon Campbell returned by plane to resume his studies at U.N.B., Fredericton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bradshaw, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. Champagne.

Friends in this community extend deep sympathy to the family of the late Mr. Leo Lalonde, who was killed in an accident at the Kilmar mine.

Mr. Leslie Cooke, of Ottawa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Owens recently.

AW-1 Jean Beaven, from Lachine, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Beaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott MacLean and family, of Harrington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl McIntyre on Sunday.

St. Andrews East

The Rev. C. Gardner Ward and Mrs. Ward, of Renfrew, Ont., visited the Misses Wales on Friday.

Dr. Harvey and Mrs. Campbell, of Westmount, Que., were here on Thursday. They expect to come here to live in July.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Muir spent Saturday at their cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coulman and daughter, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with Mrs. Ed Brown.

Mrs. Albert Dorion — accompanied by her sister, Miss M. Black, of Dundee, Scotland — is visiting her brother in Toronto.

Weir

Mr. Geo. Clifton, of Montreal spent the week-end as guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Craig.

Mrs. Jas. Manzocchi, of Montreal was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson.

Miss Aline Courte was home from Montreal to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Courte.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Trottier spent the week-end in Montreal, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Eaves and also witnessed the christening of their little granddaughter.

Mrs. R. A. Craig spent Tuesday visiting friends in Lakeside Heights.

Week-end guests at Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Morrison's included Mr. and Mrs. D. Carruthers and Mrs. K. Cowan, of Montreal, Mrs. Val Swail, of Arundel, and Mr. Val Morrison, of St. Jerome.

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

Canadians spend more in a year on social security and welfare services than on national defence.

Arundel

Miss Barbara Boyd and Miss Beverley Harbour spent the week-end with Mrs. Joseph Boyd.

Miss Madeleine Swail, of Morin Heights, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swail.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flanagan spent a few days visiting friends in Toronto last week.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Henry spent last week in Montreal attending the Synod meetings.

Returns for Arundel District Red Cross Campaign

Arundel — The 1955 Red Cross campaign for Arundel and district has been successfully closed and has reached its objective of $600. Many thanks are extended to all canvassers and subscribers, for their effort in this campaign.

The following list shows the individual district totals:

Arundel	$178.63
Barkmere	2.52
Calumet, Rivington, Bell Falls	107.14
Gray Valley	5.00
The Glen R.R. 2	14.00
Harrington East	14.90
Corpn. Township of Harrington	25.00
Huberdeau	97.00
Lakeview	6.00
Lost River	33.84
Rockway Valley	15.90
Rouge Valley	12.00
16 Island Lake	81.70
Weir	67.58
Total	$661.21

Included in the above totals are the following municipal donations: Municipality of Arundel $50.00; Municipality of Huberdeau 10.00; Municipality of 16 Island Lake 25.00.

Mrs. Wm. S. Morrison was campaign chairman for this district.

ALWAYS UNDER FLAG

Owen Sound, Ont. (CP) — A Scotsman and ardent British patriot named Walter Ewing Buchan, who lived here in the 19th century, had a Union Jack painted on the ceiling of his dining room so his family would always eat under the British flag. The house built in 1885 still stands.

Lost River

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin White and son, of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dewar.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McTavish and daughter, of Montreal, spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McMillan's.

Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie McMillan were Wenville, Billie and Rhoda McMillan, and Norma Williams, of Montreal.

In a debate at the Shi-Rho Fellowship of Christ Church at Gananoque, Ont., the affirmative team won with, "A good-natured, untidy housewife maintains a happier home than a nagging, tidy wife."



"Want some help with your homework, Dad?"

It's a good thing young Ted is only joking.

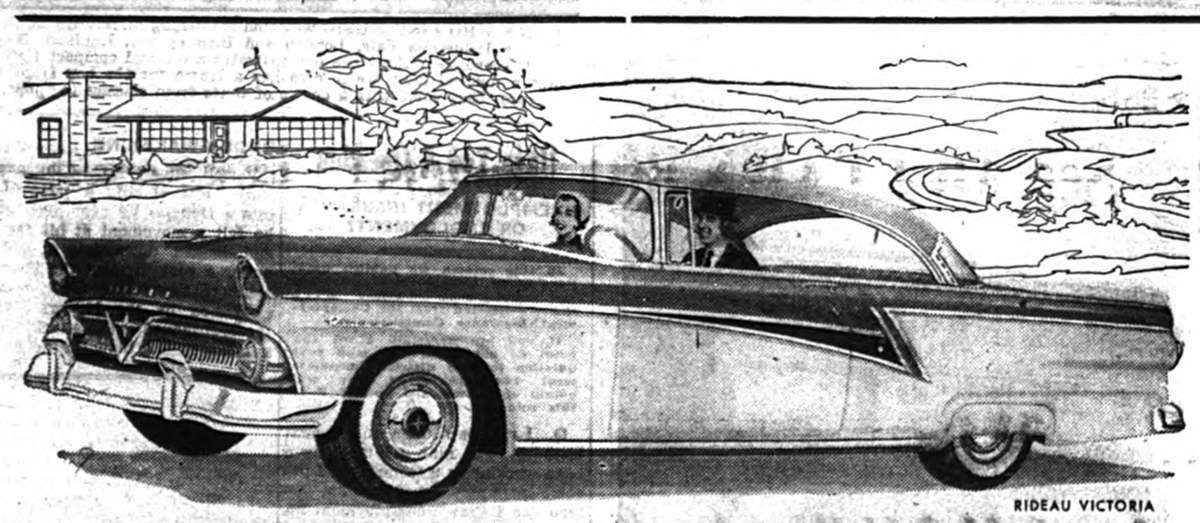
If his Dad took him up on that offer, Ted would soon find himself floundering in a sea of facts about family income management, succession duties, taxes, wills, trusts, business insurance and other related subjects!

You see, Ted's father is a typical life underwriter — a man who has not only been trained for his job, but keeps up-to-date by constant study. For the uses of life insurance are more extensive today than they used to be. And the men who represent companies in this business now advise you with increased skill.

Doing this calls for more than study. It takes real understanding of people's needs. And since each family's needs are different, the company representative offers valuable guidance in making plans to fit these needs — *individually.*

All in all, the life insurance man you deal with today is a very good man to know. *And his progress is another reflection of the many ways in which the life insurance business has developed with the times to meet your changing needs!*

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Safety League Development Fund



(Gaby Photo) Hon. Antoine RIVARD, Q.C. (Nakash Photo) Lieut.-Col. PAUL L'ANGLAIS (Rapid Grip & Batten Photo) Mr. Glen MACKAY

Hon. Antoine Rivard, Q.C., Quebec Solicitor-General and Minister of Transport and Communications, has accepted the post of honorary patron of the Development Fund of the Province of Quebec Safety League. Co-chairman of the campaign for $85,000 to increase the League's educational programme throughout the province are Lieutenant-Colonel Paul L'Anglais, president of Radio-Video Programme Producers, Montreal, and Mr. Glen Mackay, vice-president and director of McKim Advertising Limited, Montreal. The $85,000 objective will be used to establish safety groups throughout the Province of Quebec, increase the number of school safety brigades, obtain the services of road safety inspectors, expand the commercial vehicle safety competitions and increase the education campaign of the Safety League.

The Restlessness of Springtime: Hats, Delinquency and Algebra

"EXILE FROM SUNNYACRES"
By Margaret Cook

Spring at last, and Summer Time as well! The crocuses are exhausted, they lean their orange and purple heads on the damp clay; but near them, the daffodils stand erect and worship the sun. The blue scilla are patches of color here and there in the back yard. In them the bees rollick, intently watched by Peter, the cat. Their buzzing and swift motions fascinate him. When we are washing dishes, we look out and see that fat, grey face within an inch of these miniature helicopters; he peers intently, turning his head from side to side. Suddenly, he scoops up a bee on his paw, and listens with obvious pleasure to its angry protest. We all wait with happy malice for the inevitable — which so far has not occurred. In fact, part of the pleasure of spring time is this pure, animal joy in Spring, which Peter shows. Do we walk in the garden, admiring the grape hyacinths, examing the apple tree for possible egg cases of the tent caterpillar, or bending hopefully over the asparagus bed — we are tackled suddenly around the ankle, to the detriment of nylons. If we shriek, Peter's cup is full; he lies on his back and rolls in ecstasy, showing his pearl-like teeth and tusk-like fangs in a grin. "They may be bigger, but I can scare 'em," he obviously is thinking. Then he goes off to police the yard. No cat, save the neighboring Mickey, dares show its face in our yard. "I am the cat of this house," he says in effect, "no other cats allowed." He comes in at eventide, tired and hungry and thankful for the warm basket on top of the furnace.

We have just been to the last of the Children's Concerts under the direction of Dr. Wilfrid Pelletier. Everybody was a little fed up with culture and there was a tendency to tear up programs and throw them down from the balcony as confetti, also an incautious inquiry by the conductor if the audience could whistle, brought an over-enthusiastic answer. But even the most jaded were inspired by the guest violinist, a slip of a girl from New York. Betty said at once that she looked like a dark Alice in Wonderland, and that was a good description. Doubtless, many readers saw the picture in the papers. The finale by the orchestra of the "Stars and Stripes" also won loud applause, although there was the cynical thought in the mind of the writer, that part of the enthusiasm was because it was the final number for some months! We had not heard this stirring bit for some time, and were struck by the similarity of the music to the spirit of the people the flag represents. It is fast, noisy, attractive, brassy, with a pleasant melody surprisingly woven in. It lacks dignity and direction, but is fun to listen to. (And there we go with a preposition at the end! Shades of composition teachers.). . .

We were amused by Geoff's bewilderment about the solution of the algebra problem. Never think he exaggerates. We have suffered all year from this smallness of approach on the part of a teacher. To insist on a set method of solution to an equation, for instance, does facilitate the correcting for the teacher, but what it does to the clever, or even average, pupil, is dismaying. Doubtless, the set method is excellent for the duller pupil. . . I forget, in the modern world, there are no dull pupils. The dull ones are classed as average and the bright ones as queer. Given a generation or two of this and we shall have as nice a crop of moronic inhabitants as one could wish, just the proper soil for some spell-binder such as was Hitler.

No politics, no Stock Market — both subjects, says a recent lecturer, are unfit for female brains. We can fake politics or leave them, but the Stock Market, we have always found fascinating. Even teaching the stereotyped problems in the Arithmetic book used to interest us. We once had a lad in our class (not in Lachute, naturally) who wished to be excused from studying Stocks and Bonds because he thought such goings-on were sinful. Telling this to Betty we were astonished by her reply. "But it's only investing in the country, isn't it?" The child-mind is always logical. About Christian Science she says, "But doesn't the doctor's knowledge come from God, too?" Sometimes, we feel that the last 13 years have not been wasted, after all. But, in this business of being a parent, you are no sooner up than you are down. Lately, the school heard a lecturer on Juvenile Delinquency, a poor choice of subject, we thought. Probably he only gave them ideas. Anyway, he said to take one's problems to God. "What problems?" queries our angel, "Algebra problems? Aren't you supposed to do 'em yourself and not bother God?" One wonders just what good is accomplished by such lectures. Certainly, I never dreamed of the sinful possibilities in dancing, until I had the misfortune to hear a missioner saving souls. I wonder does a former Lachute pupil of mine recall the day I cautioned him to do his homework before going to the tent to save his soul! A nasty tongue I had in those days.

Before the obvious retort is formulated, let us turn to better things — like the Easter services. Never have we seen such crowds at church. At the seven o'clock service the church was, we are told, 90 per cent full. For the eight o'clock, the queue extended from the church to the end of the block, and the church was again nearly full at eleven. At seven, the Lord Bishop was present, and 40 candidates were confirmed. Quite a day! All the Anglicans went home tired and holy. The new hats bloomed all over the church like spring flowers. Many of the hats were of Tudor origin; we saw several copies from the popular portrait of Mary, Queen of Scots. How lovely to lay aside dark, fur coats, and bloom in light suits and new hats. It really is not silly female pride, but a weak symbol of resurrection.

We have had occasion to visit the General Hospital, Central Division, lately, with others, feel a pang that soon its corridors will no longer hear the swish of starched garments, the dingy rooms no longer harbor sick folk, secure in the knowledge that the staff of the "Old General" is working on their behalf. When the Old General closes its doors, an era will have ended. The chief sorrow is felt by the people of the neighborhood. A maid confided, "It's like home to us, my husband died here, I almost died here, I work here, my daughter works here. That thing up on the hill, it's for 'les snobs', this is for 'nous autres'." Even the doctors are regretful. Our doctor neighbor says that all that made night-duty bearable to an interne was the characters that wandered in off the surrounding streets. Certainly the homburgs that wander in to the Hospital-on-the-Hill will be different. . .

We began with Peter, and here he is saying it is dinner time, and where is the sparrow in the house. We came home yesterday to find Peter wrestling with a sparrow on the kitchen floor. One of those mysteries that make family life bearable! We think perhaps the ventilation pipe in the bathroom.

Perhaps next month we shall be able to write from Sunnyacres. Our faithful correspondent reports, "Roads awful, a sea of mud and no bottom."

SCIENCE MARCHES ON AT BIRD SANCTUARY



—Central Press Canadian

Without knowing it, these birds being fed here by Manly Miner, son of Jack Miner, who founded famous bird sanctuary north of Kingsville, Ont., are among thousands contributing some flying time each day in the cause of science. They are the chief actors in Operation Wood Duck, which is being undertaken for the first time by the Canadian Defence Research board to determine the effects of birds on radar screens. The Miner sanctuary was chosen because of the tens of thousands of geese and ducks which seek refuge on farm on their annual flight to Canada's Arctic regions.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. In dollar value what is Canada's most important export commodity?
2. In 1945 the average wage in Canadian manufacturing plants was $30 a week. What is it today?
3. What is the origin of the name of the province of Alberta?
4. In 1954 by how much did the value of imports exceed the value of Canada's sales abroad?
5. Of Canada's total national income does taxation take one-tenth, one-fifth, one-quarter, one-third?

ANSWERS: 5. Taxes now take more than a third of national income. 3. The province was named to honor Princess Louise Caroline Alberta, wife of an early Canadian Governor-General. 1. Newsprint. 4. Imports exceeded exports by $146 million. 2. Average wage is now $60 a week.

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

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



New Anaesthetic

Efocaine, a widely-acclaimed local anaesthetic, may produce serious nerve and muscle complications, according to four reports in publications of the American Medical Association, reports "Health" Magazine, official publication of the Health League of Canada. The drug has been advocated for inducing intercostal (between the ribs) blocks to control pain and prevent pulmonary complications in patients having chest and upper abdominal surgery.

One article in the A.M.A. Archives of Surgery stated "a severe destruction effect of Efocaine on rabbit tissue was noted with the use of Efocaine, a significant decrease in post-operative complications and in requirements for narcotics was not observed. Complications, namely neuritis, inflammatory reactions and lasting absence of nerve functions, resulted.

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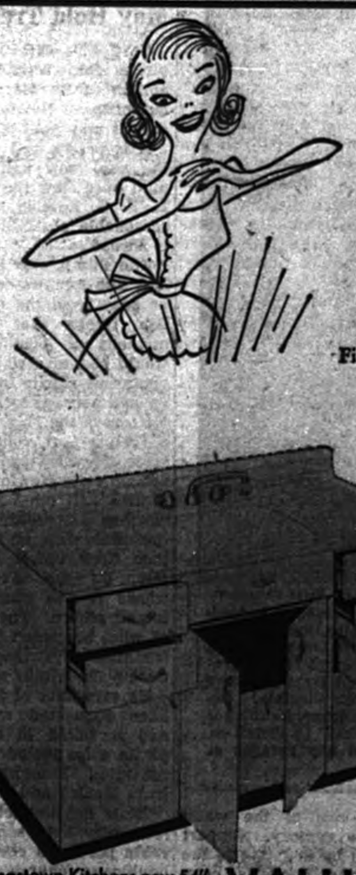


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Youngstown Steel Kitchens
OPERATION WIFESAVER
Five Brand-New easy to clean and easier to keep clean Youngstown Steel Kitchens Cabinet sinks — each one truly a work saver and wife preserver. Newest Diana Styles, acid resisting porcelain enamel on steel tops and bowls, gleaming new design chromium fixtures, extra long swinging faucets, loads of easy to get at drawer and cupboard space. Just come in and look them over yourself. See the values and compare.

Youngstown Kitchens new 54" Cabinet Sink, Model No. S54-S4, 4 drawers, 8" mixing faucet,
VALUE No. 1 $144.95



VALUE No. 2
Youngstown Kitchens 42" Cabinet Sink, Model No. S42-S2, Drainboards right or left, 2 drawers, 8" mixing faucet, $109.95

VALUE No. 3
Youngstown Kitchens, 54" Cabinet Sink, Model No. S54-S2, 2 drawers, 8" mixing faucet, $119.95

VALUE No. 4
Youngstown Kitchens New 66" Cabinet Sink, Model No. S66-S4, 2 drawers, 8" mixing faucet, $179.95

VALUE No. 5
Youngstown Kitchens 66" Cabinet Sink, Model No. S66-S2, 2 drawers, 8" mixing faucet, $159.95



Gleaming white enamelled steel wall cabinets, base cabinets, utility cabinets, lazy susans for wall or base, open end pieces for corner nooks, cabinets to fit every need, to make your dream kitchen come true, all standard steel units, easy to keep clean, prefabricated to fit exactly into your plan, available in colour at no extra cost. Start your dream kitchen now with a cabinet sink, add and improve with wall and base cabinets. All the units will fit, TODAY, TOMORROW or NEXT YEAR.

EASY TERMS
DO IT YOURSELF BOOKLETS
FREE KITCHEN PLANNING

T. McOUAT & SON Ltd.
Lachute Mills
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Ask to see the new Youngstown Kitchens Automatic Electric Dishwashers and Food Waste Disposers

MAKE IT AN ALL-STEEL KITCHEN

NEW LOW PRICE

introducing an all-new 1955 model



Agincourt Model C21T13
Walnut, mahogany or light oak. Strong, steady picture and high tonal fidelity.

Budget Terms
Up to 24 months to pay.

Reliable Service
Installation and maintenance.

NOTE:
Our store will remain open on Friday evening, April 29, to 9.30.

G-E 21" Ultra-Vision

Save $70.

WAS $339.95
NOW ONLY $269.95

- STRATOPOWER CHASSIS Specially designed for high voltage G-E Ultra-Vision.
- G-E ALUMINIZED PICTURE TUBE 21" tube providing large picture area.
- GLAREJECTOR VIEWING SYSTEM With extra dark safety glass.
- THESE AND MANY MORE Exclusive G-E improved features.

ORDER TODAY – WATCH QUALITY TV TONIGHT

ARC SUPPLY LTD.

BETHANY ROAD – LACHUTE

LABOR URGES SMELTER FOR SAINT JOHN, N.B.

Saint John, N.B. (CP) — The Saint John District Labor Council (CCL) has urged action to establish a base metal smelter in Saint John to serve New Brunswick's expanding mining industry.

Such a plant would provide employment for up to 3,500 men in the smelter itself and many more in by-product industries, the council said in a resolution. The city had a "large labor surplus of competent tradesmen and requires new and stable industry."

As north-shore ports nearest the mining fields are ice-handicapped in winter, rail service should be built up to bring ore to Saint John for refining, the labor group contended.

"Public policy demands that the ores produced in New Brunswick be retained, smelted and processed within the province and not shipped away to provide employment elsewhere."

It Pays to Advertise

By Ambrose Hills

The other day I had lunch with the general manager of one of Canada's largest advertising agencies. He told me an amusing thing about how his company got its start.

"Our agency was started by two young livewires who really believed in advertising themselves. They had one good account, but they wanted a great deal more. They took a look at what their competitors were doing — and suddenly they got a bright idea!

"They noticed one thing about the old established agencies. Many of them were so smug that they, themselves, were not bothering to advertise. So our two bright young men got busy. They drafted several advertisements about their own advertising agency. In this way, they proved that they really believed themselves — and they showed themselves to be bright and alert."

That agency, by the way, still advertises regularly. It grew to be one of the biggest agencies on the continent, and will probably continue to hold its envied position. The president of the company says that he does not regret a single nickel that they have spent to advertise themselves. In fact, they consider the money put into advertising as a capital expenditure, and they show it that way on their books. If the agency is ever sold, the buyer will pay the full price of every ad ever purchased.

I have often noticed that by reading the advertisements in a weekly paper I can pretty well tell you which merchants are successful. Almost without exception, the successful merchant appears, in his home paper, week after week, without let-up. He knows that the money he spends on advertising adds to the value of his business if he ever desires to sell it. He knows that even when times are bad, the store that has the goodwill of the neighborhood will somehow weather the storm. He understands that each succeeding advertisement adds to the value of the one that preceded it. For the value of advertising accumulates at compound interest over the years.

There is an old saying that goes, "If your business isn't worth advertising — advertise it for sale!" I firmly believe that is the truth.

Help defeat one of the worst enemies of the century. Support cancer research by donating to the Canadian Cancer Society's campaign for funds.

Pleads For "Lives" of White House Squirrels



—Central Press Canadian

Wait until President Eisenhower discovers a Democrat is feeding the squirrels that have been tearing up the White House putting treen. Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, freshman from Oregon, offers a handout to a furry nutcracker in front of the Capitol after learning that the creature's cousins were being shipped from the lawn of the executive mansion in Washington to West Virginia. Declaring himself a fellow golfer as well as wild-life lover, Neuberger has started a fund "with $25 from my own pocket" to install an aluminum-lock fence to protect the green from any ravages or depredations by marauding squirrels.

SUPER Kem-Tone
THE SUPERIOR LATEX-BASE WALL PAINT

Pirate Ship Sunk Off Newfoundland May Hold Treasure

St. John's, Nfld. (CP) — An old pirate ship rests in the murky bottom of St. Mary's Bay and an authority on Newfoundland history says it may hold a treasure.

It is pretty well established that the ship now half-buried in soft mud once flew the black flag, and L. E. F. English says there is a reasonable possibility that treasure is abroad.

The ship is near the shore and at low tide her water-worn ribs can be seen from the coast. Mr. English thinks that "with modern methods of locating treasures, it would be worth while for some adventurous spirits to visit the locality and perhaps locate a fortune."

He says the ship, operating from a French port, rode the high seas some 250 years ago and for a time robbed early Newfoundland settlers of fish and oil. When a British warship was ordered to hunt down the pirate ship, he says, the pirates took their vessel into St. Mary's Bay, on the Avalon peninsula where it was caught in ice and forced ashore. There is no record of what happened to the crew but tradition says they became sick during the winter and all died.

He says tales of pirate gold have been connected with this vessel and it sailed in the days when pirate ships looted Spanish vessels returning homeward with gold from Mexico and Central America.

"It is not unlikely that old oak relic may hold somewhere in the cabin portion a chest stocked with boubloons, church ornaments and ingots of precious silver."

Follows Craft Learned In Stage-Coach Days

80-Year-Old Driver and Guide Makes Lariats and Bridles With Rawhide

Fort Steele, B.C. (CP) — The whips that curled out behind the ear of the off-leader in the stage-coach days of early British Columbia have been hung on the wall.

But the gnarled hands that fashioned the leather lashes are still busy.

Jim Buckman, 80-year-old former stage-coach driver and guide of this town on the Kootenay river, follows the art he learned as a boy in Montana. He braids rawhide into lariats, bridles and quirts.

Jim has the blood of three races in his veins: English from his father, and Spanish and Piute Indian from his mother who claimed the California White river country as home.

The old man's powerful hands braid with precision. Even with several gadgets in his shop, however, it takes nearly two days to braid a 40-foot rope, five hours for an eight-foot bullwhip, and three to four days to complete a bridle.

He sells most of his products in southeastern B.C. but last year had orders from a Calgary saddlery that wished to stock his fine work.

Now Buys Hides

Jim uses four kinds of hide; elk, cowhide, moose and deer. Until he was 75, he shot most of his own animals, but now is allowing ranchers and hunters to provide the hides.

Cowhides, elk and moose are used mostly for hackamores, lariats and bridles. Elk is softest and easiest to work. Deer makes the best bullwhips as it's softer and easier to braid, making the whips flexible but strong.

After processing a hide to soften it and remove the hair, he nails it to the floor of the shop for stretching. When about half dry, strips an inch wide are cut, round and round. Jim gets 200 feet of strips from the average hide.

He soaks the strips again and then stretches them with a block and tackle to extend them another 25 feet. They are left to dry under tension in the sun and wind.

He runs the strips through various cutting machines to further trim them to size and then given them a chemical bath to complete the half-tanning.

Asked if he sold many to tourists, Jim resorted to dry humor. "The only tourists who come to Fort Steele," he said, "are the ones that get lost."

TWO MILES OF LIGHTS FOR EMPRESS

London — The Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Britain" now being built in Scotland will have more than two miles of cold cathode tube lighting installed.

Public Notice

ARGENTEUIL ENTERPRISES Inc.

Notice is hereby given that, according to the Quebec Companies' Act, the company Argenteuil Enterprises Inc. will make application for acceptance of the surrender of its charter.

— Roger Lagarde,
Attorney for Applicant
-1c

TENDERS FOR FUEL OIL FOR FEDERAL BUILDINGS—PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed as above, will be received until 3.00 p.m. (E.D.S.T.), THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1955, for the supply of fuel oil for the Federal Buildings in the Province of Quebec.

Specifications and forms of tender can be obtained at the office of the Chief of Purchasing and Stores, Department of Public Works, Garland Buildings, Ottawa and the District Architect, 150 St. Paul Street West, Montreal, P.Q., and the District Architect, Customs Building, Quebec, P.Q.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on or according to the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with conditions set forth therein.

The Department reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer, before awarding the order, a security deposit in the form of a certified cheque drawn on a bank incorporated under the Bank Act or the Quebec Savings Bank Act payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent of the amount of the tender, in accordance with the Government Contracts Regulations now in force, or Bearer Bonds, with unmatured coupons attached, of the Government of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Government of Canada.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

— ROBERT FORTIER,
Chief of Administrative Services and Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, April 13, 1955. M6.2c

SOLUTION TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE (Page 10)

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Daily Timetable

(Eastern Standard Time)

LACHUTE

Westbound		
To Ottawa	9.40	a.m.
To Ottawa	6.25	p.m.
Saturday Special	1.55	p.m.
Eastbound		
To Montreal	10.28	a.m.
To Montreal	8.03	p.m.
Saturday Special	2.59	p.m.

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

Canadian Pacific

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